

Angry Alberta 'Secedes' on Energy

Barrett Seeks Oil Talks

Premier Barrett called Friday for an immediate federal-provincial conference to formulate a national energy policy.

In the wake of a federal statement Thursday quadrupling Canada's U.S. oil export tax and relaxing controls on domestic oil prices, Barrett sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking for the conference of first ministers.

Text of the telegram was: "A review of Energy Min-

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ister (Donald) Macdonald's statements yesterday prompts me to request of you an immediate meeting between yourself and all premiers to discuss the formation of a co-operative national energy policy.

"I feel the urgency of the international energy crisis requires that a joint statement on goals and methods of achieving those goals on en-

ergy conservation, production and distribution is necessary. "Copies of this wire are being sent to my fellow premiers."

Barrett told newsmen he had decided to send the telegram "because of the crisis in the energy situation and because there is no clear-cut national energy policy."

The provinces should be involved in immediate formulation of such a policy, he

said, and the federal-provincial conference would be a forum for this to take place.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, in charge of energy for the province, said he didn't wish yet to comment on details of the federal announcement, but in general he felt "a stronger medicine" was needed than the steps Donald Macdonald had taken.

He urged Ottawa to set up a federal Canadian Petroleum Corporation to control the entire petroleum resource, stimu-

lar to the B.C. Petroleum Corporation being established.

It was neither fair nor necessary, he said, that B.C. residents should pay higher prices for oil and gas when they didn't import any.

British Columbians can expect gasoline and heating oil increases of five or six cents a gallon when the voluntary petroleum price freeze ends Jan. 30, Donald Macdonald said in Ottawa Friday.

And there is a strong

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Baby Boy Delivered
By Dad in Sea Taxi

By MARY BACKLUND
Colonist Correspondent

Babies, it seems, are being born all over the place on the West Coast except in hospitals.

Earlier this week, the stork beat a PWA airplane from Port Hardy in a race to Vancouver General Hospital.

And Friday morning, a new-life drama ended happily in the Gulf Islands, thanks to an enterprising father, a brave mother and a helpful water taxi operator.

It all began in the Mayne Island home of George Jack, 24, and his wife Arlene, in the early morning hours Friday.

Mrs. Jack began experiencing labor pains about 4 a.m. Her husband took a small rowboat about half a mile to an-

other bay in Active Pass, to reach a water taxi.

Water taxi operator Bob Sauerberg, who is running the former Indian affairs department boat now named Tsimshean, got up and took the craft and the father, back to the Jack home, where he picked up Mrs. Jack, by then in advanced labor. They were heading for Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges but were only at sea for about 10 minutes when the time came.

And it was the father himself who delivered a baby boy at 7:15 a.m., with helpful instructions from Sauerberg, who although without children of his own has had first aid training.

Later Friday, the Jacks — who already have two-year-old son George — their newborn son and Sauerberg were all reported to be doing "very well."

Rayonier
Charged

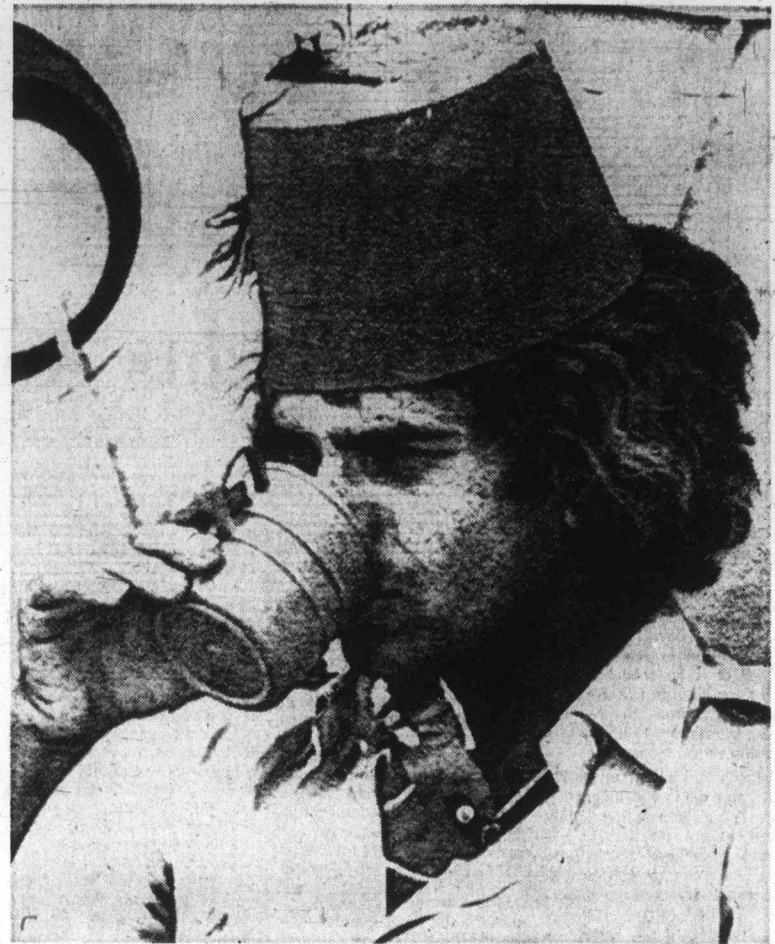
VANCOUVER (CP) — Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. has been charged with two counts of polluting the water near its Port Alice pulp mill, federal environmental service officials said Friday.

The summons is returnable Nov. 145 in Port Hardy, a spokesman said.

The charges of unlawfully depositing a deleterious substance, specifically pulp mill effluent, into fish-bearing water were laid after about 10,000 herring were found killed in Neroutsos Inlet in September.

The charges allege the offences took place Sept. 10 and Sept. 20.

Maximum penalty on conviction is a \$5,000 fine.



Coffee-sipping Israeli wears fez in Suez

—AP

Canadians, Poles as Support

Peace Team Agreed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Friday night broke a deadlock over East-West balance on the new UN Middle East peacekeeping force with agreement to use Polish and Canadian supply troops, diplomats said.

In Ottawa, Canada conditionally accepted a new formula for supplying support for a UN Middle East peacekeeping force that apparently would involve sending about 750 Canadians to the scene of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The UN Security Council called a late-night meeting to authorize Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to draw troops for the peacekeeping force

from seven additional countries, including Poland and Canada.

The reported compromise specified that Polish and Canadian forces would be used particularly for logistic duties.

The other five countries added to the force are Panama, Peru, Nepal, Indonesia and Ghana.

U.S. officials had been blocking Soviet demands for the inclusion of east European communist countries on the force. The eastern bloc had opposed Canadian involvement because Canada is a member of NATO.

The U.S. agreed to Poland, it was said, after the Soviets dropped demands for both Poland and Bulgaria.

Federation Rights Restored

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By BARBARA McLINTOCK
Colonist Legislature Reporter

Membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation will once again be compulsory for all public school teachers in

In School Bill

the province, Education Minister Eileen Daily announced Friday.

Mrs. Daily introduced in the Legislature a bill which

would reinstate compulsory teachers' membership, removed by the former Social Credit administration in 1971.

The change was one of a

number of amendments to the Public Schools Act. Others include:

• A change in the complex school financing formula which would result in a few school districts with high assessments providing a larger subsidy to the others for operating expenses.

• Alterations in the rules governing elections to make them comply with new amendments to the Municipal Act, abolishing the corporate vote and making residence the voting requirement, rather than property ownership.

• A provision to have school boards give students over the age of 19 free tuition in the public schools.

• Made clear that the Public Works Fair Employment Act—which insists that all government construction contracts go only to union firms—does not apply to school construction.

• Allows convicted criminals to run for school boards immediately if they have completed their sentence, instead of having to wait five years.



Nemetz
Chief
Justice

OTTAWA (CP) — Nathaniel Nemetz has been appointed chief justice of British Columbia to succeed retiring Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, the prime minister's office announced Friday.

Nemetz, 60, has been a justice of the B.C. Appeal Court since February, 1968.

He was appointed a B.C. Supreme Court judge in 1963 and served as a royal commissioner investigating election irregularities in 1965.

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Cuba Releases
Canadian
Arms Carrier

OTTAWA (CP) — The Cuban government has released Ronald Patrick Lippert, 40, of Kitchener, Ont., 10 years after he was jailed for smuggling arms into Cuba, the external affairs department announced Friday.

A department spokesman said Premier Fidel Castro personally revealed the decision as the new Canadian ambassador to Cuba, Malcolm Bow, presented his credentials in Havana.

Cuba said it granted the release of Lippert, serving a 30-year sentence, "in the interests of co-operation between Canada and Cuba and out of humanitarian regard for the Lippert family," the spokesman said.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was told of the move while at the United Nations in New York.

He said it reflected the increasingly close co-operation between Cuba and Canada. Sharp sent a telegram to Lippert's mother, Mrs. A. H. Lippert of Kitchener, saying he is pleased the efforts of Canadian diplomats and the interest of Canadians had helped make the release possible.

The Cuban decision follows unanimous passage in the Commons last Friday of a motion calling for the release of Lippert.

The motion was proposed by Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds), who has taken a personal interest in the Lippert case for years.

Lippert was seized in Havana airport in 1963, as Cuban officials found bullets and grenades in his baggage. He insisted at his trial he did not know of the explosives, although he was being paid by the United States Central Intelligence Agency.



Lippert
... served 10 years

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Tapes Gap Known for Weeks

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WASHINGTON — A White House aide testified Friday that President Nixon knew that two crucial conversations on his subpoenaed Watergate tapes were missing at least five weeks ago — well before he agreed to surrender the tapes to the courts — and that other recordings of presidential conversations could not be found.

Stephen Bull, a special assistant to Nixon, told a U.S. district court hearing, the president himself told him on Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md., that the two conversations were missing from the tapes.

Under questioning by White House lawyer Douglas Parker, Bull said that "perhaps two or three, perhaps more" other taped presiden-

White House Offers
Dean Chat Memo

tial conversations might be missing. But he said he did not know whether they, too, were among the nine tapes which U.S. District Judge John Sirica ordered turned over.

The two tapes Nixon allegedly said were missing were a June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former attorney-general John Mitchell and an April 15, 1973, meeting with former White House counsel John Dean.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., presidential spokesman Gerald Warren confirmed that Nixon had dictated on tape a memo-

randum of his crucial, 55-minute meeting with Dean on April 15, and that he would make it available to Sirica in lieu of an actual tape of the meeting.

It was not clear whether Nixon would turn over the tape of his memorandum or merely submit a summary of its contents. Warren said this would be arranged at a meeting between Sirica and White House lawyers.

Bull said White House chief of staff Alexander Haig asked him to find tapes of 20 conversations that Nixon wanted to listen to, and to play them for

the president at Camp David last Sept. 29.

Bull said he took the tapes to the presidential retreat and "I would physically pick up the tape playing machine, take it to the president's office, place it on a table and leave the room."

Bull said it took Nixon 10 or 12 hours to listen to them, but that one conversation with Dean was not among them. "At that time," he testified, "it appeared that two of the conversations requested were not contained on the tape that had been provided to me."

Bull said the tape of Nixon's April 15 meeting with Dean "ran out in mid-sentence" during another meeting held several hours earlier in the day. Bull said Nixon told him Sept. 29 he had called Mit-

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Back-to-War Hints
Jar Mideast Truce

UPI

The chances for a quick peace in the Middle East appeared to be slipping Friday as Arab and Israeli leaders took hard-line positions. Although the talk was tough, a United Nations spokesman said the tense ceasefire that halted all-out warfare was holding.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was saying little but doing much. He returned to

Cairo after a busy two-day trip to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia—the source of financial backing for Egypt's military — and met immediately with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, meeting in Washington with American officials, asked for stepped-up military deliveries of U.S. war goods. American officials told UPI her request likely would be granted.

Egyptian officials, as part of a campaign to muster world opinion to force Israel from military lines west of Suez, protested alleged Israeli atrocities in the area. They said Israeli soldiers had forced Egyptian villagers from their homes and burned the dwellings.

Israel warned its troops occupying the "soft belly" of Egypt would defeat any attempt to renew the conflict.

Egypt rejected Israel hints that each side withdraw to prewar positions on opposite sides of the Suez Canal.

Former Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev issued the warning to Egypt against a background of increased talk in several Arab capitals that the Arab-Israeli war might be renewed.

With both the Arabs and Israelis hardening their diplomatic positions, Egypt reimposed its wartime blackout in Cairo and several other areas.

A UN spokesman said that as of Friday morning 59 truckloads of food, water and medical supplies have reached the Egyptian 3rd Army on the east bank of the

canal after going through Israeli lines.

The increased war speculation came only one day after Israel charged again that Egyptian troops broke the nine-day-old ceasefire with infantry, tank and artillery attacks on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Egypt said Thursday its troops were redeployed along the west bank of the canal, ready to push the Israelis off the east bank in the Sinai unless they withdrew voluntarily.

Mrs. Meir said Thursday in Washington that, "Israel feels

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Horse

d'Oeuvres

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Senator George Aiken says Americans may be having recycled horse manure for dinner in the near future.

Toting a cellophane bag of the recycled manure to a meeting of farm leaders, Aiken said, "while this particular sample is designed for spreading on the land, our friends tell us that doctored up a bit this is not only good to feed the cow again but would also suffice for our nourishment, if properly fortified and flavored."

"What they don't tell us," Aiken added, "is whether we should use sugar and cream or salt and vinegar on it."



Federation Rights Restored

BCIE president James MacFarlan greeted announcement of the changes with delight, saying the restoration of compulsory membership would make the federation a far more effective organization to enforce standards of competence and ethics.

The parts of the bill enforcing compulsory membership and automatic checkoff of BCTF dues by school boards are very similar to the provisions in force before the Socreds removed the membership requirement in 1971.

They require that all teachers become federation members, exempting only night school teachers, vocational teachers, substitute teachers, "major supervisory officers," and college teachers.

The federation executive is given power to suspend or expel a teacher from membership in the federation — a

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move which would prevent him from teaching in any B.C. public school until he is reinstated.

However, a teacher so expelled may appeal to cabinet which can either uphold or reverse the expulsion or suspension.

That section was particularly pleasing to MacFarlan who said it would give the federation power to enforce its standards of ethics and competence by expelling a teacher who did not meet the standards.

This had not been possible since 1971, he said, because expelled teachers could still teach in the school system.

MacFarlan also noted the return to automatic checkoff provisions would mean the BCTF no longer had to concentrate on the recruiting and

clerical aspects of membership.

This had cost them \$100,000 in the past two years, he estimated, and in future such money would be available for professional development or other programs.

However, since membership became voluntary, fewer than 400 of the province's 24,000 teachers have dropped out, said MacFarlan, and the federation has consistently maintained a membership of 98 to 99 per cent of those eligible.

MacFarlan termed the original Socred move to make membership voluntary a "vindictive action" on the part of that administration when the teachers were strongly opposing the Socreds politically.

Before then, membership in the federation had been compulsory for 23 years.

The change in the finance formula would mean that the few school districts in B.C. with a very high assessment base could be required to charge a higher mill rate than their operating budget demanded to bring them nearer the basic provincial levy.

The extra money thus collected would go into general provincial revenue and from there would be distributed to all school districts to lower their school tax mill rates.

At the moment, said Mrs. Dailly, only five school districts would be affected by the plan — Gulf Islands, Kootenai, Vancouver Island West, Port George and Lillooet. It was, however, the principle of egalitarianism she wished to establish, said the minister.

Changes in voting rules parallel exactly those of the Municipal Act. This means that only residents will be allowed to vote in all school elections, including those on money bylaws. Both owner and tenant electors will be able to vote, but not corporations or "absentee landlords."

However, a positive vote of 60 per cent will still be necessary to pass a money bylaw for school districts although the Municipal Act is lowering that to 50 per cent for municipal money bylaws.

The amendments also in-

clude a clause which allows the cabinet to make regulations governing fees imposed upon parents of children who go to school in a school district different from the one they live in.

Mrs. Dailly said she hoped this would mean reciprocal agreements between boards could be worked out, so parents whose children were transferring districts would have to pay very little, instead of as much as \$700 a year which is now the case.

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berta oil, and the agreement was violated by the tax increase.

Macdonald denied that any agreement existed and said Ottawa hopes the province will give "a sober second thought" to its action.

Macdonald raked the Alberta government for severing energy communications with Ottawa, and stopped just short of accusing the energy province of lying.

"I think it's a trumped up charge and they're trying to hang a bum rap on the federal government," he said in an angry response to Alberta's reasons for the move.

The federal government regrets the move and will "keep

in touch" with Alberta to see if it changes its mind, he said.

He also said price increases west of the Ottawa Valley will follow inevitably from the government's plan—when the Ottawa-requested freeze ends — to adopt a national price system based on the cost of imported crude oil at Montreal.

A Montreal price base would replace the Chicago

base rate that has been used in the past to determine the value of western Canadian crude.

World energy shortages have pushed prices in the high-demand United States market above the international average. Switching to a Montreal base would protect Canadians from the full impact of soaring U.S. prices.

Support for the tax came from New Democrat Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan but he said the revenue should be returned to oil-producing provinces.

Macdonald told the Commons part of the money will be used to reimburse Alberta for royalty money it would have received if the tax did not exist and if export prices were higher. The remainder will be used to develop new energy sources such as the northern Alberta oil sands, he said.

At current export levels of about one million barrels, the tax would generate \$1.9 million a day.

Moves on Beef, Oil Surprise Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States reacted with surprise and disappointment Friday, following Canadian announcements of increases in taxes on oil and tariffs on beef.

Ottawa, in a Thursday night move that was not expected among U.S. officials here who keep a close eye on Canadian affairs, increased the export tax of crude oil to \$1.90 a barrel from 40 cents.

The move was unexpected because the 40-cent tax itself had been in force only a short time.

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there will have to be a redistribution of forces on each side."

The Israeli leader was not specific in what he meant, but informed sources said it would mean a return to the prewar lines, with Egyptian troops withdrawing from the east bank of the canal in the Sinai desert and the Israelis withdrawing from Egypt on the west bank.

Hours later Egyptian officials, who declined to be named, said Friday that Egypt is not prepared to give up any military positions it now holds in the Sinai desert, east of the Suez Canal. They once again called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops on the west bank, freeing the encircled Egyptian

Third Army and the city of Suez.

In Washington, Senator Jacob Javits said that Mrs. Meir is seeking major new arms commitments from the United States to prevent the Arabs from attaining military superiority.

In Cairo, the influential editor of the newspaper Al-Ahram, Mohammed Hassanin Heikal, a confidante of President Sadat, said a resumption of the Arab-Israeli conflict was more likely than a Middle East peace conference.

The official Baghdad government newspaper Al-Thawra said all attempts at a peaceful settlement of the conflict are doomed and the Arab world will witness a new clash between the parties.

Big Sweet Guy Snores

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in love with this big sweet guy and I would marry him tomorrow except one thing is driving me crazy. He snores.

We both have been married before and he says his ex-wife got used to it and so could I. I'm afraid I can't. My ex-husband snored occasionally and I couldn't stand it then.

My boy friend snores every night and loud. We can't even go to a walk-in movie because he falls asleep and snores so loud it is embarrassing. So we usually go to drive-ins where he can snore peacefully.

He tells me to wake him at

Your Good Health

night, but five minutes later he is snoring again. I have tried ear plugs but I could still hear everything. He says he is physically well and normal and nothing wrong with him. Is there any hope for me? — M.M.

I can't resolve your question of whether to marry him. All I can do is tell you what I know about snoring — which has been called "a problem of the listener," since the snorer seldom hears himself.

You've encountered two snorers; there are about 30 million others.

Technically, snoring results from vibration of the soft tissues of the nasopharynx. They relax with sleep and flutter with each passing breath. There's little the snorer can do of his own volition.

However, tell your healthy guy that about half of the snorers can be cured and another third helped.

The Weather

NOV. 3, 1973

Sunny with cloudy intervals. Winds northerly 15 and gusty. Friday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 2 hours, 24 minutes.

Recorded high and low at Victoria, 46 and 34. Friday's forecast high and low, 43 and 28. Today's sunrise 7:03 a.m., sunset, 4:56 p.m.; moonrise, 1:34 p.m.; moonset midnight. Sunday outlook: A few clouds, remaining cold.

East coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy periods, a few snow flurries over the mountains. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 49 and 33. Forecast high and low, 40 and 25. Sunday outlook: A few clouds, remaining cold.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Mainly clear. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 43 and 28. Sunday outlook: Sunny and cold.

North Coast: Gale warning in effect for adjacent

waters. Gusty northeast winds. Highs in the middle 30s, lows 20 to 25. Sunday outlook: Clear and cold.

Extended outlook, Monday through Wednesday — Rain mainly Monday and Tuesday. Continued cool with highs in the 40s and lows in the 30s.

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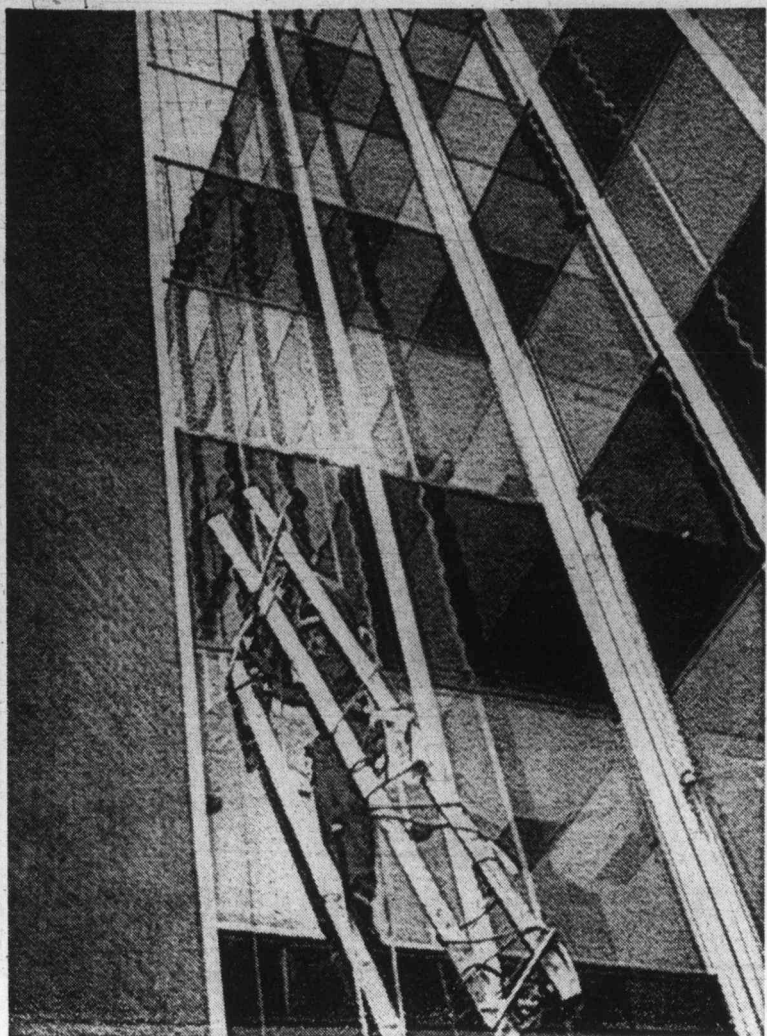
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Help from on High

Window washer clings for life to ropes after scaffolding he and second worker were standing on collapsed in Cincinnati, Ohio. Second man was

hurt in accident, but rescue workers on top of building carefully lowered washer Danny Burt to the ground.

Point Roberts Site For Border Park?

WASHINGTON (CP) — Stating that it would not be "politically feasible" to sell or lease Point Roberts, Wash., to Canada, an international study group recommended Friday that the tiny vacation spot just south of Vancouver become part of a cross-border conservation and recreation area.

The report of the international Point Roberts board, a study team appointed by the International Joint Commission, recommended that:

"Point Roberts should become a part of an international conservation and recreation area set astride the United States and Canadian border, that would include portions of the San Juan and Gulf Islands."

The San Juan group is in U.S. waters.

The study was commissioned to find solutions to a number of problems which "confront residents of the Point by reason of their isolation from the rest of the U.S. by boundary bar."

At the same time, the IJC, a Canada-U.S. body that studies boundary water problems, announced it would hold a series of public meetings "to provide interested citizens, private groups and government officials an opportunity to express their views on the report."

Tentative plans include hearings at Point Roberts on Dec. 4, Vancouver Dec. 5, Victoria Dec. 6, and Seattle Dec. 7, the IJC said.

"The most critical problem at Point Roberts is the lack of an adequate supply of water which is subjected to tremendous additional pressures during summer weekends when 10,000 to 20,000 visitors, mostly Canadians throng to the area."

"Sewage disposal is another major problem."

"Both of these problems could be solved by British Columbia, but as yet the provincial government has been unwilling to provide these services to the area, which is largely populated by Canadians who pay property taxes in the U.S. but use Canadian roads and other facilities to

get to and from Point Roberts."

The report states "an obvious solution" would be to sell or lease the point to Canada, but this would not be "politically feasible."

"Although the board examined several other long-term solutions, including large-scale private development and the creation of a state or national park, it concluded that an international solution would be most desirable," the report states.

The Point Roberts board said it felt Canada might be willing to consider meeting the

water and sewer needs of Point Roberts if the area were part of an international parks system and if Canada had a voice in the zoning, planning and eventual population level.

The proposed conservation and recreation area extends from Gabriola Island in the north to Whidby Island in the south. From west to east, the area stretches from Vancouver Island to the mainland coast of the States of Washington. The area includes approximately 3,000 square miles, of which more than half is water.

Asia Treaty Role Probed by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday authorized a broad inquiry into U.S. commitments to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), the 1954 pact often cited by the Johnson administration to justify American involvement in Indochina.

A resolution by Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho), directing a "full and complete review" of the eight-nation pact by the foreign relations committee was approved by a voice vote in the full Senate.

A report accompanying the resolution said the administration had agreed to cooperate with the study. It also suggested the possibility the virtually moribund organization might be replaced by direct defence treaties between the United States and the two Southeast Asian members, Thailand and the Philippines.

The main aim of such a move would be to eliminate U.S. commitment to protocols in the SEATO treaty, that placed Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam under its protection from "communist aggression."

Though the United States

was bound to act only against an overt, Korean-type invasion, the Johnson administration termed the Viet Cong rebellion against Saigon aggression because it was encouraged by Hanoi, and said the United States was obliged to intervene.

The SEATO pact was originally engineered by John Foster Dulles, secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, just after conclusion of the Korean and French Indochina wars. It had two aims:

—To complete the so-called "ring of containment" around the Soviet Union, China and their satellites. The ring was supported in Europe by NATO and in the Mideast by CENTO, the Central Treaty Organization.

—To provide a legal way to hang onto the former French possessions once the French withdrew.

Its eight members—the U.S., Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines—gave it a lavish headquarters and a big staff in Bangkok.

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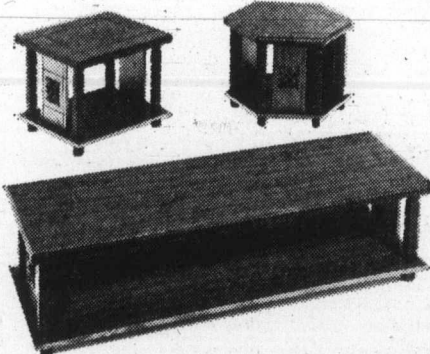
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Sharp Eyeing EEC

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada is anxious to define its long-term relationship with the European Economic Community, a statement by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, said Friday.

The statement was read by Sharp's Parliamentary Secretary Pierre de Bane to the conference on Canada and the European community, sponsored by the Institute for International Affairs.

The minister, on a special trip to the United Nations to discuss Canada's Mideast role, was unable to attend.

In the speech Sharp said he welcomed the new dialogue which had arisen as a result of U.S. Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger's "year of Europe" speech.

"In this context the suggestion of a Canada-European community declaration is attractive. But the determining factor will be substance not form."

"Canada is seeking opportunities to develop a dynamic, meaningful and distinctive long-term relationship with the European community," Sharp said.

Canadian external affairs officials said earlier in the week that the EEC was working on a declaration with the United States and Japan would likely be next.

But Sharp said, "With or without a declaration the fu-

ture evolution of the community's transatlantic relationship will be of critical interest to Canada."

Canada has already appointed a special ambassador to Brussels to head the Canadian mission to the European communities and Sharp said he hoped "it will not be long before this is reciprocated by the opening of a representation by the commission in Ottawa."

The minister's statement stressed how important ties with the community were for Canada. It is part of Canada's external-affairs policy to diversify its trade and become less dependent on the United States markets.

More on the Skagit

ANOTHER INSTALMENT has come out on the saga known as Skagit. Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis has protested to the United States government a stop-gap plan of Seattle City Light to get more water for its power generators at Ross Dam. As the lights grow dimmer in the state of Washington along with the company's hopes for an early go-ahead with the raising of its dam, the proposal is to try some rain-making in the Skagit Valley.

It is a desperation move. Cloud-seeding isn't all what it might be. But Seattle City Light is willing to gamble \$50,000 on the chance of producing 10 to 12 per cent more precipitation which would increase power output by 80,000 kilowatts.

No, no, says Mr. Davis, as canvassing of public opinion on the proposal gets under way among Washington state residents in the immediate area of the seeding. City Light promises not to start cultivating the clouds if there is substantial negative response at public hearings.

The Canadian minister's objections are not so much on the added moisture that might result on the B.C. side of the border, as in the planned raising of the Ross Dam which would flood about 5,000 acres of provincial land in a potential recreational wilderness area. His protestation is: "There can be no weather modification activity on either side of the boundary without an international agreement."

And any getting together on this would be a long time in coming, he says. Preliminary talks with the Americans have begun on the subject, with the Great Lakes area in mind. But agreement there is "some distance away."

So it would seem on all matters arising along the 49th parallel, which is a pity. This is not to

suggest that Canada should bow to the Americans' Ross Dam plans and the subsequent flooding of an extensive area of land in B.C. even though the former provincial government agreed to it, and accepted compensation payments.

But the Skagit controversy, which started when the NDP came to power in B.C. and declared the contract with Seattle City Light null and void, has been allowed to go on far too long.

Instead of meeting with the Americans face to face and at least attempting to cancel the contract with a fair "buy off", the provincial government played with the question politically, and then dropped it in the federal government's lap, never once having approached the holders of the agreement directly.

Ottawa should be involved, and together with B.C. could have tried to square things with the Seattle utility one way or another. But Mr. Davis can be accused of playing some politics with the Skagit too. The "joint strategy" he and B.C. Lands, Forest and Water Resources Minister Robert Williams announced they had agreed upon last June 8 to get the matter settled, hasn't yet surfaced.

Nothing of any worth has been done, unless joint representation to the U.S. Federal Power Commission is the reason Seattle City Light is still awaiting, and will continue to do so until late next February or longer, for a ruling on going ahead with the dam raising. That doesn't appear to be the case, though. The FPC seems to be doing the same sort of foot-dragging and inconsequential talking that has been going on in Canada for so long.

Through the displaying of a spirit of co-operation with a little give-and-take, which should exist between the two countries, it might be possible to write finis to this tiresome thing.

'Secrecy' in Planning

SAANICH COUNCIL met recently in closed session to discuss "components in a draft community plan" for north Gordon Head, and also some changes in sewer charges. The results of the in-camera consideration of the Gordon Head plans were not made public and according to Mayor Hugh Curtis, public discussion is not likely to begin until 1974. Secrecy is needed, the mayor says, because property values could be affected and "we could be telegraphing changes that some people might take advantage of."

Or the mayor and alderman and municipal officials may be keeping to themselves (so they think) changes that some people might take advantage of.

In Vancouver, the same question has arisen. Mayor Art Phillips has said that tentative proposals for the location of future rapid transit routes and stations will remain a close secret to prevent land speculation.

But The Province offers cogent advice: "... Modern municipal history is dotted with instances in which elected representatives, or their friends, have been accused of having 'inside' knowledge of public projects that led to private profits. As long as such information is in the

possession of only a few, every one of them can be suspect if a 'leak' develops.

"But if the public is advised of all that is going on, who can have special prior knowledge of Vancouver's transit routes and depots? Those who own the land now will know that they have something special and are not likely to be victimized by anyone trying to take advantage of them."

"The city itself can protect itself from being held up for extortionate prices on land needed for the transit program. The city can expropriate if it is unable to negotiate a fair market price."

"When everyone knows what's up nobody can have an unfair advantage. When only a few know it's difficult to convince the public that somebody, somewhere, doesn't have the inside lane."

"A secret, Mr. Mayor, is a secret only when one person possesses it."

When Mayor Curtis speaks of changes that some people might take advantage of, he sets the stage for some people to probe for clues or even just to guess correctly with the result that later, suspicion will be created. The open approach to development, such as B.C. Hydro's public discussions of possible routes for its main Island powerlines, is much to be preferred.

Ottawa Offbeat

The New Tory House Leader

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

After 20 years in the Commons, five of them as Conservative Whip, Thomas M. Bell, veteran MP for New Brunswick's Saint John-Lancaster constituency, is going on to bigger and better things, and liking it.

He was 30 when he first entered the Commons, the "bright young man" then of the Tories, and not too old, three years later, to serve as president of the Young Progressive Conservatives, the only sitting member ever to hold the post.

But the long years of the Conservatives in Opposition, and obligations when they did come to power of Prime Minister Diefenbaker to older Tories, frustrated his hopes for advancement.

Tom Bell, they said when he was passed over for promotion, was still "young enough to wait."

He did make parliamentary secretary, though, first to Trade Minister Gordon Churchill, then to Justice Minister David Fulton.

And when the Conservatives were back in Opposition, the

long wait for recognition began again for Tom Bell.

His patience, previous performance as parliamentary secretary, and his singular success at the polls — currently eight successive elections — were recognized and rewarded when Conservative Leader Stanfield made him the party's Whip five years ago.

Now he's the new Conservative House Leader, happy to be done with his demanding old job and gratified with the prospects and promise of the new assignment.

"As Whip," he recalls, "I had pretty well used up all the goodwill essential for that post."

"I'd simply bugged all our members to the point, sometimes I felt, of resentment."

"When you're Whip you've got to know where they are every day and make damn sure you can get them back into the House fast when you need them."

"Even the most co-operative MP can get enough of being hounded like that."

"But impatient as some of them had to be with this bird-fogging, they almost always responded when they were needed."

"We had two perfect votes, and I don't think any other party in this Parliament can claim that."

When Tom Bell wasn't bugging his MPs about being and staying on the job, he was irritating them by dividing up Official Opposition speaking time in the House on the basis of regional and special interests and particular circumstances and situations.

It's all part of the Whip's job, and it doesn't necessarily win friends and influence colleagues even when handled with all possible delicacy.

The Opposition Whip always has to be a little more aggressive because, unlike his opposite number on the government benches, lacks the clout of punishment and reward.

All he can do is appeal and occasionally issue primisitory political notes, payable, if the leader goes along, when the party makes it to power.

For Whip Tom Bell, who had to be first on the job and last to leave, there was little family life, and a minimum of visits, maybe with luck three a month, to his Saint John riding to keep constituency fences mended.

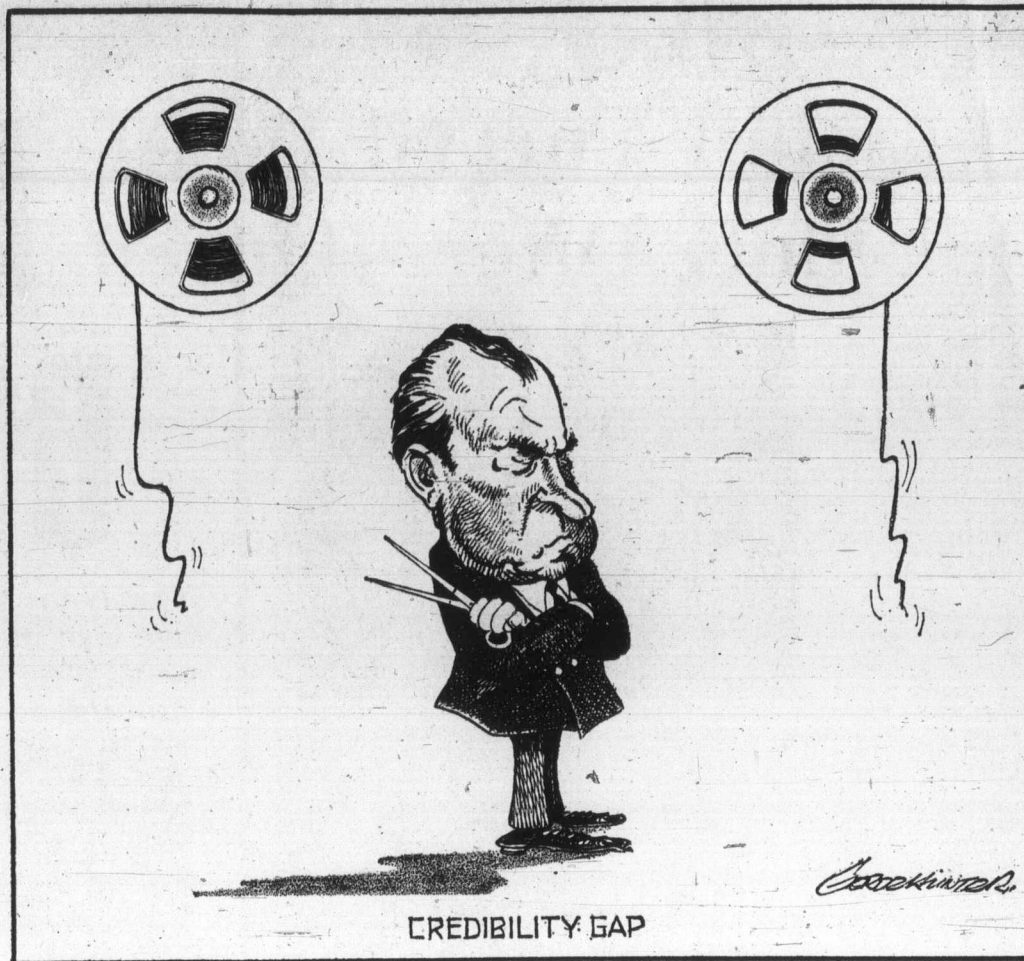
After the last election he wanted out of the Whip's office, but Mr. Stanfield, having come so close to victory, ordered him to stay with the job in the belief or hope that the minority Commons might stumble into another election.

Then Tory House Leader Ged Baldwin retired, and there, at last, was the opening Tom Bell wanted. He sees it as a step, through

more experience and a wider parliamentary background, to a more senior cabinet post in a future Tory government than he ordinarily might expect his 20 years in the House qualified him.

More time now for his family. More for his constituency. More, too, for party work, now being cut loose from the ties that bind the Whip to Parliament Hill, and able to accept speaking engagements.

The "Bright Young Man" of 20 years ago is younger now more, but his hopes and prospects for the future, based on the service and experience of all that time, are brighter.



OUR READERS' VIEWS

Inability To Cope

As revealed in today's (Oct. 20) Daily Colonist it appears that among piles of junk mail lying in heaps on the second floor of Victoria post office there are "weekly papers and rolls of newspapers from Britain." It is inferred that they have been lying there for a long time and may do so indefinitely.

For many years I have subscribed to two United Kingdom weekly papers which formerly reached me in reasonable time and sequence. I regret that not a single newspaper has been delivered to me in the past two months, although I am assured that each has been mailed regularly and individually on the dates of publication.

One can understand delays brought about by the decline in Atlantic shipping facilities, also the rail strike of last summer, but surely the local post office should strive to compensate for such unavoidable hold-ups rather than add to them.

The explanations offered by the post office public relations spokesmen amount to a confession of inability to restore an orderly processing of second class mail, and indicate no prospect of any improvement of the position. Subscribers to overseas publications await their delivery as expectantly as do subscribers to Time, Newsweek and Reader's Digest, which it is reported, are given priority over overseas matter on which postage has been prepaid, and is therefore entitled to consideration, equally with the second class mail originating in Canada and the U.S.A.

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Keep Them Rolling

Think a little about the railway buffs in all this talk about cycling and hiking on the old CN right-of-way from Victoria to Youbou. The Victoria Pacific Railway is operating on about six miles

of the line at present, and has hopes of extending closer to the city and also further out towards Sooke. A small group of hard-working and ambitious young men have realized a dream come true in having successfully operated the VPR the past two seasons. And they have brought great pleasure to thousands of people, young and old, who have ridden in the coaches and on the locomotive itself. These include citizens as well as tourists.

The operation of the VPR fills a need for many, and the old CN tracks should not be torn up for some other purpose. Steam buffs in Canada and south of the border should be encouraged to continue acquiring abandoned track and rolling stock, and with the old steam locomotive gladden the hearts of old-timers and thrill the youngsters in their preservation of something important from the past.

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Cat's League Working Too

Re: D. H. Beeching's letter on "Animal Protection," Colonist, Sat., Oct. 20, 1973:

A major part of the policy of The Cats' Protection League, since its incorporation in 1953, has been the neutering of cats. This organization has been subsidizing the spaying of cats for the past 20 years, to the limit of its means. This money is raised with a lot of hard work done by a very few people at two tea-bazaars per year. More recently we have subsidized the neutering of male cats, since the price has risen so high.

We would appreciate any mention in your paper about the work this organization is doing.

(MRS.) M. MAXFIELD,
Corresponding Secretary.

Unwanted Animals

Last year our local SPCA humanely destroyed over 5,000 cats and dogs, and these were the lucky ones; they died quickly. Their homeless brothers who managed to survive starvation, thirst, sickness, cold, etc., lead lives of abject misery.

Much of the cause of this situation lies directly with the pet owners who, for one reason or another, do not bother to have their pet spayed or neutered. Every day the newspapers contain ads for "free kittens." After finding homes for their unwanted kittens or puppies they see no connection between the indiscriminate breeding they have permitted, and our nation's rapidly increasing over-supply of animals, mainly cats and dogs, now in the millions, and all of the nightmarish suffering that results from it.

One unsupervised female cat starting with a litter of four kittens, could be the means of producing over 40,000 cats in a seven-year period.

Many of the kittens or puppies forced on, reluctant friends or neighbors are not really wanted or kept when

they reach maturity. Finding a "good home" usually means just anyone who will take the animal. If the first owner were to check on the conditions or situations involving some of the resulting kittens or puppies a year or two later he would be horrified. It would be far kinder to have that unsupervised cat or dog put to sleep in the first place if money to pay for the operation is the obstacle.

Many responsible pet owners on fixed or minimal incomes cannot afford current high prices. The solution hopefully lies with the newly formed Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders plan for moderate cost spaying and neutering. This long overdue project will be a tremendous benefit to all pet owners and the community as a whole.

Spaying and neutering offers many advantages for the pet owner himself. His cat or dog will not attract packs of male animals, nor is it inclined to roam but rather contents itself to stay close to home, is more affectionate, playful and gentler of nature. The notion that a spayed or neutered animal will become fat and lazy is an old wives' tale, as is the idea a female must have a litter first.

The responsibility will always rest with the pet owner himself, regardless of whatever facilities are available. Owning a pet should be a privilege, not a right, and because it has no voice but ours and cannot help itself, it is up to us to act humanely and responsibly on its behalf.

R. J. IMMAN,
2016 Lansdowne Rd.,
Victoria.

Freedom Of Choice

In The Daily Colonist of October 23, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald was reported as saying that he sympathized with the cause of a group seeking to remove all South African and Portuguese products from B.C. liquor store shelves, and promised cabinet consideration of the request in the near future. The South Africa Action Coalition presented a petition with the signatures of 5,000 B.C. residents on it in support of its request.

It would appear to be a foregone conclusion that the principle of freedom of choice will shortly take another beating at the hands of a supposedly democratic government when wines and spirits from these two countries are banned. Isn't it about time that British Columbians asked themselves some very searching questions about this government and the South African issue?

For example, does this government "arrange" to have petitions submitted to it by the politically sympathetic, so that it can then appear to be acting in response to public demand? When did a petition with only 5,000 names on it represent majority opinion in B.C.? If the repression of subject peoples is the excuse that the government will give on this occasion, why doesn't it ban Russian products in view of the repression of the Jews in that country and Russian actions in Hungary and Czechoslovakia? Well, if the repression of subject peoples is not the real reason, and

quite obviously it isn't, then why Portugal? Why South Africa?

Why is it that the demand to ban the products of these two countries is being made, not only in B.C., but in every province in Canada, in England, and in other major countries? Who is co-ordinating the drive, and why? Can it be that the real name of the game is the economic "ruination" of those countries which are considered "fascist" in socialist eyes, as a necessary prerequisite to a Marxist world? If South Africa became a black socialist state and permitted Russian ships to use South African bases, how long would it be before a Europe which depends for its very existence on oil shipped via the Cape, would be dancing to a Russian tune?

If we fail to let this government know now that we will not tolerate any action on its part to limit our freedom of choice, Chairman Barrett and his politburo will take it for granted that they have the right to establish what will be an ominous and very undemocratic precedent.

AWAKE AND ALERT.

Attitude

To Indians

A recent Gallup Poll revealed that only one in three Canadians felt that our national attitude to the Indians required change. Perhaps our consciences have been inured by the dozens of inquiries into Indian affairs that have reached conclusions, filed reports, made recommendations and gathered dust, or made promises.

The life expectancy of a Canadian Indian is 34 years. How do these people live on their reserves? Sixty per cent of the homes are three rooms or less, 90 per cent are without indoor toilets, 85 per cent have no electricity, and 47 per cent of families earn less than \$1,000 per year with 25 per cent below \$2,000. (Sociologists say \$3,000 for man, his wife and two children is the "poverty line.")

I'm sure old God must bust a gut laughing when he sees how well the Christians have put it over the Indians!

JOHN POST,
1675 Nelson St.,
Vancouver.

Paid For Twice

I have a collection — gathered over the last few years — of idiotic things done by Canada Council.

The following from the columns of your issues should interest your readers, if they are taxpayers, and most of them are.

Earlier this year the council gave away 112,000 books worth \$450,000. Most of them were sent abroad to other nations.

As the publishers of these books had already received Canada Council grants to produce the books for which there was no sale, when the council bought them back, they were buying something which they already owned. Or should I say the taxpayer owned them?

Either way, we paid for them twice.

GARNETT WESTON,
Victoria.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected for a second term 37 years ago today—in 1936. Only Maine and Vermont supported his opponent, Alfred Landon. The polio-crippled Democratic president went on to win an unprecedented fourth term in the 1944 election but died suddenly a year later, weakened by the years of war.

1953—Marie, one of the Dionne quintuplets, entered a Quebec convent.

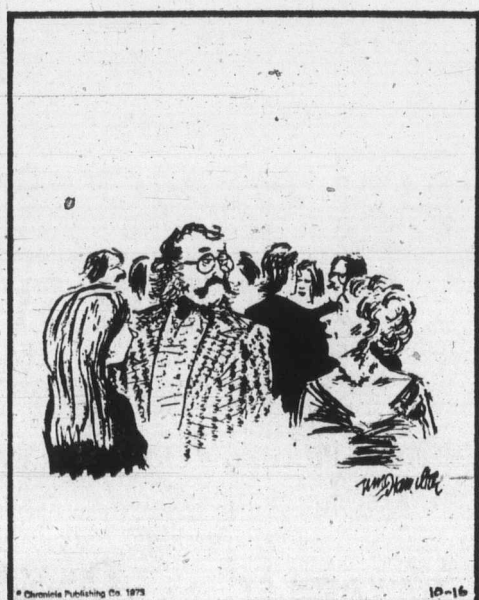
1946—An American Airlines crash in Newfoundland killed 39 persons.

1916—HMS Connemara and Retriever collided in the Irish Sea, killing 92 men.

1900—The first national automobile show was held in Boston.

1762—France relinquished its American mainland colonies to Spain and England.

The Now Society



"Henry Childs! When did you become one of those?"

NAMES in the NEWS

Churchill Turned Down Dukedom Offer—Queen

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill turned down a royal offer of a dukedom when he retired as prime minister in 1955, Queen Elizabeth has disclosed.

The Queen, attending a ceremony at which a bronze statue of Sir Winston was unveiled in Parliament Square, told of the time she offered him a dukedom—the highest rank beneath royalty in the British aristocracy.

"I thought that when he resigned as prime minister and would no longer play an active role in party politics, I might honor his wholly exceptional achievements by offering him a dukedom," she said.

"No such distinction had been proposed for nearly a century."

"But he wanted to spend his last years where he had passed almost all his adult life—in the House of Commons—and indeed he had no need for distinction greater than the name of Winston Churchill," the Queen said.

PHILADELPHIA — Award-winning biographer Catherine Drinker Bowen died of cancer. She was 76. Mrs. Bowen became one of the most popular historians in the United States with 12 books.

TORONTO — A Minnesota doctor, forced to perform major operations in a Nigerian hospital using sterilized razor blades, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by World Vision of Canada. Dr. John Murray, professor of internal medicine at the University of Minnesota, his wife, son and daughter comprise the hospital staff in the town of Diffa where there is no operating room or x-ray equipment and where the



Churchill
... "no need"



Bowen
... popular author

water supply consists of several old barrels carried from a well a mile away.

TEHRAN — Mohammed Saad, 92, twice premier of Iran, died after a long illness.

BUENOS AIRES — Pablo Mardele Fredes, 43, a leftist Peronist labor leader, was shot to death after being dragged from his house by an armed group of men.

TORONTO — James Frederick White, 65, formerly safety promotion manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, died. He was also former advertising salesman for London Free Press and Windsor Star.

WARSAW — Former Soviet master spy Leopold Trepper, 69, the man who gave Stalin the exact date of the Nazi invasion of Russia, headed for England Friday after being refused for years to venture west from Poland.

MIAMI BEACH — Wendy Berlowitz, cheered by 2,000 spectators Wednesday when she bared her bosom in a shopping mall, here was acquitted of disorderly conduct by a municipal court judge. Judge Jason Berkman said he was not sure that displaying a bare bosom constituted nudity under a city ordinance.

TORONTO — Successful adoption in Canada of the technique of acupuncture — anesthesia induced by insertion of needles into selected points of the body — will be a medical breakthrough of "momentous consequence," says Prime Minister Trudeau.

SAIGON — Crowds rejoiced in the streets when President Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown in November, 1963. Friday, 10 years later, 5,000 persons attended Roman Catholic memorial services for Diem and paid respects at his simple grave. Leaders of the armed forces, after six

months of demonstrations by active Buddhists and students, deposed Diem and he and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu were murdered. Faithful Die-mists are pushing for his official rehabilitation.

QUEBEC — Camille Samson, former leader of the Parti Creditiste re-elected in Rouyn Noranda, said he has not decided whether to take the reins of his party again.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — The world had a new showering champion. David Foreman, 18, a freshman at Niagara University who hails from Anchorage, Alaska, stepped into the Lynch Hall dormitory shower at 9 a.m., Oct. 25, determined to break the old record of 174 hours under the spray, a feat listed in the Guinness Book of Records. When the old record fell Friday, Foreman was still going strong. He said he will remain in the shower until 4 a.m. today, establishing a record of eight days and eight hours.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Cal-bie Charles Moffatt, reporting a robbery shortly before midnight Halloween, told police, "The devil made me do it." He said two men, one wearing a werewolf mask and the other a mask of Satan, got in his cab at a taxi stand. On the way to the destination, the devil pulled a gun and pointed it at Moffatt's head. Moffatt handed over \$16.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Reporter Lucy Ware Morgan of the St. Petersburg Times was convicted of contempt of court and sentenced to five months in jail for refusing to reveal a news source.

The Infrequent Ford: Shooting from the Lip

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gerald Ford, vice-president-designate of the United States, who once described political speeches as "not very sexy stuff," proves his point in a paperback book which sells for \$1.95 on the newsstands.

The book, Gerald R. Ford, Selected Speeches, was rushed into print by P. W. Beatty, Ltd. of Arlington, Va., almost as soon as President Nixon announced his choice of Ford to replace the fallen Spiro Agnew.

"The book was to have been one of a series on selected political and business leaders," says Jack Hess of the publishing company.

"We had it on the shelf. When the announcement came on the Friday night Oct. 12 we went right to work and had it out by Monday."

Two weeks later, the book was in its third printing — 50,000 copies — Hess said, with indications of 125,000 more to go.

The book was compiled by Michael Doyle of Michigan State University.

The speeches selected, covering the period from 1965 almost to the present, are mainly heavy sledding, reflecting the serious, conservative mood of the man.

Only once, at least in the examples given in the book, does Ford break out in an attempt at humor and that, predictably, came in a 1968 speech to an exclusive group of newspaper men who hold an annual dinner and invite guests.

Ford, a football star at the University of Michigan nearly 40 years ago, appeared to have been in his element with an audience of football people and politicians shortly before the presidential election of that year.

The late President Lyndon Johnson had referred to Ford as "playing too long without a helmet."

Ford called Johnson "a teabag candidate — his strength comes out only when he's in hot water."

He described the late Bobby Kennedy at that time as "too young to be president and too old for that haircut."

California Governor Ronald Reagan was so eager to be president that "even his door chimes play 'Hail to the Chief.'"

"Dick Nixon doesn't have to stay in politics for the money," he said. "Only last week the Shick Razor Company offered him \$2 million just to do a shaving commercial — for Gillette. Dick is the only candidate who gets five o'clock shadow on the Today show."

Political writers Ford described as "the zipper on the credibility gap."

On Republican unity, Ford said "we'd all rally around



Ford
... sexless speeches

that great Republican champion — Ronald Milhous Percypeller."

But it was one of his closing remarks, made in jest, which resounds in irony today:

"Let me assure the distinguished vice-president of the United States," Ford said, "that I have absolutely no designs on his job."

"How many others in this room can make that statement?"

'Grave Threat' to Development

Native-White Rift 'Ottawa's Doing'

Smuggling Ban Sought

BERLIN (UPI) — An East Berlin prosecutor demanded Friday that West Germany and West Berlin ban professional escape organizations that smuggle refugees out of East Germany.

The prosecutor, Dr. Dieter Simon, told a court trying three alleged refugee helpers that the organizations could exist only with the support of the West German and West Berlin governments.

He asked for terms of from eight to 13 years for the defendants, whom he denounced as "slave dealers."

"It is the obligation of the responsible authorities in the Federal Republic of Germany and in West Berlin to dissolve these criminal organizations without exception, to bring to justice those involved in them and to use all possible methods to prevent the rebirth of such criminal bands," he said.

The trial began Tuesday and sentences are to be imposed Monday. The prosecution has charged the defendants with getting physicians, engineers, scientists, dentists and highly trained technicians out of the country.

EDMONTON (CP) — The head of a Yellowknife economic and consulting firm accused the federal government Friday of directly contributing to deteriorating relations between native and white residents of the Mackenzie region in the Northwest Territories.

Pat Carney of Gemini North Ltd. also said Ottawa appears to have misled northerners about their ability to control development of their communities.

"Both situations are potentially inflammatory and constitute the gravest threat we face to orderly northern development today," she said during a panel discussion at the sixth national conference on northern development.

Policy Blamed

Ms. Carney said the federal government has financed and fostered policies and programs that attempt to categorize northerners — along ethnic lines.

"This was happening in a 'climate of deteriorating social relationships ... with in-

creased economic disparities between ethnic groups and with an accelerating pace of development which precipitates a fear of change."

She criticized the classification of natives as registered Indians, Eskimos or Metis when "in fact they are all one family."

"One result has been to set native against native, native against whites and whites against native at a time when all northerners in the Mackenzie should be striving for greater self government."

An Example

Ms. Carney, who requests that title, cited the proposed Mackenzie highway as another example of a policy that includes racial tension.

She referred to a statement by Jean Chretien, federal minister of Indian affairs and northern development, that a corridor eight miles wide would be established along the highway route. It was government policy "that the native people must be given priority in this development and be assisted to participate in it."

"People from the south area are not permitted to buy or develop land and businesses within this corridor."

She said the minister "is proposing to stake out a native reserve, 800 miles long and eight miles wide, running from Fort Simpson north to the Arctic Ocean, from which people from the south will be banned."

Objections

She objected that Chretien does not define natives or people from the south and doesn't say how the policy will apply to settlements that are predominantly white.

"If the north were a colony which might be expected to emerge as a separate state, governed entirely by aboriginal people, such as some African country, the minister's efforts might appear reasonable. But is this in fact his intention?"

"Does he want to precipitate a white exodus from the north and encourage the establishment of a new, native nation?"

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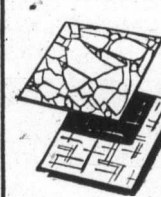
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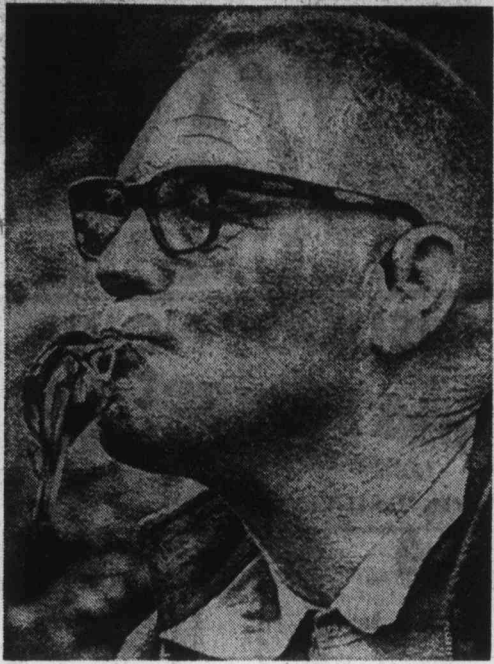
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Bay Area Subway Defies Gremlins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The United States' newest subway transit system, a space age marvel that doesn't work quite right, rolls under the streets of San Francisco for the first time Saturday.

Thousands are expected to mob seven modern underground stations for festivities and free rides when the first sleek, 75-mile-an-hour train officially connects the downtown financial district with suburban Daly City, seven miles away.

The 1.5 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit system, the nation's largest locally financed mass transit system, is already operating on 56 miles of underground and surface tracks on the other side of San Francisco Bay.

Its most dramatic feature is a tube running under the bay to connect bedroom communities to the east with downtown San Francisco.

But the \$35 million computerized control system is full of gremlins and the state won't let BART trains through the tube until everything works as designed. So trains now in operation are dispatched by observers with telephones, old-time railroad style.



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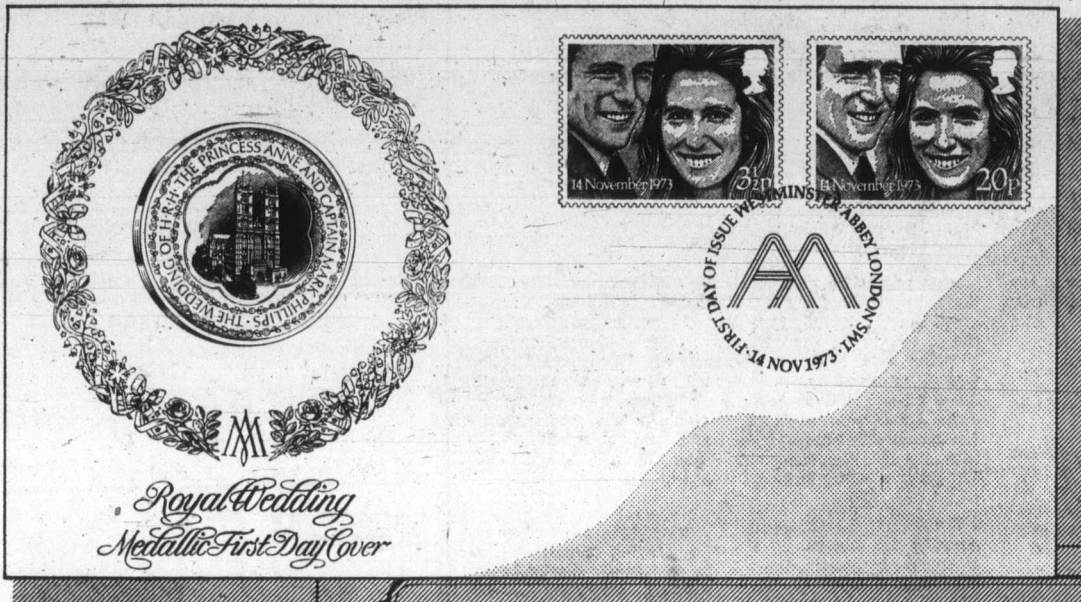
BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Because Idaho lawmakers passed a liberal common law marriage statute in 1877, some couples almost a century later, are married without knowing it.

Chief Deputy Attorney-General Clarence Sulter said Friday it appears the legislators passed the law as a matter of convenience for pioneer couples who couldn't find a preacher. The state's statute says that if a couple "holds themselves out" to the community as being married, they are, in fact, legally married.

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Recreation: Ignored No More

Recreational facilities for about 6,000 Saanich Peninsula youngsters have been almost non-existent until this year. Now there is a kind of competition between two proposed sports centres complete with swimming, skating, and curling facilities.

Sidney ratepayers will vote on a \$967,000 referendum Nov. 17 during the civic elections to decide on a proposed \$1.3 million municipal sports centre.

On Friday, Recreation Min-

ister Jack Radford announced that Sidney will receive a \$333,333 grant for the proposed sports centre. The announcement was part of the recreation department's \$6.1 million worth of grants under the Community-Recreation Facilities Act.

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead to build a privately-owned recreation centre about five miles away in Central Saanich.

A spokesman for the private company, Western Recreation Resources Ltd., said Friday that despite the government grant to Sidney the private centre will be built. And Sidney Mayor Stanley

Dear said: "If the centre in Central Saanich is built, then council will definitely take another look at the prospects of building the municipal sports centre."

"But they have been talking about the one in Central Saanich for a long time and nothing has happened yet," he said.

Dear also pointed out if the voters turn down the sports centre on polling day then the government grant will be lost. "We will only get it providing it is used for a recreational facility."

Oak Bay also received a grant of \$534,000 for the second stage of its proposed re-

creation centre. The municipality had previously received a grant of \$333,333 from the fund.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-

ford said the total cost of the swimming pool, skating, and curling rinks is \$1.9 million. It is expected to go to tender soon.

Other grants on Vancouver Island were:

- Comox-Strathcona regional district, \$333,333 for an arena.

- Gold River village, \$120,000 for a curling rink, library and hall.

- Nanaimo and district Minor Baseball Association, \$64,900 for a sports stadium.

- Port Alice village, \$6,666 for hall improvement.

Viewings End At Observatory

Public viewing sessions on Saturday evenings at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain have been discontinued for the winter months. They will start again on the first Saturday in April.

Light Mood For Adieu To Curtis

—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

This scene typifies mood of testimonial dinner Friday night for Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis who leaves office at year's end. Curtis watches as daughter Susan decorates placemat with drawing of her father, who is also Conservative MLA for Saanich and the Islands. Dinner in Gordon Head Recreation Centre, arranged by Saanich council and years today after Curtis was sworn into top electoral post of municipality after almost two years as councillor.



Ottawa Fights Skagit

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Commons Friday adopted unanimously a resolution opposing the proposed increase in the height of the Ross Dam in Washington State, which would flood the Skagit River Valley in British Columbia.

In a rare show of unanimity, Members of Parliament gave unanimous consent to a resolution proposed by B.C. Conservative John Fraser. It said:

"That the House of Commons of Canada is unalterably and unanimously opposed to the flooding of the Canadian Skagit River Valley which will result from the proposed city of Seattle project to raise the height of the present Ross Dam situated in the State of Washington and downstream from the Canada-United States border and that this House further resolves that the government of Canada deliver the text of this resolution forthwith to the government of the United States of America, the government of the State of Washington and the council of the city of Seattle."

Fraser said the city of Seattle had decided to raise the dam despite the official protest by the Canadian government on March 31, 1972.

Those supporting the resolution included Mark Rose of the New Democratic Party, who seconded the motion, and Liberal environment Minister Jack Davis, who has frequently voiced objections to the Skagit flooding.

B.C. Has Porker By Tail

The provincial government may have a pig in the poke in the little town of Comox — eligible voters: 1,996.

The story began unfolding Friday when Brian Hemingway, a candidate for Comox mayor in the Nov. 17 municipal elections, sprang a porker of a surprise.

In a nutshell, Hemingway is asking the NDP government if it prefers porkers to people.

If so, he says sort of tongue-in-cheek, he can quickly satisfy the NDPers and start raising hogs on agriculturally-designated land right in the town of Comox.

"I can put the pigs into the woods and that land would be cleared pretty fast," he said in an interview/Friday.

Of course, he doesn't want to do it because this land is part of a 267-lot subdivision which already has 120 homes, fully approved and occupied.

Another 22 lots have been approved to be subdivided.

However, Hemingway pointed out, the government has refused to release a further 30 lots from its agricultural reserve freeze — and that's the pig in the poke.

"It's sad when a small community — two-by-1½ miles — can't control its own destiny," said Hemingway, who will be running against Mayor Merrick and another candidate, Eileen Turnbull.

Hemingway has sold the lots to a developer, but if he can't build, "he can't meet the mortgage payments, and then what?"

"And here are five bureaucrats on the appeal board in Victoria telling you what you can do."

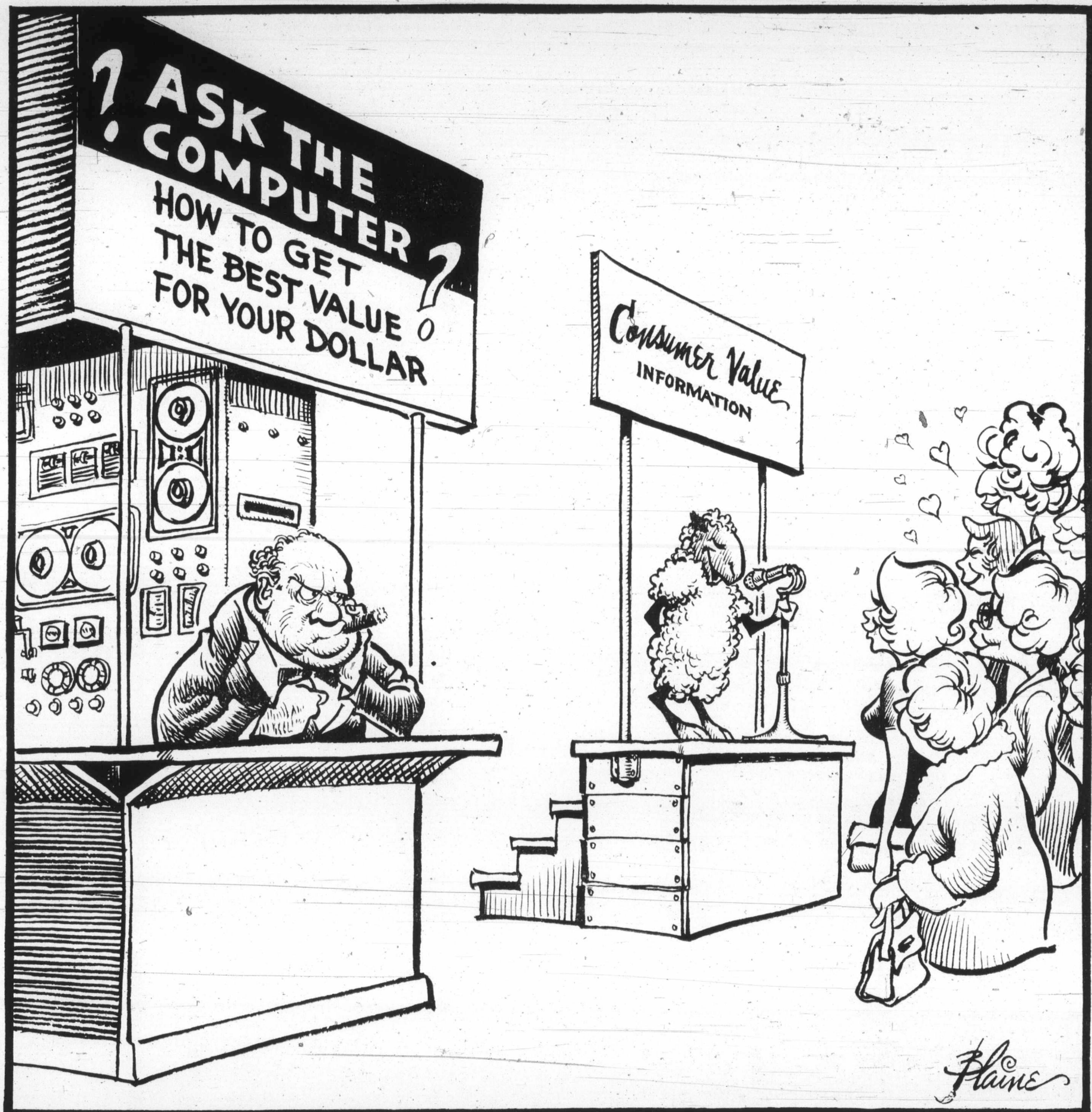
"What's the point of even having an election?" he asked.

Hemingway feels Comox council is also to blame, because it could've applied to have the freeze lifted from the whole area, "as Courtenay had done, with success."

There's a chance the 30 lots may be thawed out by next April, but that's a "long time to wait."

And so Hemingway is patiently anticipating Victoria's next move.

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Regulations Hangup Stalls Air Treaty

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian negotiators have stalled because of American demands that U.S. air carriers operate in Canada free of certain Canadian transport commission regulations, say informed sources.

This latest crisis in the negotiations has cropped up despite agreement on other major issues, including a large number of Canadian charter flights conceded to the U.S. It is understood, for example, that Canadian negotiators have agreed to allow American carriers to have 25 per cent of the Canadian passenger traffic to Florida, 25 per cent of the Hawaiian business and 40 per cent of the remainder.

At the moment, Canadian carriers have almost all this business, and regional and charter air carriers have strongly opposed any concessions.

Washington has long sought an open sky policy in order to allow airlines to operate without charter regulations.

Michael Styles, a top U.S. negotiator, said in Washington Thursday that talks have reached a "serious impasse".

lines (EPA) all operate charters to the U.S. All charter carriers also are involved.

The regions are unlikely to get much out of the routes agreement as of the best, long-range runs will go to Air Canada and CP Air. PWA (Vancouver) and J. M. Robbins said recently that the regional carriers are the "sacrificial lambs" in the negotiations.

The state's wineries will crush more than 2.25 million tons of grapes by the end of the season, he said, compared to the previous record 2.2 million tons in 1971.

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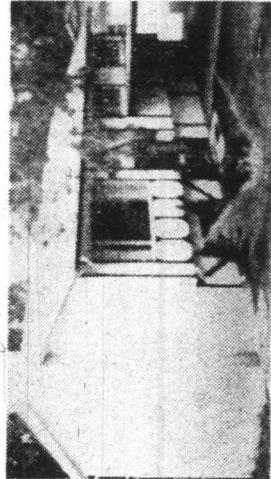
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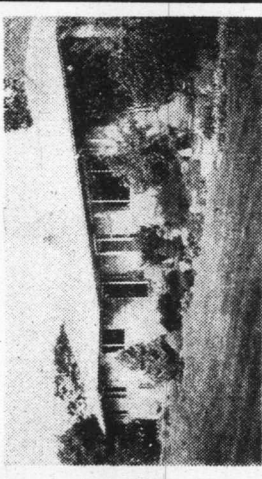


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WINNIPEG (CP) — In the interests of attracting tourists, Canadians should combine their efforts.

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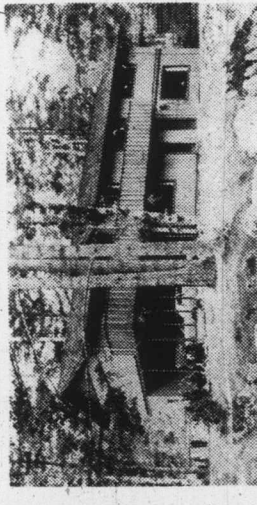
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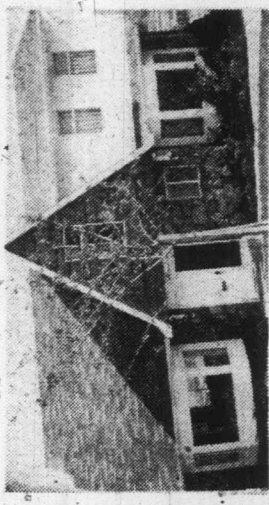
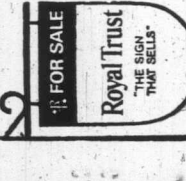
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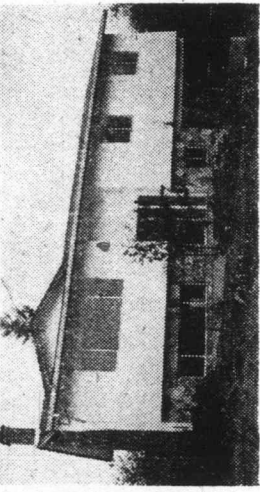
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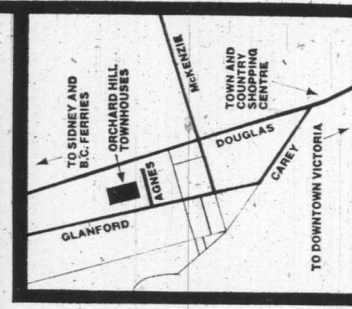
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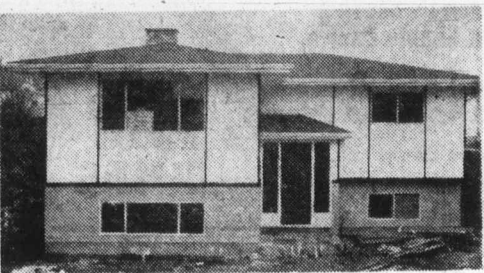
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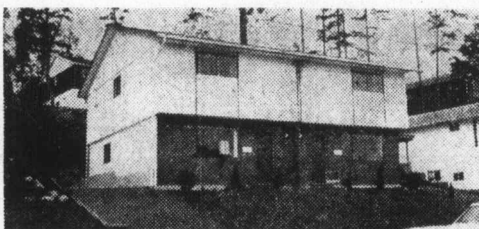
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Oakalla Phase-Out Gets Green Light

B.C.'s largest jail, Oakalla prison in Burnaby, will be phased out over the next five years and replaced with smaller facilities scattered around the province, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer announced Friday.

The NDP has been promising to eliminate the jail for many years, said Lorimer, in whose riding it lies, and he hoped it would be "far less than five years" before it was gone.

The jail had been built in the early 1900s when the "idea of treatment for prisoners was to put them away in the bush and hide them." It now held between 800 and 1,000 prisoners and was "hopelessly overcrowded."

Some of the facilities to replace Oakalla will, of necessity, stay in the Lower Mainland but others will be distributed around the province. Costs of the phase-out and replacement facilities have not yet been determined.

Train Crash

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Two rapid-transit trains collided in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, injuring 28 persons. Most were not seriously hurt, said spokesmen at three hospitals.

First part of the jail to be removed will be the farm which will be closed down by January 1.

The 122 acres will be turned into a public park.

Next to go will be the women's jail, said Lorimer, then the rest of the buildings on the 250-acre site.

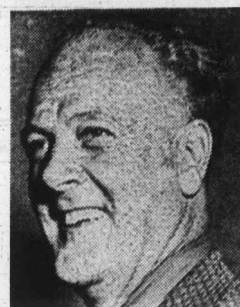
Rail Expansion Bill

'No Games-Playing'

Premier Barrett introduced a bill Friday to grant the B.C. Railway \$25 million outright for capital expansion, then combined it with an attack on former Social Credit railway financing policies.

Under the Socreds' financing policy, he said, the government, instead of giving the railway direct grants, would issue more shares of the BCR, then buy up all the shares themselves. It amounted to exactly the same thing but didn't look like a loss on government books, he said.

"We will have no more of



Lorimer
... 'in five years'

this games-playing," said the premier.

The new grant, he said, would go to buying boxcars, building a boxcar plant at Squamish, and building more northern lines.

Social Credit spokesman Don Phillips (South Peace River) said he thought the premier was preparing the people to accept "big losses" on the railway within the next two years even though it had always been profitable until the NDP took over.

But he was pleased the premier was giving the grant openly and directly through legislation.

Couple Boosts Canadian Art

By ERITH SMITH
Colonist Reporter

Charles and Gillian Nelles are delighted to find a strong and growing demand in Canada for the works of Canadian artists.

A conviction that this would prove to be the case led the couple, about 18 months ago, into a venture that would meet the demand: making fine Canadian paintings available to a wider public.

They established Pandora Publishing Co. at 1999 Lansdowne Road and created Canadart. Its aim: faithful reproductions of paintings by Canadian artists for distribution across the country.

This involved endless research in galleries and private collections to find the right works, obtaining permission for the reproductions, arranging for prints that would hold true to the original colors, and setting up distribution outlets.

Nelles himself does almost all the photographing of the originals.

First series of six consisted of paintings, done last century, of seven Canadian cities as they then appeared. Next came a set of the works of 19th-century artist Cornelius Krieghoff, plus one of Victoria by Paul Kane.

Canadart now has 22 paintings "in the works." The newest set includes two more delightful paintings by Krieghoff, two "sentimental" paintings by Paul Peel (whose tragically short life is a story itself) and a change.

From the more traditional works of the past, the Nelles' have moved to the modern works of contemporary Alex Colville.

Success in any venture is always gratifying, and the Nelles are pleased that sales, since last March, have topped the 4,000 mark.

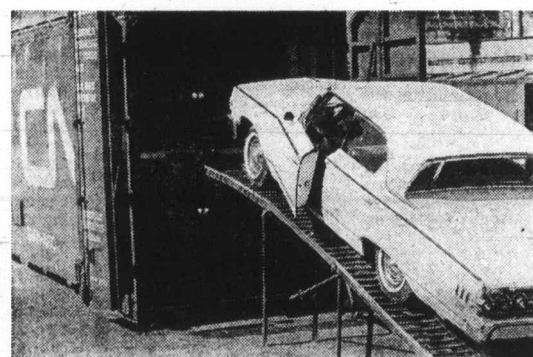
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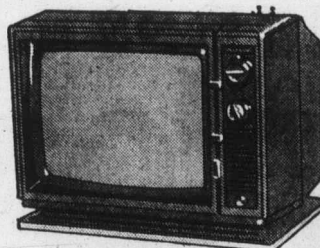
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Fruit Growers' Poll 'Abrasive'

A plebiscite among Okanagan fruit growers was approved by the Legislature Friday but a Conservative MLA claimed it was not needed at this time and a Liberal predicted it will only "fan the flames" of discontent.

To be held before the end of the year, the plebiscite asks orchard owners if they favor continuing with the present central authority—B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.—with its "one-desk selling" scheme.

A second question wants their opinion on recommendations of the recent Hudson report, commissioned by the government, to amalgamate the several existing packing houses and to integrate the fruit growing industry.

The vote on the issue was 39-5, with Liberals and Conservatives, plus a lone New Democratic Party backbencher opposing a plebiscite.

Doug Kelly (NDP—Omineca), who said he trucked fruit in the Okanagan where lived for a number of years, suggested the government "dive into the industry a lot further before putting the matter to a plebiscite."

"The industry is at a boil right now," he said, in a reference to the dissident minority of growers in the United Fruit Growers. They are critical of B.C. Tree Fruits and claim they can get a better price by selling directly to the public on the street.

Several UFG growers have been found guilty in court of illegally selling fruit and appeals are pending.

Kelly said he supported Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound), who said the plebiscite will aggravate an already controversial subject and accentuate the split in the Okanagan that now exists.

If there's to be a plebiscite, he said fruit growers should know what the government is prepared to do in implementing.

\$1 Million Goes To Airport Study

VANCOUVER (CP)—About \$1 million is being made available by the federal government for a program of studies on development plans for Vancouver International Airport, the ministry of transport announced.

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ing the Hudson report recommendations before they say yes or no, and asked if growers will get a weighted vote, according to how much fruit they sell.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich opposed any delay in holding a vote. "All the time we wait the pressure's building up."

He said that B.C. Tree Fruits hasn't done enough in the past for its member growers, but added that it has been afraid to take chances because it operates on such a small margin of profit. It should know what growers

feel before its next annual meeting in January, 1974.

Premier Barrett, who said his knowledge of the issues comes from the family fruit and vegetable business in east Vancouver and talks with farmers during the summer in the Okanagan, said for too long politicians have ignored the worsening problems of fruit growers.

He said the Hudson report recommendations "in the final analysis" are correct and the minister is going to have to make several decisions, but before he does he should know the fruit growers' views. They won't accept an imposed solution without consultation.

"This is not the kind of problem that will disappear with being neglected."

Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanich and the Islands) said there shouldn't be a plebiscite now, with "so many questions unanswered."

"It can do no good at this time and may do some harm."

Merger Talks Broken Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Gulf Oil Co. and CNA Financial Corp. say they have broken off merger talks indefinitely after failure to reach agreement. The two companies had announced tentative merger plans Oct. 1.

Diesel 'Toxic to Marine Life'

Group Raps Oil Spills

Two recent oil spills off the B.C. coast have prompted letters of protest from the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society in Vancouver to two federal government departments.

In a letter to the Federal Environmental Protection Service, Gary Gallon, chairman of the SPEC oil spill committee, takes issue with statements made by spokesman Chris Hatfield over the 32,000-gallon diesel oil spill from the U.S. crab boat Alka Queen, which sank Oct. 29 at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

On published reports on the spill, Hatfield was quoted as saying that the diesel oil posed no danger to beaches. Gallon said in the letter that diesel oil is toxic to marine and human life, and its invisible, odorless and tasteless

qualities belie its dangerous potential.

In another letter to Des Alard, oil spill co-ordinator for the department of transport marine division, Gallon questioned the possibility that oily water may have seeped into Victoria Harbor and False Creek in Vancouver as a result of oil booms being cleaned after being used during the Eravan oil spill cleanup.

He said he witnessed oil booms being cleaned with water that appeared to be emptied into the harbor at the transport ministry coast guard workyard in Victoria, and a similar cleaning project at False Creek in Vancouver.

He asked that steps be taken to ensure that oily water will not threaten the marine environment, and that wood chips used to absorb oily water are replaced frequently to avoid over-saturation and are disposed of in an environmentally safe manner.

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Land, Housing Powers Feared

Tyro Minister Draws Fire

By CLAUDE ADAMS
Colonist Legislature Staff

After a debate that was seen as a trial-by-fire for junior cabinet minister Lorne Nicolson, the B.C. legislature gave final reading Friday to a bill setting up a housing department with wide powers to deal in land and housing projects.

Nicolson, named to the NDP cabinet last May, had sat through more than six hours of opposition criticism from

MLAs who feared the bill gave his department expropriation powers, and asked that it give strict accounting of its financial dealings.

Throughout the debate, he was labelled everything from "namby-pamby" to "a petulant little boy" for the way he spoke against proposed amendments.

The legislation makes Nicolson, 37, housing minister.

Most of Friday's debate was taken up with an amendment

from James Chabot (SC—Columbia) that would require the department to give a full dollars-and-cents disclosure of its financial dealings under the terms of the Public Bodies Financial Information Act.

When Nicolson said this would be unworkable, two other opposition MLAs pounced on the reply. Acting Conservative leader Scott Wallace (Oak Bay) said opposition members would have to become "legislative detec-

tives" to dig up the information.

Premier Barrett came to the aid of the embattled minister by saying that housing corporations would be subject to close public scrutiny under the Information Act.

"As minister of finance, I'm not playing any games. I lived through that kind of fiscal nonsense for 12 years."

He continued that it was the job of the opposition to keep a close eye on how the government works.

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He said the price increase for industrial milk—that used to make powdered milk, cheese and other products—hopefully will spur greater overall milk production.

In the last year, Stupich said demand for fluid milk has increased considerably but production has remained static because of high cattle

feed prices and a trend toward beef production.

As a result, milk supply has been insufficient to sustain industrial milk manufacturing, and recently several plants have had to close several days each week because of the shortage.

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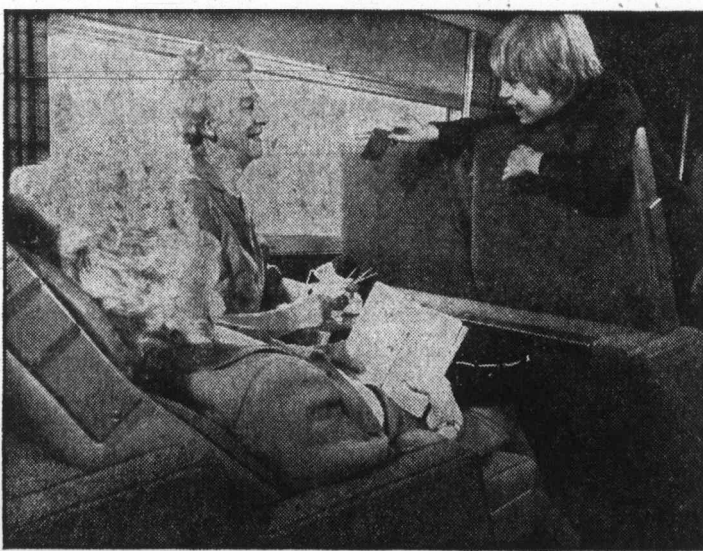
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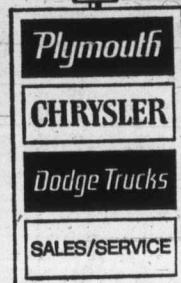
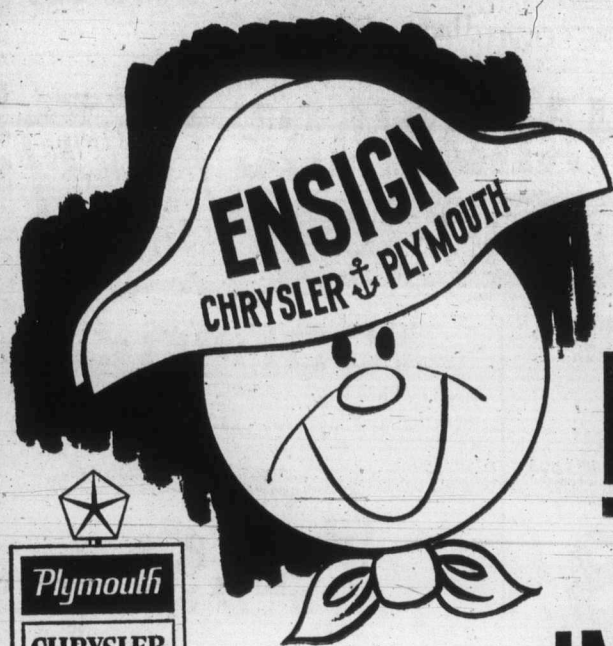
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New Structure Sought In University Senate

University faculty and students should not be represented on boards of governors and lay people should not sit on university senates, a government task force recommended Friday.

The University Task Force Committee on University Governance, one of the first task forces set up by B.C.'s commissioner of education John Bremer, made public its first working paper.

It is a 19-page document covering such subjects as university-government relations, procedures for academic appointments and tenure, and composition of boards of governors and senates.

Intermediary

A major recommendation was creation of a Universities Council of B.C., another level of bureaucracy which would act as an intermediary between the three public universities—Universities of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, and University of British Columbia—and the provincial government.

Other recommendations included:

- Increase in the size of boards of governors for each university to 15 members from 11, including the president and the chancellor, five members elected by convocation and eight appointed by cabinet.

- A smaller senate, composed entirely of academics, 25 per cent administration, 25 per cent students and 50 per cent faculty members.

- Abolition of the faculty council of each university.

- More senate involvement in establishment of university budgets with the university president no longer acting as senate chairman.

- Encouragement to universities to set up "specific dismissal procedures" for faculty members.

White Paper

The paper, explained Education Minister Eileen Dailly, is basically a "white paper" on university government, designed to elicit public discussion, but not necessarily to become government policy.

The six-man committee was chaired by Bremer.

The report stated that the committee had worked on the premise that "the political relationships that exist between the elements of the university community are... a product not of legislation but of the power relationships that develop between students, faculty members, deans, presidents and boards of governors, and that these relationships are unlikely to be modified in any major way by statutory means."

Public Funds

The committee stated that the function of boards of governors is to act as public trustees on behalf of the crown. This is "a necessary public function if universities are to have the benefit of public funds."

To put students or faculty members on the boards would violate that trustee relationship, it said. Also, it would not grant many benefits to the groups in terms of significant

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participation in university government.

Instead, the students and faculty should have more influence in the senate which would be an entirely academic body which would remain "the central agency" in actual academic government.

Mixed Senate

Senates should consist of 50 per cent faculty members and a quarter each students and administrators. This would produce a total senate of 44 at UVic.

Also, individual faculties should make provision for student representation in their decision-making structures.

The idea of the universities council has been suggested before by Mrs. Dailly, but has not previously been discussed in such detail.

Lay Persons

The committee recommends that the council be composed of 11 lay persons appointed by cabinet. Non-voting members would include the president of the three universities, an edu-

cation department representative, and the chairman of any equivalent body established for regional colleges.

It would have sole responsibility for allocating the total sum for university spending to the three universities, and would concern itself with long-range planning for the universities.

It would have power to approve or reject proposals for new institutes and new degree programs, but "its general re-

sponsibility would like in the areas of encouraging, advising and warning the universities without at the same time interfering with their necessary and legitimate autonomy in internal matters."

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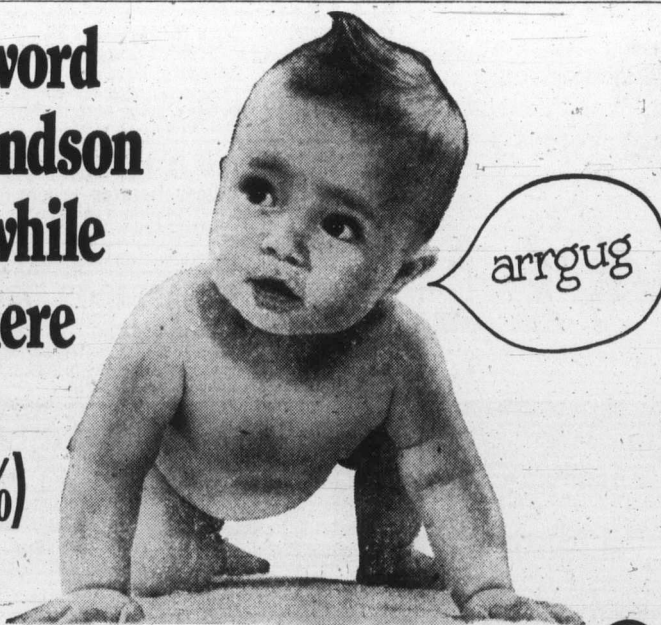
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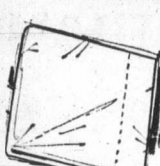
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LONDON (UPI) — The real-life version of the central character in the best-selling spy thriller *The Day of the Jackal* and *The Odessa File* was in court Friday. And like the books said, he was a bespectacled bank clerk from Scotland who lit out after adventure and intrigue.

Attorneys told a court that 34-year-old Anthony Gay had a price on his head in several African countries because of his activities as a soldier of fortune. He was the model for characters in Frederick Forsyth's best-selling novels.

Gay was in court for possession of illegal weapons and false passports.

According to the testimony, the Scotsman quit his bank

job in 1965 to fight in the Congo. He moved to Biafra to serve as a mercenary major in the war, and met Forsyth, a wire service correspondent at the time. Trips to other African countries, including the Sudan, followed, he said.

Since his return to Britain, the attorney said, Gay has given information to Scotland Yard's special branch and was of "great and considerable help" to the intelligence services of western powers.

"It would appear that the heroes or anti-heroes of *The Odessa File* and *The Day of the Jackal* are based on the life and exploits of this man," he said.

In a letter to the court, novelist Forsyth said Gay saved his life during the Biafran war and that he guaranteed him and provided him with a home pending his trial on possession of illegal weapons and false passports.

The former bank clerk's day in court developed out of the discovery of a suitcase containing a bomb similar to the one used in *The Odessa File* and a revolver in the lost property department at Victoria train station.

Police traced the suitcase to Gay and arrested him after finding that he held three false passports.

Company Head Pleads Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Harold Urist, head of a laboratory manufacturing a hydrocortisone ointment, has been fined \$500 in provincial court on charges of violating the federal Food and Drug Act. He pleaded guilty to five counts.

Judge Denies Murderer Death in Electric Chair

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A 32-year-old man who asked a judge to sentence him to the electric chair was denied that request Friday and was sent to prison for life.

Raymond McMahon of

Tampa had pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder in the July hit-run traffic deaths of Roxanne Caton, 13, and her 5-year-old sister, Rabyn.

When he made the plea, McMahon asked for the right to seek the death penalty even though his attorney had negotiated the guilty plea with the understanding it would carry the life sentence.

Conflicting Interests?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Suggestions that William Rathie has conflicting interests between his local National Harbours Board post and his private business will be examined, a ministry of transport official said.

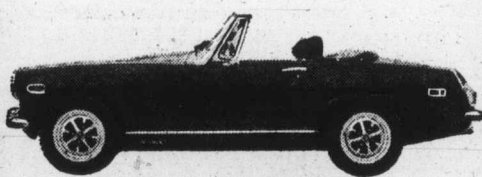
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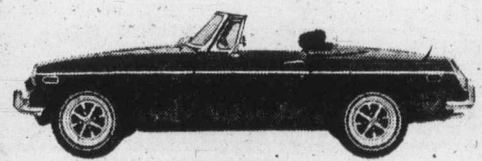


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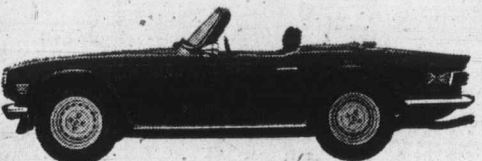
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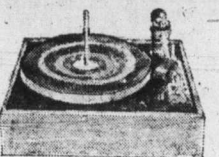
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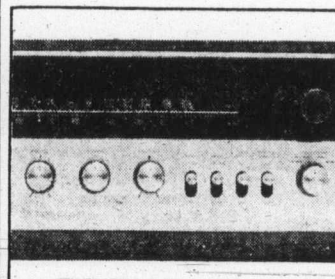
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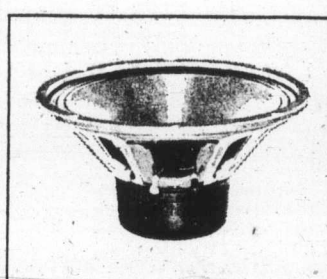
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Medici Porcelain Sets Price Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 375-year-old bowl five inches in diameter — one of 60 surviving examples of the first porcelain made in Europe — was sold at auction Thursday for \$180,000.

The price was the highest ever paid for a European porcelain or any pre-19th century work of art, excluding paintings.

The audience at the Sotheby Parke-Bernet Galleries gasped as the bowl, which was estimated to bring no more than \$100,000, was sold to an anonymous European buyer.

The previous record for a European porcelain, set in London last November, was \$94,120 for a Meissen coffee pot. The previous record for a pre-19th century work of art was \$163,000 paid in 1970 for an enamelled gold, silver gilt and ebony altar.

The bowl was one of those made in Florence during the reign of Francesco de Medici and his brother Ferdinando, when the art of soft paste porcelain developed in China and Persia was mastered by European craftsmen. The porcelain is white with blue decoration inspired by Persian designs.

The bowl was discovered by Sotheby Parke-Bernet experts when they were called to the Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, N.Y., to look at some paintings. They immediately recognized the porcelain as a Medici Bowl and told college authorities of its value.

The bowl was brought to America by a collector who purchased it for \$200 at the Davanzati Palace sale in Florence in 1916.



Lion's Head

Frank Rosenfelt, above, was named president and chief operating officer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this week, replacing James Aubrey who resigned. Rosenfelt joined the major film company, distinguished for many years by roaring lion, in 1955 as an attorney.

'Chicken' Prank Dramatic Effort

OTTAWA (CP) — For stage management and dramatic effect, the National Arts Centre might do well to hire whoever perpetrated a Halloween prank on the centre.

A seven-foot 60-pound reinforced-plastic chicken, stolen from a nearby chicken outlet could be seen perched on the roof of the centre as a soggy dawn broke Thursday.

The chicken joke, a bomb

scare and a false murder report were about the only diversions for police.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday night, 300 persons were evacuated from the Y.M.C.A. building after police were told a bomb was on the premises. No bomb was found.

Earlier police were told a woman had murdered her child, but that too proved false.

In Chesterville, about 30 miles south of Ottawa, police seized eight sticks of dynamite and some gasoline. Several youths were questioned after an attempt to blow up a nearby bridge.

Perhaps one of the oldest trick-or-treaters was Gustave Romhild, 87, of Ottawa, who put on a large straw hat and veil and a sweater "covered with funny names" and over-size boots and went out after his daughter challenged him.

"I got lots of laughs... some people nearly fell over when they saw how old I was," he said.

Ex-Hooker Remains In Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Xaviera Hollander, the self-proclaimed former prostitute, has won her latest battle to stay in Canada.

Miss Hollander, who has written three books about her experiences, was granted the right by the federal court of appeal Wednesday to appeal an immigration department deportation order that would force her out of the country.

Ronald Slaughter, one of her lawyers, said Miss Hollander, 30, will appeal on the basis she was denied natural justice when immigration authorities tried to oust her. He said the case will be heard by the federal court, probably in February.

Law and Owner on His Side

Leopard Has Few Fans

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Joseph Taft calls the sleek African leopard that roams his backyard a pet. Neighbors call the 30-pound cat a terror to the community and a threat to their offspring.

"I'm afraid to let my children out," said Donna Rogers who lives about 200 yards north of Taft's rural home.

"I've talked to everybody but the governor," she said. "Everybody is sympathetic but nobody will do anything."

According to state officials, Colorado's laws don't prohibit the leopard from living unchained in Taft's backyard, even though it has already bitten two persons.

Last February the leopard bit a woman in a pet store causing a wound which required 80 stitches. It also bit a health department inspector who checked the beast for rabies.

"There are no state statutes against this sort of thing," Dr. Martin Baum, the state veterinarian, said. "I tried to get some legislation last year but I was opposed by a fantastically large lobby of ocelot people from the east."

"Until such time—unfortunately—as another bite occurs," he said, "the health department has no control over the animal."

Don Schmotzer, a spokesman for the Coal Creek Home-

owners Association, said state law or no state law, "something's got to be done."

"It has gotten loose and it has bitten people," he said. "Taft tells us he won't get rid of it because the leopard is his pet and he loves it."

The leopard was born in 1971 in the Cincinnati Zoo and was subsequently sold to an exotic pet store in Florida. Taft bought it, had it de-clawed and inoculated and brought it to his home in the Rocky Mountains foothills.

Neighbors said he occasionally chains the animal in the backyard but that it often roams free. They said a school bus stop is near the Taft home.

Taft was unavailable for comment.

"If the law can't do anything about it, somebody will," Mrs. Rodgers said. "There are too many chances of it hurting someone and too many kids. I wouldn't be surprised if it got shot."

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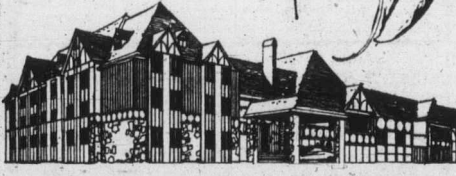
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Plea for President 'Carried in Sorrow'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News anchorman Howard Smith said Friday Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, called him after he editorially urged that President Nixon resign or be impeached.

"He (Ziegler) explained their viewpoint — in sorrow, not in anger — and I just found no reason to change what I thought," Smith said in a telephone interview. He said he did not regard Ziegler's action as an attempt to put pressure on him.

Smith's call for Nixon's resignation or impeachment came Wednesday night during the anchorman's segment of commentary.

In it, he said the disclosure that two key White House tape recordings sought in the Watergate investigation do not exist "deepens suspicions inevitably that there has been a coverup all along and it is still going on."

Noting the resignations and indictments of key members of the Nixon administration, Smith's commentary said: "I think it is not excessive to say that we have been put through too much."

"Either the Congress, or the president by his own patriotic decision, should relieve us of

a burden too heavy to carry any longer."

Smith said the intent of his commentary was to urge Nixon's resignation or recommend that Congress impeach Nixon if the president did not resign.

The morning after the broadcast, he said in response to a query, Ziegler called him and "asked me to come in to the White House and just listen to him. I told him that I was busy."

"He said, 'Please come in.' So I went in," Smith said, adding that Ziegler asked him to keep their conversation "off the record" and he agreed.

"So I can't tell the details, but there's nothing new to tell," Smith said.

Asked if he considered it an attempt at pressure, Smith

said, "No, I think he wanted to bounce his argument off somebody in person. I think that's all."

"And he bounced it off me, and I did not find anything new in it. I frankly felt sorry for him, but it didn't change anything."

Did Ziegler say he was speaking on behalf of Nixon or himself?

"He didn't say, but he'd just come from a meeting with the president and I had to wait 15 minutes for him," Smith said.

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'Liberated' Wife Tilts at Male Domain

By LESLIE DREW
Family Pages Editor

Women have been "liberated" in the home by labor-saving devices so why aren't they happy?

Yvonne Cocke, occupation housewife to provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke, snapped up this hypothetical male-asked question and humorously tossed it about to the delight of a crowded auditorium in Victoria.

"If a housewife is so important, how come in this day and age of organization and unionization we don't get a day off?" she asked.

If society felt the housewife did indeed deserve a day off, "we'd damn well see there

No Day Off, No Pension

were, day-care centres," she went on in an applause-punctuated speech.

And how dare the government of Canada, she said, opt housewives out of the Canada Pension Plan.

"How dare they tell me I haven't made a contribution to society and am not entitled to a dignified retirement?"

So why, she again asked, was a housewife like herself shooting off when job equality, equal opportunities in education, and equality

were, day-care centres," she went on in an applause-punctuated speech.

Simply, she said, because until women gain equality in other fields, the housewife won't get her due.

Ms. Cocke, vice-president of the provincial New Democratic Party, was one of five panelists on Women's Role-Women's Status, opening a two-day conference on women's rights sponsored by Canadian Union of Public Employees and Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

One of the panelists, Helen Beirnes, of Victoria had told incidentally of having been admitted to the Vancouver Club via a scullery to a dining room gathering when she was in a senior chamber of commerce position.

Ms. Cocke picked up that item too.

"It may not matter to be kept out of private clubs," she said, "but let me tell you something of your club over here."

The Union Club, she said, had refused admittance to women attending a government reception for wives and delegates from Washington state.

"If we're so important, how come so many doors are closed to us?"



"Just what is it that you people want?"

William Head Prison To Have New Director

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

The William Head institution in the Metchocin area, which took in its first inmates 15 years ago next Jan. 10, will have a new director by the end of this year.

James Murphy of Vancouver, regional director of the federal penitentiary service, Friday confirmed reports that present director Gamaliel Milner will take charge of the newly-opened community correctional centre at 921 Pandora.

Murphy said a "normal competition" would be held by the federal civil service to fill the position. Other sources indicated an appointment might come within a month.

Milner, recovering from a recent illness, is expected to be on duty about Nov. 15 at the centre — the first of its kind in Victoria — which fills the top two floors of the three-storey Harris Green apartment building.

The centre is for inmates on temporary parole from William Head and is designed to smooth their return to society.

It has a capacity of 20 to 24 inmates and selection began last week with the first four or five moving in last Monday in what Murphy called "a shakedown cruise."

The penitentiary service has signed a five-year lease for the two floors, located above main-floor businesses, and inmates will receive counselling and work or go to school in the community as they complete their sentences.

Inmates being chosen for the centre will have from a few months to a year to serve and will be allowed out for specified periods. Failure to follow the rules will mean a return to William Head.

Similar centres exist or are being opened across Canada. One in Vancouver has been operating for more than two years. Victoria city council approved the idea some time ago and officials have already stated they will "keep a close eye" on the centre.

Michael Bennett of the penitentiary service is in charge of the Pandora centre until Milner is ready to take over. The new William Head

director will take over as work continues as the institution on a change to medium security from the minimum-security level that has existed in most of its history.

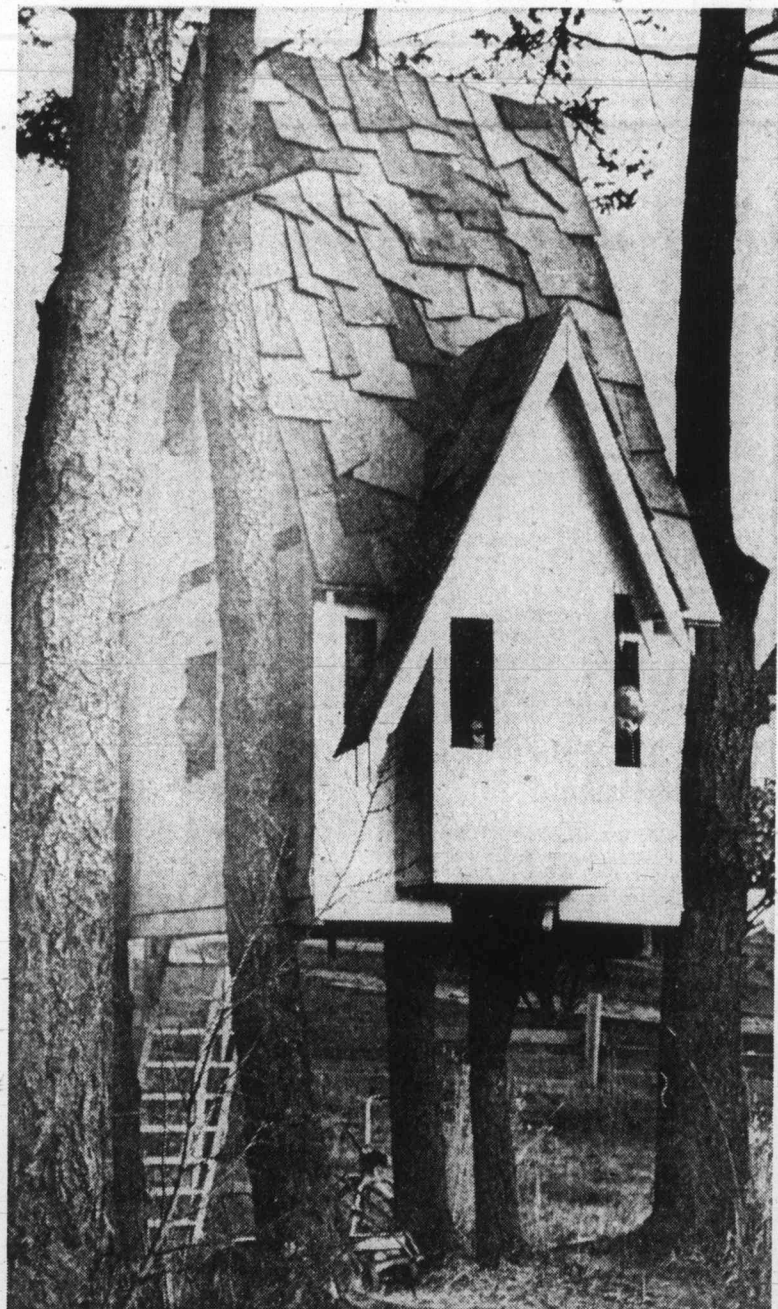
This program was described last summer by federal officials as including more guards, new locks, higher fences, new window screens and increased surveillance and routine patrols.

An active citizens' group in Metchocin has been campaigning for some time for removal of the institution from the area, without much success.

The campaign picked up considerable steam last spring when an inmate attacked three persons during an escape that wound up with his recapture in Saanich.



Milner
... to new centre



—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Airy Status Symbol

Super de luxe tree house in yard of Leo Nelson, 4080 Grange, Saanich is neighborhood roosting place. Built during summer by Nelson with help from his two sons and some of their

friends, Disney-like creation helps popularity ratings of young Cory, Richard and Leonard Nelson and attracts many playmates.

Lester B. Pearson College

Low-Key Fund Drive To Start

B.C. fund-raising for the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific due to open next September at Peddar Bay will start "within a week to ten days," according to college administrator John Davis.

Davis said Friday the drive for funds would be low-key and on a person-to-person basis. Meanwhile Manitobans, it was learned Friday, have contributed nearly \$100,000 for construction

of the college, a memorial to the late prime minister.

Initial enrolment will likely be 100 students, expanding to 300 in five years. About 20 per cent are expected to be Canadian, 50 per cent from other Pacific Rim countries including the U.S., China and Japan, 20 per cent European and 10 per cent from Africa and the Middle East.

Textbooks to Teachers

Total Sex Parity Sought in School

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

It is written in the school textbooks; it is implicit in the attitudes of teachers and counsellors; it is backed up by the actions of school boards — from childhood onward women really can't do the kinds of things expected of boys.

But if Linda Shuto of Burnaby has her way all that is going to change.

She has just two years in which to accomplish her goal.

Ms. Shuto was appointed in September to the staff of B.C. Teachers' Federation on a status of women-in-education project and she's already making headway.

She has started distribution of a counsellor's kit which points out where there has been discrimination against females in the past in offering advice on future careers — the age-old boy-can-be-doctors and girls-can-be-nurses sort of advice.

She also has available a textbook study in a Copp-Clarke series which shows discriminatory texts. That study also includes a "cope kit" to offer teachers a way of dealing with the discrimination.

And Ms. Shuto is working also in the area of women teacher's rights.

The lack of women in administrative posts in education is one of her considerations — after all, she said Friday, if 53 per cent of teachers are women, then this should be reflected in promotions.

Instead, she said, boards retire behind the excuse that women just aren't interested.

But recently a special program was started in North Vancouver for women interested in going into administration — and 60 women enrolled.

Then there's the question of maternity leave with some school boards insisting that women leave school up to six months before the baby's birth is due.

"That regulation is unenforceable," said Ms. Shuto. "And we shall see that teachers know this."

Only 14 provincial school districts have maternity leave provisions at present — that must be changed, she says.

However her main concern is with the students.

"The kids are suffering academically and psychologically," she says.

"We pay a lot of lip service to individualization and meeting the needs of children, but it's just not happening."

To make it happen, Ms. Shuto is working with local associations where special committees and individuals are to be made responsible for educating teachers.

"We have to change teacher's attitudes."

"We have to make them conscious of the things that are wrong, and how they are shaping the student's thinking and attitudes," says Ms. Shuto.

One glaring example of discrimination comes at the high school level where boys enter industrial education classes and girls home economics classes although some more "enlightened" schools either allow girls to take spare places in the industrial classes (after all the boys are accommodated) or boys to go into home economics classes if there are vacancies.

Mayor Misses Reid Centre Celebrations

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

It costs about \$26 an hour to hire a bulldozer, according to operator Joe McIntyre.

So if one hired the bulldozer for four hours — as Vancouver developer J. A. Reid apparently did Friday — the cost of sod-turning, however symbolic, would come to more than \$100.

But then if the twin-tower project, for which the earth is being disturbed, is on the Wharf Street waterfront, with hotel, apartment and commercial buildings costing \$20 million, the odd extra cost can be afforded.

Celebrating

It is nothing to hire Joe and his dozer, persuade Victoria city alderman Tom Christie to drive it, and throw in drinks and eats for everybody in the baronial Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel.

Ground preparation for the long-awaited Reid Centre will likely not start until next February, Vancouver developer Reid said Friday, and that will be a month or so after he has given Victoria city hall assurances of his company's "financial capability" to complete the project.

Agreement

Friday's event was a chance for Reid — resplendent in a pinky-brown suit, dark glasses and wide-knotted tie — to announce that after several months of negotiations he had reached agreement with the Holiday Inn Hotel organization.

Holiday Inn will operate the project's 284-room hotel, to be known as Holiday Inn Inner Harbor.

Also to be included in the project will be a 57-suite condominium building, 32 retail stores, two swimming pools, "bistro-type" sidewalk cafes, health club facilities and a waterfront marina.

Sod Turning

The sod-turning ceremonies Friday also gave the opportunity for lavish amounts of long-awaited goodwill to be exchanged between Reid, the six aldermen present, Holiday Inn personnel, municipal staff and newsmen.

Notable by their absence were Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen — "away for the day"

Assurance?

The more "responsible thing" he said for Reid to have done would be just to have satisfied the city by presenting "adequate assurance of financial capacity to perform the project."

Bawlf later described the sod-turning as a "sad turning of events."

Friday's announcement of agreement between Reid and the Holiday Inn organization came three days after a B.C. Supreme Court ruling that Reid's land-use contract with the city is still valid, despite earlier doubts.

Said Reid: "We're not out to fight city hall, we'll show them our financial capability."

No general contractor for the project has yet been chosen, but "negotiations with several general contractors are under way," according to a company statement.

"Upon completion of the selection of the general contractor, finalization of the financing will then be completed."

Wood Chips 'Danger' To Lake

Discussions are being held between B.C. Hydro and the provincial government to discuss complaints that Hydro is risking severe environmental damage to Langford Lake in a tower-building program.

Residents have been complaining that a strip of wood chips laid down to allow Hydro machinery to reach the tower line will be washed into the lake where they will do irreparable ecological harm.

Hydro has said the chips will be removed when the towers are finished but the residents say that will be too late because by then all the chips will be in the lake.

3,000 Likely In Walk Today

An estimated 3,000 walkers are tying on their striding boots and stepping off this morning to raise funds for United Way in the Great Scout Walkathon.

Before the walkers set out, a short ceremony was being held at the start and finish, Scout House at 1034 Johnson.

Participants in the 20-mile walk include Ian Brown, the



Theatre Group Now at Gallery

People Show, which is experimental improvisational theatre presented by an English group now touring Canada, will be seen at 8:30 p.m. today at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The show was originally scheduled for Open Space tonight, but Gene Miller, director, has been forced to close his centre on Lower Fort until current remodelling meets fire safety standards.

Builders, Lauk To Discuss Steel

B.C. construction industry executives will meet Monday in Victoria with Industrial Development Minister Gary Lauk to discuss a shortage of reinforcing steel that threatens to cripple the building trade.

Lauk said Friday the government is aware of the shortage which, he said, was caused by world-wide conditions.

Representatives of Western Canada Steel Ltd., of Vancouver, the major supplier of

fabricated steel in B.C., will also attend the meeting, following which a second meeting will be held with Premier Barrett.

In Vancouver, Frank Reder, executive director of the B.C. Construction Association, said the shortage could prevent a start on \$200 million worth of construction planned within next 90 days.

A large part of the industry 60,000-man labor force could become unemployed as a result, said Reder.

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N.Y. Rangers	10	3	2	2	29	25	St. Louis	9	3	3	4	20	23	9
N.Y. Islanders	10	1	4	5	19	29	California	10	3	7	0	24	42	6
Detroit	10	2	7	1	33	51	Minnesota	11	0	5	6	24	37	6

Next games: Tonight — California at Montreal; Pittsburgh at Toronto; Boston at N.Y. Islanders.

VANCOUVER — St. Louis Blues, getting brilliant goalkeeping from John Davidson, made the big rookie a winner Friday night with three third-period goals which beat Vancouver Canucks, 3-1.

Taken from Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League as the fifth

graduating junior selected in the 1973 NHL draft, Davidson was all expected in holding off Canucks, who dominated the first two periods but could do no better than 1-0.

Jocelyn Guevremont, scoring on a power play, gave Canucks the lead at 11:46 of the second period.

It stood up only until the first minute of the last period, Glen Sather starting the St. Louis comeback by flipping a backhand over Jacques Caron.

The scoring shot came at 24 seconds, and it was just over five minutes later that Pierre Plante came up with what

was to be the winning goal. Gary Unger clinched victory with 52 seconds remaining, getting his first goal of the season with a hard slap shot from just inside the blue-line.

Davidson, who was 2-1 in his first four NHL games while compiling a 2.50 goals-against average, was at his

best in a 12-stop second period. He beat Bobby Schmautz twice from close range, and then robbed Jerry Korab late in the period with another great move.

ST. LOUIS 3, VANCOUVER 1
First Period: No scoring.
Second Period: Harbuck (SL) 5:39; Boudrias (V) 12:53.

Second Period
1. Vancouver, Guevremont (2) (Lever, Kufenbach) 12:46.
Penalty — Unger (SL) 13:32.
Third Period
2. St. Louis, Sather (1) (Unger, Avery) 0:24.
3. St. Louis, Plante (1) (Durbano) 5:30.
4. St. Louis, Unger (1) (Harbuck) 19:08.
Penalties: Sather (SL) 0:32; Plante (SL) 9:32.
Stops: Smith-Caron (V) 8 7 4-19; Davidson (SL) 7 12 7-26.
Attendance — 15,370.

Jim Tang

It beats me

This has been established as a somewhat typical year for Schenley Award selectors. Canadian Football League fans will have their differences on which were the correct choices, but not many of them will grant selectors better than a 50 per cent rating for their 1973 decisions. Voting is down to the finals in the four categories, and there is going to be injustice at least twice.

Linebacker Ray Nettles of B.C. Lions belongs as the Western Conference finalist in voting for the lineman of the year, and without reason for a conflicting opinion, Ed George of Montreal Alouettes is acceptable as the Eastern Conference candidate. Similarly, the choices of John Rodgers of the Alouettes and Lorne Richardson of Saskatchewan Roughriders as the rookie finalists is reasonable enough although Richardson, a Canadian defence back, really hasn't much chance to prevail in the final balloting.

However, it's going to be different in the other two categories because the final ballot does not include the names of the players who should be there.

Wide-receiver George McGowan of Edmonton Eskimos, who has made 80 catches for 1113 yards and nine touchdowns with a game left to play, and running-back John Harvey of Alouettes, who is averaging 7.7 yards with 980 yards from 128 carries, are both outstanding players. The one who is eventually chosen for the top CFL award need not blush, but surely THE outstanding player in the CFL this season has to be Ron Lancaster. The veteran quarterback hasn't had as good a supporting cast as in some other seasons but he has a league-leading 238 completions for a league-leading 3452 yards and a league-leading 21 touchdown passes. Because of him, Saskatchewan Roughriders can clinch the conference title tomorrow, and he stands by himself as the most valuable and, as the Schenley people like to say it, the MOST outstanding player.

It's a shame that Lancaster isn't to get his second Schenley Award, but what is more a pity is that it's more difficult to blame selectors for what they decided in the voting for the outstanding Canadian player of the year. They just accepted something which needs correcting.

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There is nothing that is more wrong with football than the importance it is now according to the placement kicker. Football is a complicated game which requires exquisite timing, and great physical, and mental, skills, stamina, and courage. The running, the throwing, the fierce line play, and, above all, the catching are things to wonder at and appreciate. But, far too often, it's all done so that someone who doesn't have to throw, catch, block, tackle, or be tackled, can come in to put the points on the board, and to receive an inordinate amount of the credit.

Field goals are as much a part of football as punting, or kickoffs, or, it might be argued, as touchdowns. But a game designed to move the ball by running and throwing has evolved, largely because of the defence-first approach of its coaches, so that its balance has been all but ruined by the takeover of the field-goal kicker. In the CFL this year, and this can be called a typical year, none of the seven players with 80 or more points has scored a touchdown. And only two of them do anything for their teams except kick. Those individual point totals are hard to overlook, but what hurts is the recognition they take away from those who really deserve it.

Ottawa Rough Riders won the Eastern Conference championship this year, and those who made the team nominations for the CFL awards actually felt that the outstanding Ottawa player was placekicker Gerry Organ. There was at least the sign of some reason on the second ballot, and Organ is not the EFC choice for the main Schenley Award. But he is the EFC choice as the outstanding Canadian player of the year, and his Western Conference opponent for the final ballot is Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos. That means that this year the outstanding Canadian in the CFL is going to be a placekicker, and there has got to be something wrong with the selectors as well as the game for that to happen.

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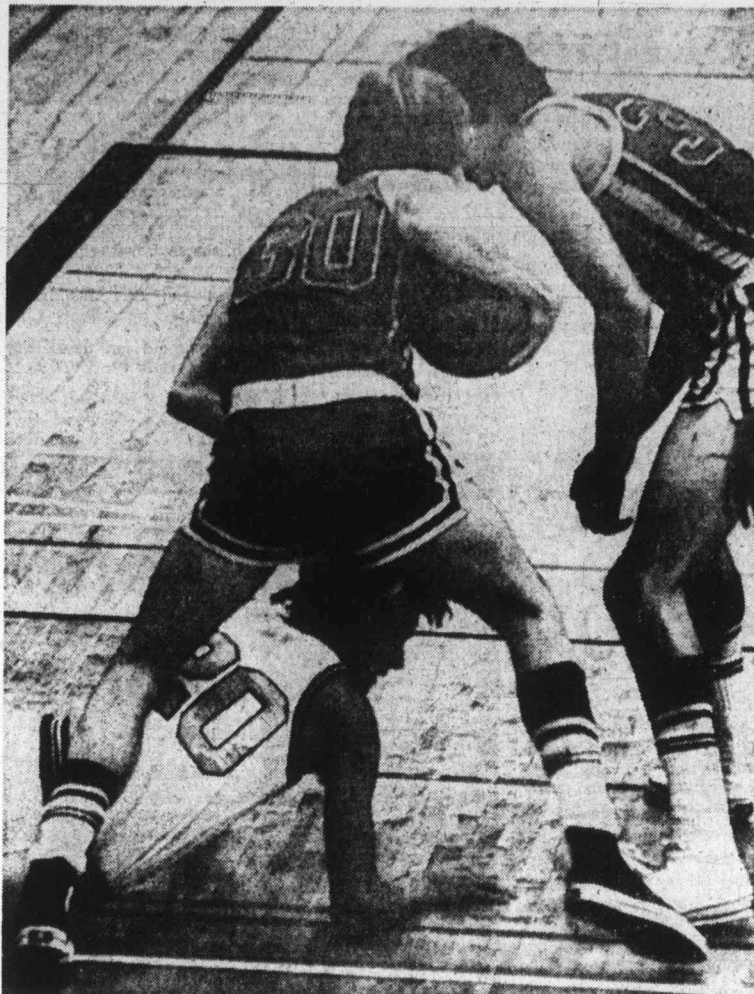
Believing that does not demean the abilities of Cutler or Organ, or fail to recognize their importance to their teams. They are not only the best at their specialty in the CFL, they rank with the best in professional football.

Their statistics are impressive. Both Organ, who kicked a record 31 field goals in the 14-game EFC season, and Cutler, who has 30 field goals with one game left in the 16-game WFC season, have 123 points. That's almost 45 per cent of the total points Riders managed this season, and about 40 per cent of the Edmonton total.

That leaves little doubt about the importance of this job and the necessity of having an outstanding talent handling it, but to say that a placekicker could be THE outstanding player is something else. His are special skills which are of little value until teammates have produced the chance for him to put them to use, and he may be on the field for no more than 30 minutes of playing time in an entire season. Valuable? Definitely. Most valuable? Possible. Outstanding? Yes. Standing out above all others? No.

What about the others? Well, in the EFC they could include linemen with all-star ability like Ed Shalupka of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Gordon Judges of the Alouettes, Wayne Smith of the Riders and Jim Corrigan of Toronto Argos. And passcatchers such as Peter Dalla Riva, Tony Gabriel and Mike Eben. In the WFC, and again naming only a few who come quickly to mind, there are Canadian operatives like linemen Jim Heighon, Bill Baker, Fred James and Ron Forwick, halfbacks Rudy Linterman and Don Warrington, and receivers Jim Young, Tom Forzani, Gerry Shaw, and Bob Larose. And a defence back like Richardson.

Now, if you were a CFL coach who had to use 10 Canadians as starters, how many of the above would you trade for a placekicker? One of them has to be the outstanding Canadian, and what is needed is a new category — an award for the outstanding kicker.



Colonist photo by Alex Barta

NO END RUN but it looks like it as Harry Hunter (30) tucks the ball under his arm and appears ready to take off around a block by Tom Holmes (32) in order to avoid Pard

Hogweide (20). The action came Friday night in the annual Uvic Vikings inter-squad game. Hogweide and his mates in White outscored the Blues, 83-69.

National Hoop Coach Praises UVic Team

Jack Donohue, Canada's national basketball coach, paid compliment Friday night to the University of Victoria Vikings.

"You've got bigger players and better players," said Donohue, whose Blue squad was on the losing end of an 83-69 score in the annual men's

inter-squad game at UVic's gymnasium.

The Whites, handled by provincial-coach John Olsen, took a 43-37 halftime lead and slowly pulled away before about 600 spectators.

Gord Hoshal led the winners with 20 points, 14 in the opening half. "Jim, Hunter," who

picked up 14 points in the first half, finished with 16 points for the Whites.

Jim Duddridge and Harry Hunter topped the Blues with 19 points each.

Donohue spoke after the game at the second annual Viking reunion at the Faculty Club and talked about his national team which finished a highly successful tour this summer with a 30-8 record.

"Our theory was not one of winning," Donohue recalled. "We wanted to get experience and evaluate the players. The results were unbelievable."

"The difference in the last two years? I think a player said it best when he said 'Every game we go into now, we know we can win.' It's a difference in attitude."

Donohue heaped praise on Bill Robinson of Chemainus, one of the steady players on the Canadian team.

"He may have been our best player," Donohue said. "I cut him last year because I thought he was kind of kookie. But he's a great competitor and he wants to play as well as he can... for Canada."

On the upcoming world championship next summer in Puerto Rico, Donohue said, "It's not something we judge ourselves with, but now I think we may take a shot at it. I think it'll be good, first of all, for the Canadian people and, secondly, for the players."

U.VIC WHITES (83)—Mark Campbell 5, Park Howse 12, Jim Hunter 16, Gord Hoshal 20, Burt Zetzel 12, Dave Mulcahy 12, Drew Thompson 6.

U.VIC BLUES (69)—Brian Wright 4, Al McGee 4, Jim Duddridge 19, Harry Hunter 19, Tom Holmes 2, Lee Edmondson 15, Dean Sawyer 6.

Blues and Vikings Skate to Victories

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Chemainus	7	5	2	31	16
Uvic Vikings	5	4	1	15	8
London Boxers	5	4	1	15	8
C.F.S. Esquimalt	6	1	7	13	3

Interlocking play with Victoria Intermediate League included.

Next game: Tonight — Stockers at Chemainus.

Chemainus Blues held C.F.S. Esquimalt Buccaneers to 15 shots Friday night in recording a win in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Blues dumped Buccaneers, 5-1, at Esquimalt Sports Centre to maintain their four-point lead. University of Victoria Vikings broke a second-place tie by edging London Boxers, 3-2, earlier.

Jim Bjork, with two goals, Joe Piper, Vern Lambourne and Earl Robinson scored for Blues, who took a 3-1 lead in the opening period and scored the only two goals of the second period.

Spence Simmons made four stops in each of the first two periods in the Blues nets and needed only six more in the

final period. Vic Henderson wrecked any hopes of a shut-out by scoring in the first period.

The Vikings-London Boxing contest lacked offense, UVic outshooting their rivals, 15-13.

Greg Bush, Jim Gustafson and Rick Biechotta scored for Vikings, who took a 3-1 lead in the second period after the teams battled to a 1-1 dead-

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lock in the first period—Graham Brown and Bob Buie scored for London Boxing.

Blues host Stockers North Americans, leaders of the Victoria Intermediate "A" Hockey League, tonight in an interlocking game at Fuller Lake Arena.

The teams played to a 2-2 draw in an Oct. 4 game at G.R. Pearkes Arena.

Mt. Doug, Reynolds in Cup Final

FINAL STANDINGS							
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Reynolds	16	12	2	2	60	19	26
Mt. Douglas	16	10	2	4	54	21	24
Mount View	16	10	3	3	59	22	23
Claremont	16	9	4	3	54	19	21
Victoria	16	7	7	2	32	27	16
Esquimalt	16	6	7	3	44	39	15
Oak Bay	16	6	8	2	44	35	14
Belmont	16	2	13	1	17	79	5
Parkland	16	0	16	0	8	102	0

Next game: Friday—Colonist Cup championship game, Mt. Douglas vs. Reynolds, Royal Athletic Park.

	1972						
	P	W	L	T	Pts.		
Oak Bay	14	10	2	2	36	25	22
Belmont	14	8	4	2	34	25	18
Victoria	14	9	5	0	36	15	18
Reynolds	14	6	6	2	29	43	14
Claremont	14	5	7	2	26	44	12
Mount View	14	6	8	0	24	52	12
Mt. Douglas	14	3	8	3	21	57	9
Esquimalt	14	2	11	1	19	61	5

Mt. Douglas and Reynolds battled to a 2-2 draw Friday night at Royal Athletic Park but in the final analysis both teams were winners.

Reynolds came away with its first Senior High School Soccer League title and both teams wound up with a berth in the Colonist Cup championship game next Friday at 8 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

In Friday's other games, Claremont earned fourth spot by blasting Esquimalt, 8-1, and Victoria took fifth place by edging last year's champion Oak Bay, 3-1.

Tom Jones and Greg Booth were the Reynolds goalkeepers, while Craig Palin and Brock Coupar tallied for Mt. Douglas.

It was the second meeting of the year for the two teams, and the second time they have played to a tie. It was 3-3 last time.

Howie Kirk of Reynolds was shutout for only the second time all season, but his 25 goals was more than enough to earn him the individual scoring title.

Coupar wound up third in the individual scoring with 16

goals two behind Mark Cline of Mount View, who finished the season with seven goals in two games to grab second place.

Claremont got great defensive work from Gordon Horth and three goals each from Gordon Kishnan and Dave Robbins and singles from Tom Elwell and Bob Lee, while Mark Turner scored for Esquimalt.

Ron McGovern, Charlie Davis and Dwayne Pack were the Victoria marksmen and Alan Drewry was awarded the Oak Bay goal when it

went in off a Victoria defend-

er. Elwell's goal tied him with Booth for fourth place in the individual scoring with 15 each.

SCORING LEADERS		
Howie Kirk (Reynolds)	25	
Mark Cline (Mount View)	18	
Brock Coupar (Mt. Douglas)	16	
Tom Elwell (Claremont)	15	
Greg Booth (Reynolds)	15	
Robbie Parris (Oak Bay)	13	
Dan Turrie (Esquimalt)	10	
Richie Hilbert (Oak Bay)	10	
Terry Zarelli (Esquimalt)	10	
Bob Lee (Claremont)	9	
Al Grey (Mt. Douglas)	9	
Charlie Davis (Victoria)	9	
Brad Clarke (Mount View)	9	
Dave Robbins (Claremont)	9	

Three Island Rinks Rebound from Losses

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Island rinks encountered rough going Friday during the first draws of the seventh annual Evergreen Tournament of Champions.

All six of them were beaten in their first start in the \$5,600 event being played at the Vancouver Curling Club, but Glen Harper and Fred Duncan of Duncan and Jack Trueman of Victoria bounced back to score victories in the "B" event. Chuck Perry of Comox and Bert Wright of Duncan were down to one chance after taking a second setback, and Keith Dagg of Victoria ended the day 0-1.

Thirty-two rinks are competing, and all get three chances to make it to the eight-rink playoff made up of two rinks from the "A" and "B" events and four from the "C" event. The top four prizes are \$2,400, \$1,200, \$700 and \$500, and the beaten quarter-finalists each win \$200.

The finals are scheduled for 7 Monday evening.

Harper, who took Art Winstanley of Trail, 9-2, in "B" event play, was dropped by Gerry Kent of Vancouver; Wright lost to Trail-veteran Buzz McGibney; Perry to Herb Van Grootel of Nelson; Duncan to favored George Fink of Calgary; Trueman to Bernie Sparkes of Richmond, and Dagg to his brother, Lyall, a former world champion now curling out of Kelowna.

Trueman (Gary Leibel, Bill Shortt, Wayne Statton) beat one rock, 7-8, to Sparkes, on the teehead instead of Jack Tucker, who is unable to take part in the competition because of job demands. With Sparkes are the two other members of the B.C. champions, Jim Armstrong and Gerry Peckham, who have moved up to third and second.

Leading off is Andy Chambers.

Emil Jurista of Kamloops, who first lost to defending-champion Brent Giles of Vancouver, fell to Trueman, 7-9, in the second start for both rinks.

Duncan, falling by 8-5, couldn't quite make it against the power-packed Fink rink, which with Ron Northcott as vice-skip, Don Nelson at second and Fred Storey at third, was understandably rated the combination to beat. But Duncan fell himself with two chances by taking Perry, 6-4.

Chuck Lundgren of Seattle, Ron Braunstein of Vancouver and McGibney were the only two rinks to have won twice going into Friday's late draw.

Braunstein, a former Winnipeg curler who played for his brother, Terry, in the 1958 Canadian final in Victoria.

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A EVENT
Chuck Lundgren, Seattle 8, Art Winstanley, Trail 4.
Gerry Kent, Vancouver 11, Glen Harper, Duncan 6.
Ron Braunstein, Vancouver 6, Lloyd Woodley, Calgary 6.
Kevin Smith, Prince George 5, Edling, Kamloops 2.
Ted Moffat, Prince George 7, Bert Wright, Duncan 9.
Bert Wright, Duncan 9, Vernon 4.
Chuck Perry, Comox 4.
George Fink, Calgary 8, Fred Duncan, Duncan 7.
Bernie Sparkes, Richmond 8, Jack Trueman, Seattle 7.
Brent Giles, Vancouver 5, Emil Jurista, Kamloops 3.
Gene Kraus, Vancouver 5, Neilmarc, Vancouver 3.
Quebec 2, Chicoutimi 3.
Doug Hannan, Kelowna 5.
Mike Ebyen, New Westminster 7.
Lloyd Woodley, Calgary 6.
Lyall Dagg, Kelowna 8, Keith Dagg, Vancouver 8.
Bob McCubbin, Richmond 8, Ken Neuman, Vancouver 6.

Second Round
Lundgren 7, Kent 5.
Braunstein 9, Small 5.
McGibney 7, Fisher 6.

"B" EVENT
Harper 9, Winstanley 2.
Saxbee 9, Ristling 6.
Hebert 11, Wright 8.
Duncan 6, Perry 4.
Trueman 9, Jurista 7.
Neilmarc 6, Kraus 5.

started off with a 6-5 extra-end over Wayne Saxbee of Abbotsford, then upset former B.C. champion Kevin Small of Prince George, 9-5.

McGibney, who has, Roy

Stone as vice-skip, followed his 9-6 win over Wright with a 7-5, extra-end victory over New Westminster's Trev Fisher. Winstanley and Kent lost to Lundgren.

Here Tonight

Oil Kings Snap Losing Streak

WESTERN DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	10	7	2	1	57
Medicine Hat	10	5	4	1	53
New West.	14	8	2	0	74
VICTORIA	9	2	6	1	34
Edmonton	9	5	0	24	30
Kamloops	12	1	10	1	22
EASTERN DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Brandon	12	9	2	1	70
Flin Flon	14	8	3	3	67
Saskatoon	10	6	3	1	42
Regina	11	7	4	0	66
Swift Current	11	4	5	2	42
Winnipeg	10	3	5	1	42

Next games: Today — Edmonton at Victoria; Flin Flon at Medicine Hat.

Edmonton Oil Kings ended a three-game losing streak Friday night and pulled to within one point of the Victoria Cougars in the Western Canada Hockey League.

The Oil Kings who meet the Cougars tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena, defeated Kamloops Chiefs, 5-3, at Kamloops, to drop the Chiefs into last place in the West Division.

In other games Friday, Regina Pats thrashed Saskatoon Blades, 10-2, and Flin Flon Bombers downed Swift Current Broncos, 7-4.

At Kamloops the Chiefs outshot the Oilers, 45-29, but Edmonton held period leads of 2-1 and 5-1, despite picking up seven of the 11 minor penalties.

At Swift Current, Ray Maluta exploded for four goals to

lead his team back from a 2-0 deficit and gain a share of first place in the East Division.

In another development, Winnipeg Clubs acquired the services of defenceman Leo Parker, who had been placed on waivers by the Cougars.

The 19-year-old Melville, Saskatchewan native, had seen little action with the Cougars, but coach Ollie Dorohy said he hoped Parker could make the Clubs.

Clubs' general manager Gerry Brisson said Parker was obtained for future

Sports Today

SOCCER
10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Final matches in round-robin Canadian Forces tournament, Colville Road Park.
2 p.m. — B.C. League: Victoria George vs. Vancouver Sporting Club, Royal Athletic Park.
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division: Oak Bay vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Heywood Avenue Park.
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, first division: London Boxing Club vs. Saanich Braves, Lambrick Park.
RUGBY
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division: James Bay

Athletic Association vs. Scribbs, Macdonald Park; Castaways vs. CFB Esquimalt, Colwood Park; UVic Norsemen vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Park.
2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division: Cowichan vs. Agriarians, Layritz Park.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League: Victoria Cougars vs. Edmonton Oil Kings, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Interlocking intermediate "A" game, Chemainus Blues, (Island League) vs. Stockers North Americans (Victoria League), Fuller Lake Arena.

Exhibition Park Racing Results

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VANCOUVER — Results of Friday night's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race — \$150, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
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Time: 1:20.40.

Second Race — \$250, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
L's Belle Rouge (Carter) 3.80 2.30
Also ran: Vancouver D, Grand Enterprise, El Glen, Dicks Folly, Tolmar, Little Ave O, Time 1:22 and three-fifths. Quinella paid \$40.70.

Third Race — \$550, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Ovenager Jewel 3.40 2.30 1.60
Also ran: Leblanc 3.30 2.70 1.60, B. Laurel (Phelan) 3.20 2.50 1.60, Danton Jewel, Candy Banner, Conifer Country, Brushy Bottom, Shadow County, Time 1:22 and three-fifths.

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Irish Maff (Leblanc) 6.00 3.60 2.90
Also ran: Ryckoff 8.20 4.80 3.10, Air Edd (Sanchez) 8.20 4.80 3.10, Also ran: Good Power, Winning Molly, Hony Hope, Dolly Eyre, Time 1:22 and two-fifths.

Fifth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Perfect Host (Gold) 5.40 3.10 2.30
Also ran: Mr. Slick, Win a Shot, Jody Star, Bull and Bubble, Alton Stuart, Hyperwin, Time 1:22 and one-fifth. Exactor \$26.

Sixth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Alister Stormy (Cuthbertson) 7.30 3.10 2.50
Also ran: Peace River, Parthenon West, Paldi Buck, Apolope, Time 1:21 and two-fifths.

Seventh Race — \$1,600, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Dionides Victory (Sandoval) 11.80 5.60 4.00
Also ran: Daiseys Shadow, Rock Baykov, Hony Hope, Dolly Eyre, Time 1:21. Exactor paid \$63.50.

Eighth Race — \$2,665, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Secret Sovereign (Carter) 12.20 5.30 3.40
Also ran: Money Grabber, Linn, Time 1:20 4-5.

Ninth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Tenth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Eleventh Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Twelfth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Thirteenth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Fourteenth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Fifteenth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Sixteenth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Seventeenth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Eighteenth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Nineteenth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Twentieth Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Twenty-first Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Twenty-second Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

Twenty-third Race — \$2,125, claiming, three- and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.
Kilmat (Cuthbertson) 16.80 5.40 4.80
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winnikim, Berkeley Queen, Glory Isle, Self Chuck, Lost Rider, Time 1:51 4-5. Quinella paid \$29.10.

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Crenshaw's Putter Falters, Morgan and Kern Miss Cut

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rookie Ben Crenshaw ran afoul of putting problems, slipped to a one-over-par 72 but still retained a share of the top spot Friday in the second round of the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas open golf tournament.

The 21-year-old Crenshaw had a 36-hole total of 136, five under par for two-tours of the 6990-yard course.

Crenshaw, who held the lead alone with a first-round 65, was tied at the tournament's half-way point with defending-champion Mike Hill, George Archer and Bobby Greenwood.

Hill had a 67, Archer 69 and Greenwood a six-under-par 65. Just a stroke back at 138 were Bruce Fleischer, Orville Moody, former Masters' champion Charles Coody, and Richard Crawford, who closed up with a 67. Moody had a 70, Coody 71 and Fleischer 72.

The group at 138 included young John Mahaffey, the winner of last week's Sahara Invitational.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., and John Morgan of Victoria, both failed to qualify for the final 36 holes.

Kern shot a 72 Friday for a 146 total, failing to qualify by one stroke. Morgan had a 74 Friday for a 153 total.

A bill published by the government's home office will make it compulsory for clubs to obtain a safety certificate for stadiums holding more than 10,000 persons.

The government's action followed a report on the disaster at Glasgow Rangers' stadium, Ibrox Park, in January, 1971, when 66 people died and 140 were injured. The fans were crushed as the crowd pushed its way down an exit staircase at the end of a game.

As soon as details of the bill were published, British clubs began complaining they couldn't afford extensive alterations to their grounds.

Len Shipman, president of the English League, told reporters: "We intend to ask the government for a grant of £1 million (\$2,400,000) to finance ground improvements. Football has just not got the money to spend, but it must be found somehow."

Cedar Hill Soccer Winner

Cedar Hill finished fifth in league play and only made the playoffs through a protest, but now is the Greater Victoria Junior High School soccer champion.

Cedar Hill downed Oak Bay, 3-0, Thursday in the sudden-death final at Victoria High School.

The two teams battled to a 0-0 draw in regulation time, but Cedar Hill got goals from Joe Mendonca, Tim Boothroyd and Steve Purych in the 10-minute overtime period.

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Cedar Hill then defeated league-champion Reynolds, 2-1, in a two-game total-goal semi-final, while Oak Bay downed Arbutus, 5-2, in a similar semi-final.

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Playoff Spot on Line as Lions Host Stamps Tonight

By the CANADIAN PRESS

First and last place in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League will be decided in the final games of the regular season this weekend. And most of the coaches involved are waiting until pregame warmups before deciding on their back-

fielders. Saskatchewan Roughriders can retain top spot in the WFC with a win or a tie Sunday in Edmonton against the Eskimos, but an Edmonton win would deadlock the clubs and give Edmonton first place on the basis of two wins in

three games with Saskatchewan. At the other end of the scale are Calgary Stampeders, British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. All have more losses than wins and can't change that no matter what happens this weekend. Calgary, however, can hold

on to third place and the final playoff slot by beating or tying B.C. in Vancouver tonight, while the Lions can slip past the Stamps with a win because it would give them a tie in the standings but a 2-1 edge in games between the two teams. Winnipeg was eliminated from playoff contention last Sunday in a 22-17 loss to B.C., but could escape the cellar with a win Saturday in Toron-

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game will determine the style of play. A lot depends on our defence — if it plays like it did against Edmonton, it could mean the difference.

The Lions' backfield question-mark is quarterback Don Moorhead, who reinjured his ankle against Winnipeg but is expected to play hurt as he has a number of times this season.

B.C. general manager Jackie Parker said his team is about as healthy as it has been all season and he predicted a tough battle with a playoff spot at stake.

Saskatchewan head-coach John Payne, meantime, is playing a guessing game about which quarterback Edmonton will start and whether to chance the Roughies' back-up quarterback, Bob Pearce, at flanker.

The way Payne has it figured, the Eskimos like to start Bruce Lemmerman with Tom Wilkinson coming in to shake things up. But Edmonton mentor Ray Jauch says, "I'm sure as heck not going to tell Saskatchewan who we're starting."

Pearce has the speed, style and moves to play flanker, but Payne says, "Every time we used Bob, we're taking a big chance."

"If he and Ron Lancaster got hurt on the same play — touch wood — we'd be in a lot of trouble."

Should Edmonton's field come up soggy and muddy, Payne is considering using Steve Molnar, a heavy-duty type running back, in Bobby Thompson's spot.

The Eskimos' George McGowan, western player of the year nominee, has some fine memories of games with the Roughriders — a touchdown reception for a 17-13 Edmonton win in the final seconds of their last meeting and tying a CFL record of 15 receptions in a game won 28-27 by Saskatchewan. He'll be looking for more of the same Sunday.

In Toronto, the Blue Bombers will probably be looking for revenge with a number of ex-Argos in the lineup who would find great pleasure in beating Toronto and setting up a possibility of knocking them out of the EFC playoffs.

Trevino Slips to Third Spot As Colbert Storms to Lead

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter). — American Jim Colbert stormed into the lead after the second round of the \$77,000 Chrysler Golf Classic here Friday with a second sub-par round of 69.

Colbert's 36-hole total of 138, eight under-par, gave him a one-stroke lead over Australian Stewart Ginn, who had a 71 for 133.

Third with 140 is Lee Trevino of the U.S., who had a 72.

Trevino and Ginn had shared the overnight lead at 68 with Colbert and Australian Bob Shearer second at 69.

Shearer blew up on the back nine Friday to finish with a par 73.

Exhibition Park Entries

VANCOUVER—Today's entries for thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Loveworth (Phelan) 113, Drums Star (Stadnyk) 115, Bold Orchid (Rycroft) 117, Happy Echo (no rider) 116, Alan a Saut (Broomfield) 112, Last Verdict (Sandoval) 112, Know Jack (Costa) 109, Elsie J. (LeBlanc) 116, Kaimora (no rider) 116, Fairburns Pride (Munoz) 112. Also eligible: Udilla (no rider) 116, Too Many Things (LeBlanc) 122, Lory Brand (R. Arnold) 114, Near Cross (Combs) 112.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Pacific Rim (LeBlanc) 117, Joe's Tall Boy (Carter) 114, Schmieda (Sandoval) 116, Cooks Image (Glasbrecht) 119, Dr. G.G. Mac (Estapere) 119, Armando (Combs) 112, Surrey Magic (no rider) 116, Fabled Dancer (R. Arnold) 119, Regal Joy (Rawson) 119, Patterbom (Munoz) 119. Also eligible: Sunny Easter (Sandoval) 119.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Nashville Baby (Munoz) 112, Rintam (Carter) 114, Angelic Shirl (Sandoval) 114, T. E. Pride (no rider) 110, Flaherty Plum (no rider) 114, Caledonia Miss (no rider) 114, Hard to Please (Stadnyk) 117, Pookoo (LeBlanc) 117, Alices Heart (Cuthbertson) 117. Also eligible: Sunny Easter (Sandoval) 119.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Call Shot (Rycroft) 114, Shelwood (Broomfield) 119, Chitcolin Wind (no rider) 114, Jammerie (Carter) 111, Air Edd (no rider) 116.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Way of Hope (Munoz) 116, Victor's Kid (Sandoval) 119, Majestic Silk (LeBlanc) 112, Cape Dyer (R. Arnold) 112, Lightning Len (no rider) 117, Cumopus (Carter) 114, Summer Sun (Sandoval) 112, Daring Bernie (no rider) 113, Billy the Bug (no rider) 112, Miss Jay Note (Stadnyk) 116, North Arrow (Sanchez) 118, Nelly Schmidt (Phelan) 119, Also eligible: Miss Jay Note (Stadnyk) 116.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Turks Lynn (Rycroft) 116, National Key (Cuthbertson) 116, Treasure Mill (Combs) 113, White Winter (Sanchez) 122, Austin Taurus (Broomfield) 119, Austin Taurus (Broomfield) 119, Horrific (Sandoval) 112, Out Man (LeBlanc) 114, Minister Stormy (no rider) 116, Burnside (Carter) 114, Dr. Nite (Phelan) 114, Mr. Slick (Costa) 114. Also eligible: Mr. Slick (Costa) 114.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,410 Invitational Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Uncle (Sandoval) 115, Dinosaur Sam (no rider) 115, Flashy Form (Sanchez) 118, Alderslime (Munoz) 113, Clasy Imp (LeBlanc) 118, Asvrian Cavalier (Stadnyk) 117, Solar Sweep (Cuthbertson) 117, Pirate Queen (R. Arnold) 112. Also eligible: Mr. Slick (Costa) 114.

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,440 Invitational Handicap, six and one-half furlongs: Riballer (no rider) 114, Devon Sea (Cuthbertson) 119, Proud Bird (R. Arnold) 123, Cypress Cover (Stadnyk) 113, Tolequillo (Sanchez) 118, Wolf Mountain (LeBlanc) 116, Northern Thong (Sandoval) 114, Men The Lights (Munoz) 115.

NINTH RACE — \$4,500 Invitational Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles: Brandy Magic (LeBlanc) 126, Nine O'Clock Gun (Cuthbertson) 127, Cutters Dream (Combs) 112, Billy the Bug (no rider) 112, Celio Me (Sanchez) 126, Lace Princess (Stadnyk) 113, Just a Little Guya (Glasbrecht) 112, Mr. Criterion (Rawson) 114, Fort Nelson (no rider) 112, Big and Good (Munoz) 112, Sunwapa (Gold) 112.

TENTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighths miles: Pebble Hill (no rider) 117, Shy Pirate (Gold) 117, Super Drive (Sanchez) 119, Avalon (no rider) 112, Le Cog du Nord (no rider) 112, Beau Bonnie (LeBlanc) 114, Scarlet Fox (Munoz) 114, Stars Victory (Sandoval) 117, Crystal Comet (Carter) 112, Torrid Tracy (Phelan) 118.

Tonight's game between Calgary and B.C. will be broadcast on radio stations CJVI (900) and CKWX (1130) starting at 8.

to against the Argonauts provided the Lions are losers.

Calgary left for Vancouver with halfback Jesse Mims and fullback Rock Galbos sporting knee injuries and general manager Rogers Lebew said a decision on whether either will play won't be made until game time.

Mims, who injured his knee in pre-season play, saw his first game action as the Stamps downed Edmonton, 14-10, last Saturday and his presence gave Galbos a chance to display his stuff effectively. Dick Wesolowski and Bob Wyatt are being eyed by the Calgary coaches as replacements if either Mims or Galbos can't play.

"Even if both Mims and Galbos play, we'll probably throw more because of their injuries," Lebew said. "But what happens during the

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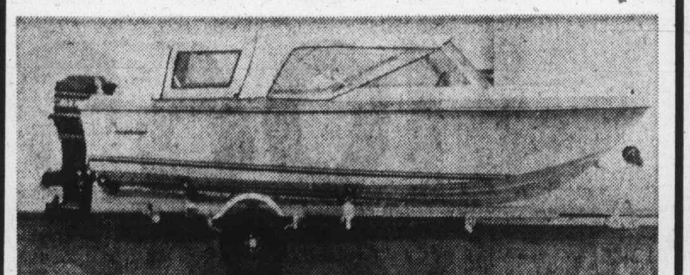
CLEVELAND (AP). — Cleveland Browns running back, Clarence (Bo) Scott is in hospital with pneumonia, knocking him out of Sunday's contest with Minnesota Vikings, a team spokesman said.

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World Soccer Power Shifts

BY REUTER

The World Cup soccer qualifying tournament reaches its climax with 29 matches in the next seven weeks, as the survivors battle for the remaining nine places in the 1974 finals in West Germany.

Uruguay, Argentina, Scotland, Poland and Italy have qualified to join hosts West Germany and defending champion Brazil, both automatic finalists.

As the two-year qualifying competition among 92 countries draws to its close it is possible to see the shifting pattern of world soccer power.

Already, five of the finalists in the 1970 Mexico tournament are out — England, Israel, El Salvador, Czechoslovakia and Peru. Four more — Belgium, Morocco, Romania and the Soviet Union — are also in danger of failing to qualify.

Olympic champion Poland, which achieved the biggest upset in the qualifying competition to date by ousting 1966 world champion England, is in the finals for the first time

since 1938 while Scotland last qualified in 1958.

Other challengers to soccer's established order are East Germany, which seems certain to reach the finals for the first time, and Holland, which last appeared in 1934.

Indications are that only seven of the 1970 finalists will be there again this year, but the newcomers may find it beyond them to break into the tight circle of world champions.

Since the competition began in 1930, only five countries have won the title — Brazil, 1958, 1962 and 1970; Uruguay, 1930 and 1950; Italy, 1934 and 1938; West Germany, 1954 and England, 1966. Only Brazil has appeared in every final series.

Brazil, Italy and West Germany are again among the favorites, with Italy appearing particularly formidable after coming through its qualifying group without conceding a goal and also scoring exhibition victories over Brazil and England.

Three of the eight European qualifying groups have al-

ready been decided, but there still may be shocks to come in the other five groups.

Sweden, needing only a two-goal victory over Malta in Valletta, appears likely to edge out Austria in Group 1, while Holland needs only to draw at home against Belgium to clinch Group 3.

East Germany's place in the finals will be assured if it beats Albania in Group 4, while Bulgaria is virtually certain to win Group 6.

But Group 7 remains delicately balanced between Yugoslavia and Spain. Yugoslavia must beat Greece by two goals in Athens next month to force a playoff with Spain.

The Soviet Union, European Group 9 winner, will be the underdog when it meets South American Group 3 winner, Chile. This will be the second leg of their playoff, with Chile the favorites after forcing a scoreless draw in Moscow.

South Korea, which qualified for the 1954 finals, prepares for its second-leg playoff game in Seoul against Australia after drawing, 0-0, in the first leg of the Asian group decider.

Morocco, Zaïre and Zambia now are enrolled in Africa's final qualifying series and Zambia has the edge after beating Morocco, 4-0, in the only match so far.

This leaves one finalist to be decided in the Central, North American and Caribbean group, with the six-team final qualifying series to be played in Haiti from Nov. 29 to Dec. 18 between Haiti, Mexico, Guatemala, the Netherlands Antilles, Trinidad and Honduras.

By the end of the year the 16 finalists should be known, and then interest will switch to Frankfurt where the draw for the finals will take place Jan. 5.

Harriers Race Sunday

Victoria Mercuries Track Club will host the Greater Victoria age-class cross-country championships at 1 p.m. Sunday at Beaver Lake Park.

Age-groups will range from tyke to juvenile with prizes for individual and team champions.

All boys and girls living in the Greater Victoria area are eligible and entries will be accepted between 12:15 and 1 p.m. at the starting line.

Ontario XI Earns Share Of Forces Soccer Lead

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Pacific	4	3	1	0	9	7	6
Ontario	4	2	0	2	8	5	5
Atlantic	4	2	1	1	10	7	5
Europe	4	2	2	0	8	7	4
Prairie	4	2	2	1	2	4	3
Quebec	4	0	4	0	0	0	0

Today's matches: Quebec vs. Atlantic; Pacific vs. Prairie; Ontario vs. Europe.

Ontario handed Pacific its first loss and grabbed a share of the lead Friday in the Canadian Forces national soccer championships, being hosted by CFB Esquimalt.

Pacific held the edge in play, but Ontario took advantage of its few opportunities to gain a 2-1 victory at Colville Road Park. In other games, Europe blanked

winless Quebec, 3-0 and Atlantic shutout the Prairies, 2-0.

Bob Laws scored from close in to give Pacific a 1-0 first-half lead, but Ron Burkowski

and John Cooper came back with tallies for Ontario in the second half.

The victory was the second in a row for Ontario, which with two ties earlier is now the only undefeated team.

Today, Pacific plays the Prairies and Ontario goes against Europe. If the two teams finish in a tie, a sudden-death playoff game will be played Sunday.

Al Fenske and Bill Chambers were the marksmen in the Atlantic victory and Mel Williams and Gerry Coldwell, with two, scored for Europe in its win over Quebec.

In Net Final

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Australians John Newcombe and Ross Case reached the final of the \$25,000 Indonesian Open tennis championship Friday. Newcombe defeated fellow Australian Ian Fletcher, 6-4, 6-4, and Case beat Jürgen Passbender of West Germany, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

Clough Takes Over Struggling Brighton

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Brian Clough, Britain's most controversial soccer manager, has taken over Brighton, a struggling English League third-division team.

Clough, one of the most colorful and provocative figures in soccer, signed a long-term contract 17 days after resigning from first division's Derby County.

Clough quarrelled with Derby that Clough was talking work and his outspoken comments on everybody in soccer. The English Football Association is reported to have told

derby that Clough was talking too much and bringing soccer into disrepute.

Clough raised Derby from the second division in 1969 and then guided it to the English League championship in 1972 and a place in last season's European Cup of Champions.

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A concert of sacred music will be given by The Couriers, a male trio, at Victoria high school, at 8 p.m. Nov. 10.

The trio, from Harrisburg, Pa., is being sponsored by Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church.

Members are Dave Kyllonen, bass-baritone, who is spokesman and minister of the group; Duane Nicholson, tenor; and Neil Enloe, who sings lead or middle parts and accompanies the group on the piano.



Franciscan Visits

Friar Keeps on the Go

A friar of the Society of St. Francis, a Franciscan order in churches of the Anglican communion around the world, is visiting Victoria, Parksville and Comox until Wednesday.

He is Brother Robert of Mt. Sinai, Long Island, N.Y. On Thursday he was at St. George's, Cadboro Bay and St. Barnabas.

Friday he was at a potluck supper at Cadboro Bay United Church for a quiet evening. This will be continued today.

At 9:15 a.m. Sunday he will preach at St. Martin-in-the-Fields and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Stephen's.

On Monday he will go to St. Edmund's Parkville for a quiet afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. followed by a quiet eve-

ning there from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Starting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, he will conduct a quiet afternoon at St. Peter's, Comox, which will continue from 7:30 p.m. the same day.

His order has centres in England, Australia, New Zealand, the South Pacific and Central Africa as well as in the U.S.

It was founded more than 50 years ago and now has 175 friars around the world as

well as enclosed and active sisterhoods.

Brother Robert was born in England, was educated at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and Cuddesdon Theological Centre, Oxford. He was a parish priest in Dur-

ham dioceses before resigning in 1964 to take up his vocation with the Society of St. Francis.



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A citywide hymn sing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Metropolitan United Church.

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Choir members from all United churches have been invited to attend.

Belmont United choir with choirmaster Bert Storar and Salvation Army Songsters with leader Bill Hastings will combine in two anthems for the occasion. These two choirs will also lead the congregational singing.

The two guest choirs will sit in the choir loft. Metropolitan's choir will be in the balcony and other singers who attend will sit with the congregation.

The service will end with the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus.

It will be an old-fashioned evening of song and inspiration, Chappell said.

Church's Agenda Filled

This will be a busy weekend for the congregation of James Bay United Church.

It's the 82nd anniversary of the founding of the church.

Former mayor of North Cowichan, Don Morton, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday service and Rev. William Van Druten of Oak Bay United will preach at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday there will be a concert with talent drawn from the congregation.

The church got its start as a Sunday school sponsored by Pandora Methodist Church, now Metropolitan United.

"An interesting note regarding the beginning of the Methodist cause in James Bay is that the real spark plug was the Young People's Epworth League of Pandora Methodist," Wood said this week, and Rev. Coverdale Watson, its pastor, was president of the first board of trustees of James Bay Church.

The present church building on Michigan near Menzies was dedicated Aug. 28, 1892.

Saanich Pastor Posted As Dean

The new Anglican rural dean of Saanich is Rev. William Lumy of Gordon Head Parish Church. He succeeds Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's who has served in that position for the regular two-year term. New secretary of Saanich deanery is Archdeacon Ray Horsefield who succeeds Rev. Harry Silvester of St. Mary's Metochion.

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VOICE of ONE Facing Death Can Be Trial

By Dr. FRANK MORLEY

Philip Crowe on the staff of St. Martin's Hospital, Birmingham, in an article in the British Weekly, asks how much should a dying person be told?

Here is a husband whose wife is dying of cancer and both keep up a hollow optimism. Finally the wife's sister persuades him to go and talk to his wife about it.

"How long have you known about it?" the wife asked. "About six months," he replied.

"What a terrible burden for you to have had to carry on your own!" the wife responded.

Yet I have known cases of strong men who, told that their case was hopeless, went completely to pieces. Others of strong faith accepted death without fear. One woman could hardly wait, she was so confident of meeting her husband at death.

I remember a man who felt the same way, eager to meet his wife. A woman begged me not to tell her if her illness was fatal, feeling as many do that she would rather hide behind a veil of ignorance.

"Welcome, Sister Death," said Francis of Assisi, but

there are few saints. Job speaks of those who "long for death, but it cometh not; and dig for it more than for hid treasures; which rejoice exceedingly and are glad when they can find the grave."

But as Goethe said in Faust, "And yet, me-thinks, 'twill be confessed that Death is never quite a welcome guest." I knew a man who during long sickness prayed for death, but when it came he was in an agony of fear.

In cases of cancer, 80 per cent of patients would like to be told. But the majority of people who have cancer recover.

It is seldom right to tell a patient he cannot recover. Miracles do happen. Loss of hope shortens life.

Consequently 80 or 90 per cent of doctors report that they rarely if ever tell their patients that their disease is terminal.

Sometimes there is something the patient would dearly like to do and would bitterly resent not being told the facts.

One thing is certainly true, that patients should not live in the fear that the doctor is holding back the dreadful truth. Many a patient has told me, "I'm sure they found more than they are telling me."

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Thomas, left, and Edwards go over mass

Composed by UVic Professor

Premiere Singing Of Missa Brevis

By DON GAIN
Colonist Church Editor

A short mass composed by a professor of French at the University of Victoria will be sung for the first time at 11 a.m. Sunday by the choir of Christ Church Cathedral.

Missa Brevis in E Minor is the work of Dr. Max Edwards, whose Christmas carol, O Little One, was given its premiere by the choir at the cathedral last Christmas Eve.

Dean Brian Whitlow, choir

director Beal Thomas and members of the choir asked Edwards for another composition and the short mass is the result.

Edwards describes the work as "quiet, meditative, quite old-fashioned."

"What I've tried to do," he explains, "is to make it so that the average choir can tackle it without difficulty. Eventually, I suppose, if they were to sing it a few times, the congregation could join in."

The mass is in four sections — kyrie, sanctus, benedictus and agnus dei. There is no Gloria or credo.

The music is simple, quiet, unobtrusive, Edwards says. "I have given importance to the words. The music is subservient to the words."

In the agnus dei he uses an unaccompanied melody which

comes in three times in different forms and interspersed are certain quotations from the kyrie.

"I introduce different rhythmic patterns. One gets the feeling of coming full circle."

Edwards has played the piano since he was four years old. He considers the piano his instrument but he also plays the harpsichord, organ and has tried his hand at the viola and cello.

Edwards has lived in Victoria for 28 years. He was born of British parents in Pau, the capital of Henry of Navarre, in southwest France.

He didn't learn English until he was 12 years old and now speaks several languages and reads even more.

He is well-known for his interest in unidentified flying objects.

"That's just a hobby," he says.

Pastor Gets Appointed Moderator

The new moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia is Rev. Gilbert Smith, minister of Victoria's Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The Smiths came to Victoria almost seven years ago from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Clevedon, N.Z.

The new moderator's previous churches were Knox, Brantford, Ont., for four years and St. Giles, Peterborough, Ont., for 16 years.

Smith is a native of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and was educated at Dublin University. He studied theology at Edinburgh University.

Sooke Church To Hold 75th Birthday Party

In the early days of Sooke, family church services were held in homes.

During the Leech River gold rush in the middle 1860s the Rev. Ebenezer Robson, a Methodist minister in Victoria, travelled to Leechtown and Sooke to conduct services.

For 20 years services were held once a month in the public school.

The first Presbyterian service in Sooke was held in 1885 by Rev. Donald Fraser of First Presbyterian Church, now First United, Victoria.

By 1898, the Presbyterians had built a church. It was opened Oct. 30 of that year.

Sunday, the congregation will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the original church. A new church was started in 1951 during the ministry of the late Rev. Robert Little.

At first it was planned as an addition but it was decided to build a new church. By 1954 services were being held in

the basement and the first service in the completed church was held at Christmas, 1955. Dedication took place the following June.

Two anniversary services will be held — at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday — with Rev. Richard Ritchie, chaplain of CFB Comox, as guest preacher.

The present minister is Rev. Roy Cunningham who came from Kingston, Ont., last year. He was formerly a missionary in the Congo.

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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1924 Carriek Street at Dean Avenue The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 802-2908 Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"	GOSPEL CHAPELS VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 535 Pandora Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship and Breathing of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Tom Crawford 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting Speaker: Tom Crawford Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fort St. Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion Service 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Guest Speaker: Rev. Walter Donald "Come, let us worship the Lord!"	OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads Sunday 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. F. G. Hamilton 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Family Fellowship Film "Beloved Enemy" Thursday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP QUARTERLY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1881 FERN STREET
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod Jenkins and Jackson Colwood-Langford Area WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS 10:30 A.M. L. M. CARLSON VACANCY PASTOR 802-2908	PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 439 Fort Street Worship and Fellowship Sunday, 11 a.m. Healing and Fellowship Monday, 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m. Rev. D. A. Harris Lecture and Clairvoyance Sunday School 4:15 p.m. Wed., Nov. 7, 1:30-3:15 p.m. Tea and Reading Afternoon
UNITARIAN Unitarian Church of Victoria 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. J. Norworthy "Extended Family—Conclusion" 7:30 p.m. Fireside Hour Everyone welcome.	SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1000 Cook Sunday, 7 p.m. Series of Piggin's Progress—Mrs. I. Parsons Wed., 8 p.m. Mystery and Purpose of Life—W. Ralph Clairvoyance and Healing WELCOME TO THE FRIENDLY CHURCH Bazaar, Nov. 10, 24.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 2880 Shelburne Street Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. 475-4819 — 802-4814	

'Unique' Idea At Carcross

Carcross Community Education Centre—in the Yukon is settling down to its first term with about 60 teenaged students and 23 staff members.

The centre, which has received financial help from all across Canada, including Vancouver Island, "is not a glorified high school but a completely unique learning experience," in the words of one staff member.

He said: "It is a self-supporting, diversified community of people sharing their lives, learning from a seminar on Shakespeare or digging a ditch, in a physics experiment or the boiler room, asking each other member to devote most of his or her time not to themselves but to one another."

Two Victorians are on staff — Rebecca Prette and Peter Brimacombe.

Rebecca was assistant head cook at the United Church's Naramata Centre and her job at Carcross is "chief cook and bottlewasher."

Brimacombe is a former student of the Victoria Conservatory of Music and will teach music and drama at the centre in addition to working on public relations, outreach and plumbing. He studied at the Anglican Church's Sorrenson Centre for Human Development on Shuswap Lake.

Staff as well as students work in the kitchen, bakery and office, doing whatever needs to be done from cleaning to repairing pipes in the former Indian residential school about 50 miles from Whitehorse.

The student fee of \$100 a month, established 1½ years ago, is not enough to cover expenses due to inflation. Accordingly, to cut corners, students are cutting and hauling wood to heat the buildings instead of buying fuel oil.

They are also fishing and hunting and planning gardens to help fill the larder.

The Carcross Community, first of its kind in Canada, got underway when Bishop John Frame of the Anglican diocese of Yukon, obtained a lease on the property from the Yukon government.

Months of hard labor went into the restoration of the four-story building and staff residences.

Now, in its first year of operation, 65 academic courses are being taught in grades 10 to 12 of the B.C. curriculum in a program which has been accepted by the education department of the Yukon.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Belmont
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leth
Mr. Lawrence E. Mann
Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.

"THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Church School students attend first part of service, then proceed to classes.
Nursery facilities provided
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Pandora at Quadra Street
Ministers:
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.

Echoes of Banff "God's Presence and Ours"

7:30 p.m.
City-Wide Hymn Sing
with
Salvation Army Songsters
Leader—Mr. Bill Hastings
Reimond United Church Choir
Director—Mr. Bert Storer
Organist—Mrs. Ursula Thomas

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street
Uppsala Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.

"NAMES ONE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL AND PROUD TO BE CALLED."

Church School All Dept.
Organist and Director of Music
Jan. R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Phym

9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship Pulpit Guest: Rev. Alastair MacLeod

Sunday School Classes
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United

Mitchell and Granite
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Kindergarten, Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Fairfield UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. W. Kerley, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
R. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist:
Dr. I. A. V. Seale, Mus. D.

"FISHERMEN OR FISHERS OF MEN"

Belmont Avenue
UNITED CHURCH
(Belmont at Pembroke, 386-2624)
Rev. W. B. Taylor, C.D., B.A.
(St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon)
Director of Music:
Mr. Bert Storer
Organist: Mrs. Elsie Ralph
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
"Belmont"—A Friendly, Singing
Congregation

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

5168 Cordova Bay Road
Morning Worship—9:45 a.m.
"Love is a Spenchrit"
Church School during service
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6008

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2625 ARBUTHOT ROAD
10:00 a.m.
Dr. R. A. McLaren
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James Bay United 82nd Anniversary

Nov. 4th, 11:00 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.
Guest Speakers—11:00 a.m.
Mr. Don Morton, Duncan
7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Z. Van Druten,
Oak Bay United
Nov. 5th—7:30 p.m.
CONCERT AND SOCIAL
Rev. K. M. Wood

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Quadrant at Courtney
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
and Church School
Instruction:
The Rev. R. C. Crawley
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon:
The Rev. R. C. Crawley
Max Edwards, Miss Bevis
(in E Minor)

5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. R. C. Crawley
7:30—Evangelism and
Mendelsson's
"Hear My Prayer"

Weekdays
Mornings—9:00 a.m.
Evenings—5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
The Rev. Dr. Marjorie Anderson
11:00 a.m.—
Choral Communion
Sermon:
The Rev. Dr. Marjorie Anderson
(Nursery facilities at
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
4:00 p.m.—Evening
Sermon:
Rev. H. F. D. Robinson
Wednesday: 8 p.m.
Music Recital
John Mitchell—Organ
James Kennedy—Recorder
John Gallimore—Harpsichord
Thursday: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.
Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Evening
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
All Departments
Nursery facilities
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILLIP'S

Corner Eastdowne and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
9:15 a.m.—Bible Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:15 p.m.—Bible Fellowship

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—
CHORAL COMMUNION
REV. PETER SWITZER
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m.—Hymn Song Service
—An Informal Service for
All Age Groups

ST. MATTHIAS'

Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist,
Church School, Nursery
4 p.m.—Evening
Thursdays:

Canada Seeking 200-Mile Limit

OTTAWA (CP) — A 200-mile offshore limit is only part of the package of proposals Canada intends to submit to the 1974 United Nations Law of the Sea conference, Environmental Minister Jack Davis said Friday.

He tabled in the Commons a position paper covering nearly every aspect of marine jurisdiction, including the expanded offshore controls proposed early this year.

The main idea of a 200-mile limit, compared with the present 12 miles imposed in 1970, is not so much the fish resources as the vast and barely tapped mineral resources of the continental shelf.

"On the basis of existing international law and the practice of states, Canada exercises sovereign rights over the natural resources of this extensive and potentially rich area," Davis said.

"Other states are opposing Canada's view ... and are suggesting extremes of as little as 40 miles."

Others Follow

Canada also wants sovereignty over areas where the continental shelf extends past 200 miles.

After Canada announced its intention to press for extended offshore limits, several other coastal states decided to follow suit.

They are expected to present preliminary views at organizational meetings late this year in New York.

The main conference, third of its kind, originally was scheduled to begin in April at Santiago, Chile. But the new military regime there has declined to be the host and negotiations are under way for a new host country.

It is unlikely Canada will be the host. Both Davis and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp say Canadian demands could not be pressed strongly if Canada were the host.

Another major facet of this country's program is to be environmental.

"Canada," said Davis "has one of the longest coast-lines in the world and it is essential that its whole marine environment be adequately protected from contamination."

Arctic Controls

Davis said the 1970 Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Act, which imposed strict controls on Arctic shipping, is typical of needed measures.

"Canada is interested in opening up the Arctic to navigation, but it considers the waters of the Arctic archipelago as being Canadian and therefore it is not ready to accept that the Northwest Pas-

sage should be treated as an international waterway free of any coastal state controls.

OTTAWA (CP) — Combined final payments on wheat, oats and barley will give prairie farmers a total of \$374.6 million this year, Otto Lang, minister in charge of the wheat board, said Thursday.

Lang, speaking during a

Commons debate on government farm policy, said cheques will be sent to western farmers early next month.

He said the final payment for wheat will be "well over 40 cents" and there will be

"similar high figures for other grains."

He and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan strongly defended Liberal agriculture policies against Conservative, New Democrat and Social Credit attacks.

The opposition also took the opportunity to criticize Whelan.

Rancher Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) said Whelan is "a loveable farm boy" but has no ability to sell his policies to his cabinet colleagues.

Alf Gleave (NDP-Saskatoon-Biggar) said even the cabinet does not accept Whelan's statement that Canadians enjoy cheap food prices, and has set up the food prices review board.

Horner accused the govern-

ment of adopting short-term policies in setting arbitrary prices for farm goods. These prices would harm consumers in the long run because they would tend to bring about scarcity and higher prices next year.

Grain Farmers' Takings: \$374.6 Million

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Credit Unions Eased

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill that could have strong effects on the chartered banking world was given final approval in the Commons Friday.

Comprised of a series of amendments to the Co-operative Credit Associations Act, it would, among other things, broaden the investment base of credit unions.

It now requires only Senate approval and routine royal assent before becoming law.

Finance Minister John Turner told the House that broadening investment powers of co-operative credit societies will bring them into line with other federally-chartered institutions, such as insurance, trust and loan companies.

Co-operatives, when the bill is passed, will have more flexibility. They now are restricted mainly to accepting deposits and making certain kinds of limited loans.

Turner said he expects the co-operative credit organizations to go more heavily into short-term loans rather than long-term arrangements such as mortgages.

It would be possible for credit unions to own subsidiaries such as loan, mutual fund or real estate companies. This, however, would be subject to cabinet approval.

They also would be empowered to make loans to, and receive loans from, government bodies, and to put their funds into any deposit-accepting institution in the country.

Turner said the bill was drafted in response to requests from the Canadian Co-operative Credit Society and its provincial subsidiaries.

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SATURDAY HOURS: OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



CANDY thermometer fastened to potside tells teacher Eileen Smith when peanut brittle mix has reached right consistency. Student Norma Duffner watches gauge too.

YUMMY mixture is spread on baking sheet by Mrs. Duffner for Trudy Armstrong and Donna Schwarz.



Dipping Into Candies

Knowing about temperature can be good for more than your health. It's one of the keys to successful candy-making. At least this is what Norma

Duffner learned Thursday when she took her first lesson in a course offered by the community services division of Camosun College.

She wants to learn candy-

making to please her two children — so they can take her goodies to school parties.

"I tried making chocolates last Christmas and didn't find them very successful," she recalled. "I thought there must be an easier way."

So she enrolled for the five-session camosun course. First of all, teacher Eileen Smith introduced the class of women in peanut brittle — something which Mrs. Duffner hadn't thought of concocting at home. From there they'll go on to other candies. Toward the end of the sessions she will learn the tricks of chocolate dipping which eluded her last Christmas.

It looks like a lot of fun, she says. Besides, she likes the prospect of being able to give homemade gifts to sweet-

tooth friends at Christmas.

Camosun community services has other courses to people who like to do something special for Christmas, like a five-session course in gift-wrapping starting next week, and a one-session course in making homemade chocolates which will be offered weekly starting Nov. 19.

Home freezer use, including party planning, is also being taught.

For more information, phone the community services division at 592-1281.

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Vanier To Hold Priest-Retreat

Jean Vanier is scheduled to conduct a West Coast retreat for priests, religious and lay people early next spring. Those interested in attending may send their names to the Chancery Officer, 740 View. Rev. Don Campbell, 4925 Cambie, Vancouver, 261-9393, is in charge of the retreat.

PRESTO! Crunchy peanut brittle emerges from oven, and Daisy Dentith and Joan Macdonald are keen to be first to sample classy product.



Photos by Jim Ryan

Truckload of Apples Opens Weekend Sales

In a continuing protest against what it calls "inadequate marketing" of British Columbia tree fruits, the United Fruit Growers will sell seven tons of apples at 9 this morning and Sunday at 491 Burnside.

The truckload of Red and Golden Delicious and Royal McIntosh varieties is from the Okanagan and the sale is the latest step in a running battle between the UFG and the B.C. Fruit Board, which controls fruit marketing in the province.

The Victoria sale was arranged by Parksville farmer Rolf Mayrhofer who said the weekend marketing will continue until the end of November to boost the farmer's profit while bringing "a better quality fruit" to the consumer.

Shoppers will pay \$3.50 for a pre-packaged 18-pound cardboard flat which averages about 20 cents a pound. Vancouver Island produce also will be sold.

The association's marketing technique is different from one used by Okanagan farm-

ers who sell fruit in Vancouver's Gastown. There farmers form a convoy of 40 to 50 trucks and sell the fruit themselves.

But with one large truck farmers can ship more fruit to more locations, Mayrhofer says.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT—NOTICE OF POLL ELECTORAL AREA — SOOKE

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Name	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
DUMONT	Ronald James	Director	2 Years	P.O. Box 392	Millwright
HALDANE	Evan Herbert	Director	2 Years	P.O. Box 233	Business Proprietor

Such poll will be open at: Sooke Elementary School
Saseenos Elementary School
Jordan River Elementary School

Port Renfrew Elementary School
Shirley Community Hall
Carol Burnett Studio—
East Sooke Road

on the Seventeenth day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1973.

D. A. YOUNG,
Returning Officer,
Capital Regional District.

Owens To Attend Ottawa Meetings

Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen and Mrs. Owen will be in Ottawa Wednesday to attend a meeting of lieutenant-governors of all the provinces.

His Honor will be invested as a knight of grace in the Order of St. John or Jerusalem on Thursday, and Mrs.

Owen will be formally invested as an officer sister in the order.

They will be guests in Ottawa at Government House. During the lieutenant-governor's absence from the province, Chief Justice John L. Farris will be administrator.

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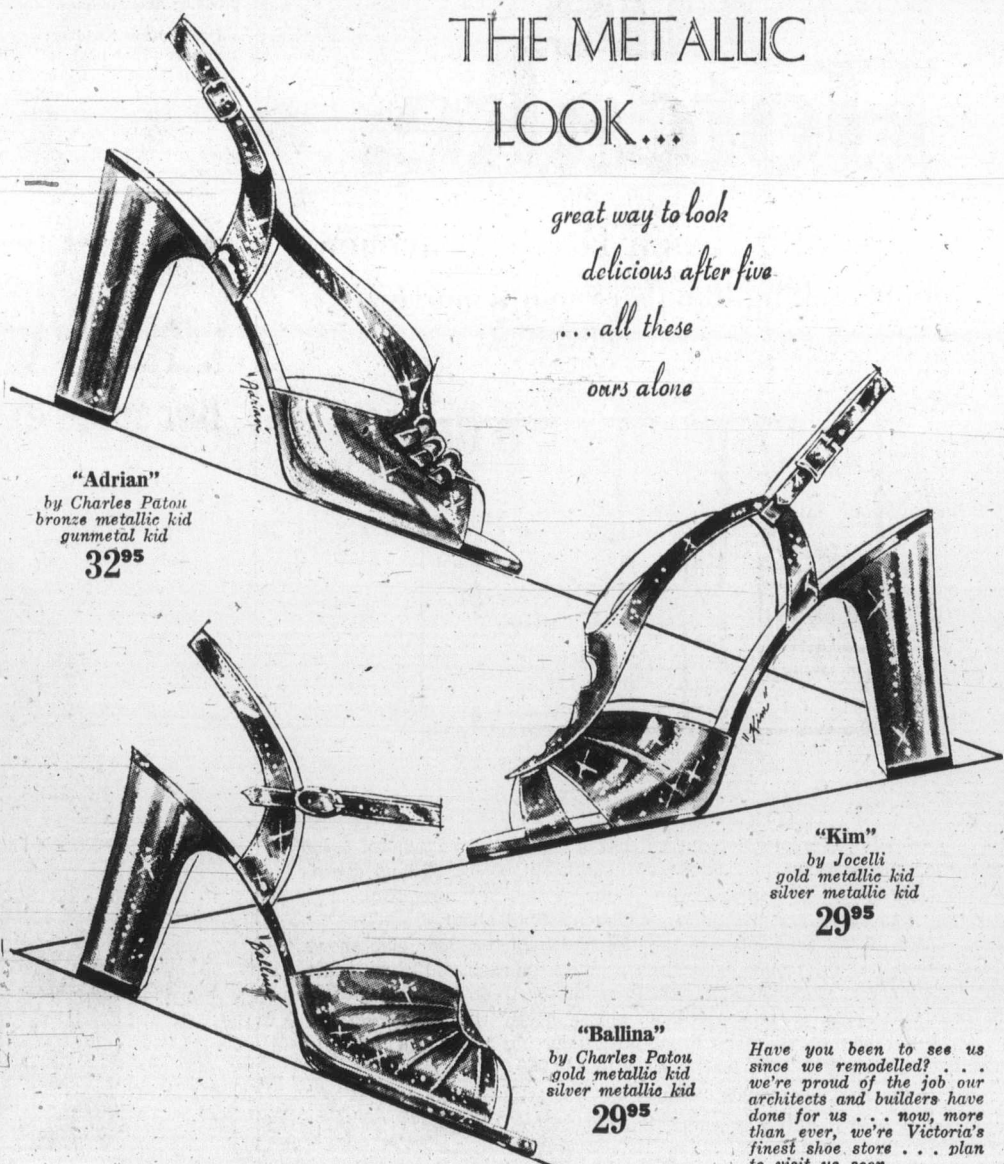
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Stakes Are High in the Big Name Game

LONDON — Would you have believed that two handwritten words could be worth \$30,000? They were not long ago — when the words happened to be Anne Boleyn and the signature was put on the open market.

It had been found in a 150-year-old atlas bought for \$1 at a dusty bookshop by an ordinary member of the public.

The big name game is being played with mounting enthusiasm these days, by collectors and speculators alike. The stakes are high and the odds

are long, but the chance of making a good investment has increased as the value of money has fallen.

Today, certain signatures can prove as valuable a hedge against deflation as property or antiques.

What is a worthwhile signature? One thing it definitely is not is an autograph — a common misconception which

Ray Rawlins, doyen of British collectors, quickly discovered when he asked the Duke of Devonshire for his autograph.

The duke wrote: "You are a nuisance."

When Rawlins pointed out that the duke had not signed it, His Grace replied: "But you did not ask me for a signature, only for an autograph." A pedantic point, maybe, but vital when autograph-hunting at this exalted level.

Exalted it certainly is. For consider the sums paid in recent autograph auctions — \$35,000 for a signed manuscript of Byron's poem, The Prisoner of Chillon; \$13,000

for a letter sent by the late President Harry S. Truman to a music critic, threatening to rough him up for panicking his daughter's piano recital; \$2,600 for Mussolini's passport, and \$5,000 for an Edgar Allan Poe.

The number of sales at the main centres of London and New York have grown in size and value over the last five years. A recent two-day sale at Sotheby's in London netted \$250,000; among the lots were a Martin Luther letter of 1526 which fetched \$12,000 and a

love letter from Napoleon to Josephine, knocked down for \$10,000. A few years ago, letters like this were virtually being sold in "bargain bundles" for half these amounts.

A keener market has sharpened values to the point where age alone is unimportant; numerous 4,000-year-old Egyptian signatures exist, but few are worth more than \$600 each.

Value derives from a combination of scarcity, historical interest and demand by collectors. Signatures on documents or letters are worth far more than a lone autograph. A Christopher Columbus alone has retailed for \$3,500; on a letter, \$25,000, and on a document, \$40,000.

Top price paid for a single autographed document? A William Shakespeare, worth \$80,000 the last time one was sold. Only five are known to exist.

Signatures with a literary or political significance are especially sought after and

tend therefore to be worth more.

This reply from playwright George Bernard Shaw to a party invitation was sold the other day for \$350: "I couldn't tolerate it."

Adolf Hitler's name is reckoned to be worth under \$1,000.

The value of topicality was stressed in July, 1972, when a 10-year-old letter written by Lee Oswald, President John F. Kennedy's assassin, to his mother from Russia, was auctioned for \$1,250.

Revised Legislation

Misleading Ads Target

OTTAWA (CP) — Revised competition legislation dealing with a "broad range of trade practices" will be introduced in the Commons Monday, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said Thursday.

The bill will be the first of a number of steps aimed at implementing a new competition policy, he said in reply to questions by Ron Atkey (PC — Toronto — St. Paul's) in the special Commons food committee.

The bill will deal with misleading advertising and other areas of concern to the special committee.

He said he hopes the bill will be proclaimed law by the end of the year.

The new bill follows efforts to revise trade and business laws instigated by the government more than two years ago. An original bill, withdrawn by the government in the face of heavy opposition by business, would have replaced the present Combines Investigation Act which has been described as inadequate in coping with restrictive trade practices.

Thalidomide Cases Settled For \$200,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cases of two Vancouver children who suffered disabilities owing to the drug thalidomide have been settled out of court for \$200,000 in damages each.

Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the British Columbia Supreme Court approved the terms of

one settlement Thursday, and the other was approved earlier this week by another judge.

Names of the families and the children were withheld. In addition, each of the families was awarded approximately \$30,000 in legal expenses.

The drug, developed by a West German company, was taken by pregnant women between 1958 and 1961 as a tranquillizing agent. Children born to women who had taken the drug suffered a wide range of defects.

The British high court recently approved a \$50 million award against Distillers Co., which marketed the drug in Britain, to compensate 443 British victims and their families.

Chief Justice Wilson stipulated that the name of the company against which damages were awarded was not to be made public.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's sister is a widow. She makes her home with us. The woman was never a bundle of charm, but we always got along okay. — until recently.

Ever since the doctor told her she has diabetes she has been hell on wheels. She complains, feels sorry for herself, calls her friends and cries on the phone by the hour, and she has developed a terrible temper. The woman is nervous and depressed, afraid of everything, and behaves as if she has had a mental breakdown. Is it possible that this personality change is related to her diabetes? — J. and T.

Dear J. and T.: Severe diabetes can produce personality changes, especially if the person is excessively apprehensive and unwilling to make the necessary adjustment.

Talk to your sister-in-law's

doctor and ask him to explain this to you. It might help if he explained it to HER, too.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband says you are a very smart lady. I, of course, am a dumbbell. Maybe I am. I married him. Please settle this:

Which is the closer relative — a man's wife or his mother? I bought Bennie a wallet for his birthday and he was filling out the identification card. When it came to the line that said Next of Kin, he wrote in his mother's name. I could have cried.

Bennie and I have five children. We celebrated our 15th wedding anniversary in April. Why would a man consider his mother a closer relative than the woman who married him and gave him five kids? I'm so mad I could chew nails. Please answer in the paper, Ann. I have a hunch there are a few other bubbleheads around who could use straightening out. — Just A Nodding Acquaintance.

Dear Just Nodding: Yes, you are his next of kin. Maybe what your husband meant was that his mother is his closest BLOOD relative. But being his closest relative isn't nearly as important as being his closest friend. And you can tell Bennie I said so.

Combing Ritual Gets Brush

CHICAGO (UPI) — Girls who brush their hair 100 strokes daily to keep it healthy and shining may be hurting rather than helping their crowning glory.

Experts, at an American Medical Association conference in Chicago, warned that excessive brushing and combing actually damages hair.

The most degradative hair care process is combing. This is due to the force applied in repeated strokes.

"Brush and comb to groom, not to treat," said Dr. Norman Orentreich, of New York, who developed the hair transplant. "There is good evidence that it causes hair loss."

As for that healthy, vibrant, glowing hair referred to in commercials for hair tonics and other such potions, the doctors said that there is no such thing.



Forklift holds aloft Hypermarche employees

Superstore Arrives Giant Economy Size

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's first Hypermarche — a super-supermarket concept first developed in France — opened in nearby Laval this week using new techniques that are expected to keep food prices down.

"We have basically com-

bined warehousing and retailing under one roof offering customers a wider scope of merchandise at lower prices," says Sydney Lesser, vice-president and general manager.

The store, with 49 checkout counters, aisles 15 feet wide, 3,000 extra-large shopping carts and floor space of 268,000 square feet, is said to be twice as big as any supermarket in Quebec.

A joint venture of Oshawa Group Ltd. of Toronto and Monney Corp., Ltd. of Montreal, the Hypermarche idea is being closely watched by other supermarket chains.

The advertising campaign preceding the store's opening caught in one line the idea behind the superstore — the store where "the higher they pile them, the lower they price them."

The jingle refers to the basket-line containers — pen-tainers — filled with merchandise which are stacked

several deep almost to the store's high ceiling.

Some of the containers are now sent directly to Hypermarche by manufacturers while some come from Oshawa group warehouses.

"We'd like to have all our products come straight from the suppliers in pen-tainers already stamped with price and inventory information," says Sam Crystal, director of public affairs for Oshawa.

In the store, fork-lift trucks are used to remove empty containers and lower full ones from the stacks to shelf level.

In another efficiency move, all non-food items are tagged with magnetic tickets recording price and inventory information.

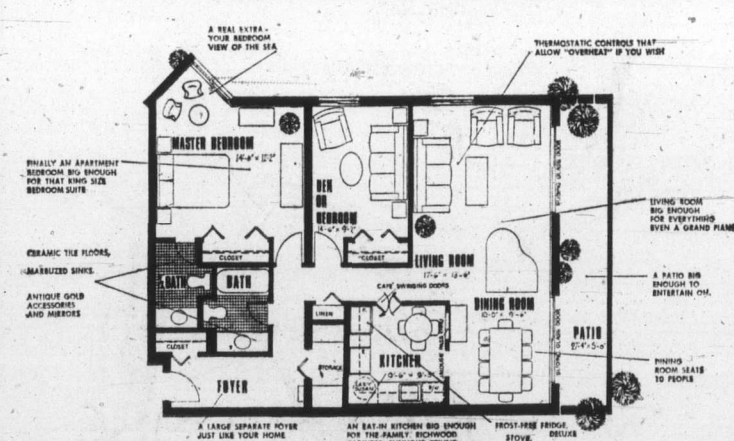
The tickets are read by a cashier with an electronic pencil which sends the information to inventory control as well as to the cash register.

By 1975 the store hopes to have such magnetic tags on all items.

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PROVINCIAL COURT

A 22-year-old Victoria man, whose sizable record was, due mainly to drinking was, his lawyer said Friday in Victoria Provincial Court, "of two minds" — he wants his freedom and he wants to beat his problem.

Lawyer David Lysson was speaking for Frederick Wagemese, 1287 Centre, who appeared before Judge William Ostler for sentence after pleading guilty Oct. 23 to a Victoria charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

Wagemese was arrested early Oct. 10 after threatening another customer in the Olympic Cafe, 636 Johnson, with a knife that had a 2½-inch blade. Lysson said Wagemese remembered nothing of the affair because he was drunk as he had been when his earlier crimes were committed.

Lysson said a pre-sentence report by a probation officer recommended lengthy probation but, if the judge did not agree with that, Wagemese wanted to go to the Alouette River detention centre for alcoholics on the B.C. mainland. Ostler said he could not accept the recommendation but added the minimum program at Alouette River was six months and that was "slightly more than I had planned" as a sentence.

Continued freedom for Wagemese might lead to new trouble through drinking when he "has recognized his problem" and wants to do something about it, said the judge, so he decided on a six-month sentence with the "strongest recommendation possible" that the time be spent at the Alouette camp.

Darlene Mae Gardiner, 21, of 1106 Balmoral, was sentenced by Ostler to a total of six months in jail after pleading guilty Oct. 24 to two Victoria charges of shoplifting and one of escaping.

An admitted heroin user, she took a \$189.95 tape player Sept. 29 from McDonald's Ltd., 1420 Broad, while on

probation from an earlier offence. Then she took a \$100 coat Oct. 4 from Sweet Sixteen, 727 Yates, while on the same probation and on bail after the Sept. 29 crime.

Finally, she was one of two young women who ran away Oct. 5 from a Victoria police matron taking them back to the police-station jail after a court appearance. They were recaptured about one-half block away.

A fine of \$200 was set by Ostler for Adam Francis Hurst Mills, 2823 Richmond, who pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to a Securities Act charge of unlawfully trading in securities for a company without being registered as a broker, investment dealer or salesman.

Mills was chief promoter for Daywa Holdings and Resources Ltd., incorporated early in 1971 to acquire property in the Stewart Lake area of B.C. for an exclusive hunting lodge. Between April 30 and Dec. 31, 1970, he sold a number of shares in the company.

Defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood urged leniency because Mills didn't realize his sales were illegal when the law said they were a violation whether he knew it or not.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, a \$250 fine and a 10-month probationary term were set for James Earl Ligon, 21, of 2039 Milton, who was found guilty Oct. 18 after a trial on a Victoria charge of theft involving more than \$200. He borrowed an expensive French horn Aug. 13 so he could audition for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, never returned it and later pawned it for \$255, which he was ordered to repay to Island Collateral, 620 Johnson.

Richard Michael Alexander, 18, Port Alberni, was fined \$75 after being found guilty following a trial on a charge of possession of a small amount

of hashish when Saanich police stopped him June 7 at Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway.

In traffic court, Brian Keith Solberg, 22, of Calgary, added a plea of guilty to a charge of failing to remain at an accident in the Colwood area July 13 to a previous plea of guilty to a charge of impaired driving at the same time. He

was fined \$350 and given a partial four-month driving ban for impaired driving and fined \$200 for the other offence.

Clarence Joseph Soucy, 34, of 2468 Sooke, was fined \$350 by Judge Harold Alder and given a partial three-month driving ban after a plea of guilty to a charge of impaired driving Friday in Esquimalt.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT—NOTICE OF POLL ELECTORAL AREA — METCHOSIN

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Name	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
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RAINEY	Kenneth James	Director	2 Years	883 Kangaroo Rd.	Machinist

Such a poll will be open at: Metchosin Elementary School

on the Seventeenth day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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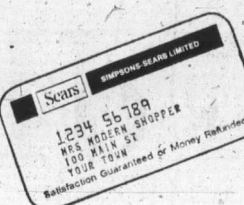
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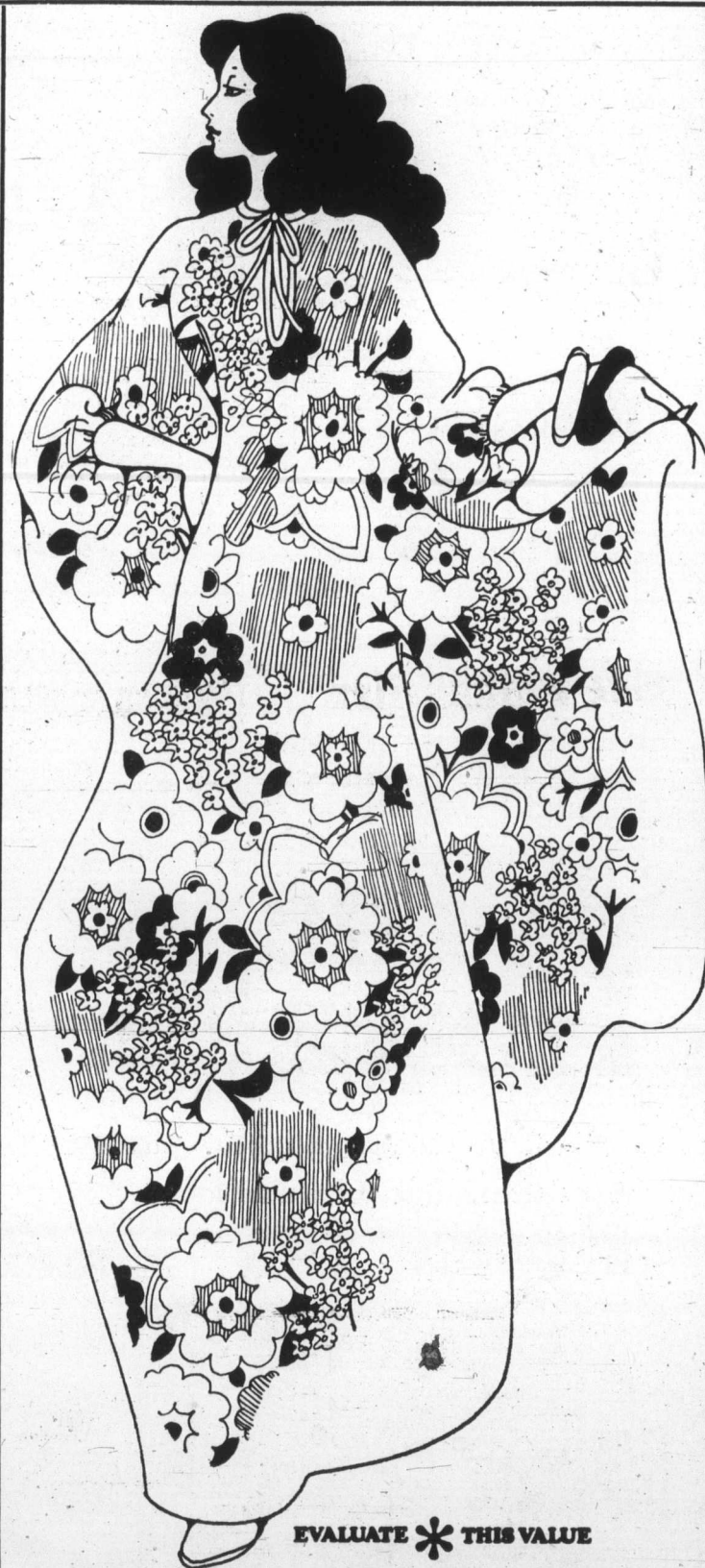
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Personal Shopping: At-Home Wear (28)

'A Weak Person'

Three-Year Term For Heroin Sales

A 21-year-old Edmonton man who sold three \$40 capsules of heroin to two undercover RCMP constables in deals last July 23 and 24 was sentenced in Victoria Provincial Court to a total of three years in prison.

The sentence imposed for David Aubrey Dublanko by Judge Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre was the first in a Victoria court to result from the summer-long undercover work on Vancouver Island by Constables Patrick Convey and William Biden.

It was the lightest sentence in five to date on Vancouver Island from the operation.

Language Grant Of \$125,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The University of Western Ontario, London, has been awarded a \$125,000 grant by the secretary of state department to study what prompts people to learn French as a second language, it was announced Friday. The announcement said the university's language research group in its department of psychology will undertake the first national study on attitudes and motivation associated with learning French.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Terra Nova, Columbia, Chaudiere, Fundy — at sea. All other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
All ships are in port

COAST GUARD
Ready — Sandhead.
Racer — Johnson Strait.
Quadra — on Station Papa. All other ships in port.

MERCHANT MARINE
Esquimalt — Tacoma City.
Port Alberni — Spero, Belinda.
Carl Trautwein — World Marine, J. V.B.
Clyde, Athol.
Nanaimo — Shoto Maru.
Cowichan Bay — Columbiadale.

Organ Recital To Draw From English Churches

A recital which will show the various styles of English church music and show some of the repertoire in use in larger churches today will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Anglican Church.

The recital will be given by the choir of Christ Church Cathedral, directed by Beal Thomas. Assistant organist Peter Bishop will also take part.

The program will draw on the British cathedral heritage and will also include great Italian and German masters.

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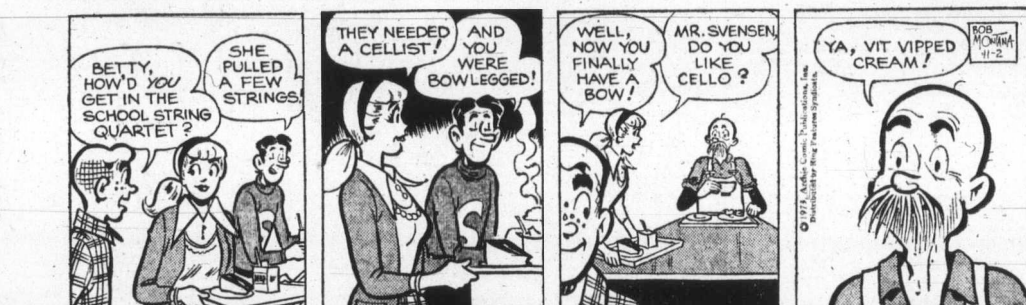
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M.V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

In this, the banana belt of Canada where quite a few plants keep on growing all winter, it is rather a shame that so many of our local gardens are allowed to close up shop for the winter months.

"It is the easiest thing in the world to have color in the garden all through the dull months of the year, for there are many excellent plants, bulbs and flowering shrubs that have a built-in winter-blooming habit."

I think probably the easiest and most rewarding of these are the winter-flowering heathers. These are small shrubs, mostly Erica carnea and its varieties, native to southern Europe but they seem to have taken to our climate like a duck takes to water.

While most members of the Erica or heath family insist upon an acid, lime-free soil, E. carnea could be less all it asks is an open, sunny position, decent drainage and ordinary garden loam soil - limey or acid, it doesn't matter.

For the most part, these heathers produce short, low-growing branches with smooth, shiny, evergreen leaves arranged in fours along their length.

Starting usually in December, the long clusters of buds will burst into bloom and remain in full flower through snow, frost, fog, cold and rain until late spring.

Each tiny shrub is a compact, low-growing mass of bloom some nine to 12 inches tall and about 18 inches in spread.

Ericas can be planted singly or in groups, ideal for the rock garden, grand for flanking steps or paths, perfect for adding a touch of winter color to the front rank of the perennial border, and most useful as a ground cover among taller plants.

While individual specimens dotted here and there in the garden are better than no winter flowers at all, it seems to me that the winter heathers pay much more substantial dividends when they are grouped in bold masses so their sparkling colors really hit you in the eye at a time when most of the landscape is dull and drab.

The type plant, Erica carnea itself, has blooms in apple blossom pink, but a number of named varieties have been bred from it to give quite a remarkable range of sparkling colors.

E. c. praecox rubra is a very deep pink, while Winter Beauty is a charming rose shade. Springwood White has pure white blossoms with curious brown anthers in the centre of each blossom.

While Brightness makes a dwarf, compact little bush, Veveilli is a vivid carmine, dwarf, compact little bush

covering itself with a singularly radiant shade of pink. Probably the best known of all the Erica carnea varieties is King George, with flowers a bit bigger than most of the winter heathers and in a fine clear pink shade.

★ ★ ★
Atrorubra has the deepest shade of the family, with blossoms in a dark crimson.

None of these is an expensive shrub to buy, and if you are content to make a start with very small specimens, the cost should be \$1 each or less; in fact, I have seen them advertised in special sales for as little as 35 cents each. The older and larger bushes will run probably between \$1.50 and \$2.50 depending on variety.

These winter-flowering heathers need no mollycoddling at all. About the only attention they demand is a dressing of coarse sand in late fall to keep their feet dry if the winter should be unduly wet, and a shearing back to remove all the old flower heads after they finish blooming.

Sydney Harris

Thoughts at Large:

If more Americans were aware of how important "due process" is in their system of justice, they wouldn't have allowed it to turn into "overdue process."

When I complain, I do it because "It's good to get things off my chest"; when you complain, I remind you that "griping doesn't help anything."

The most effective time to keep a lead from getting into trouble is about 10 years before it happens; but such behavior therapy is still a sealed book to parents both at the lower and upper ends of the social spectrum.

A paradox of flattery was neatly pinned long ago by Washington Irving, when he reflected that "when a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old."

The difference between the "moralist" and the "moralizer" is that the former wants man to live up to his highest nature, while the latter wants to remold man to resemble himself as much as possible.

The most tactfully ambiguous reply to a bad author was given by Disraeli to a writer of meagre talents who had sent him an advance copy of his book for comment: "Many

thanks," responded Disraeli, "I shall lose no time in reading your book."

★ ★ ★
Calling something "inevitable" relieves us of the responsibility of choice - which is the dreadful freedom we all seek to evade.

★ ★ ★
How many times have we heard, or used, the expression, "with hated breath," without the foggiest notion of what "bated" means or stands for in the phrase?

★ ★ ★
When other people's children get into trouble, I am quick to blame their parents; when my children commit transgressions, I am equally swift to blame it on "evil companions."

★ ★ ★
It is only a generation after a war that the ordinary people begin to admit that it was a futile, foolish, and unnecessary one - which is something the prophets, poets, and philosophers were nearly stoned for saying as it began.

★ ★ ★
"Unreciprocated love" is as meaningless as a single scissor blade.

★ ★ ★
If you are not, at bottom, content to be what you are, it is impossible to obtain happiness by trying to get what you haven't.

★ ★ ★
One wonders what conversational ploy the Hawaiians have devised to open a casual encounter, with the temperature always hovering around 72.

★ ★ ★
Everybody is against other people's selfishness - but for the most selfish reasons.

Arthur Hoppe

Israel's prompt acceptance of the UN cease-fire resolution has naturally caused heated debate among Israelis. This is natural because Israel, as anyone who has ever visited there knows, is governed by President Golda Meir and two million expert policy advisers.

The basic question, of course, is whether Israel should withdraw from Egyptian territory in return for UN-guaranteed borders. Whether the cease-fire lasts or however it all turns out, the attitude of the Israelis is always interesting.

Thus I am indebted today to this first-hand report from my old Israeli friend, Mordecai Shalom, in Tel Aviv.

I am walking down Dizengoff Street, (Mordecai begins) when who do I meet but old Isaac Bendove.

"Shalom, Mordecai," he says. "Tell me, have you heard the great news? Henry Kissinger is going to get us out of Egypt and back into this, our own land, but with guaranteed borders."

"That's funny," I tell him. "He doesn't look like Moses to me."

"You have, Mordecai, maybe been working too hard," says Isaac. "What has Moses got to do with it?" I am shocked. "Isaac," I say, "have you forgotten already the last time we were in Egypt? Maybe a couple or 10 thousand years ago?"

"This is timely information, Mordecai!" asks Isaac, glancing at his watch. "I am in a hurry."

★ ★ ★
"Timely!" I say. "Have you forgotten already how Moses promised to lead us out of Egypt into this Promised Land of not only guaranteed borders, but milk and honey on the side? And what happens? We get out of Egypt by the skin of our teeth and wander in the wilderness for 40 years. Just like now."

★ ★ ★
"What's 40 years got to do with it?" Isaac says. "I figure that's how long these negotiations will last," I say. "What's more, Moses climbs a mountain in the Sinai for a summit meeting with God. Take these two tablets, Moses," says God. "And call it you've got troubles. Only every time we call, I think He's out."

★ ★ ★
"Well, Mordecai," Isaac says, "Moses got us here." "True," I say. "And what do we find? We've got to run around blowing trumpets to make walls fall down. We've got to fight the Canaanites and the Philistines and the Assyrians and the Babylonians until finally the Romans kick us out. Tell me, Isaac, you want to get beaten by a bunch of Italians?"

★ ★ ★
"God forbid," Isaac says. "But this time, the whole entire United Nations promises..."

★ ★ ★
I shrug. "Promises, promises." So he gets angry. "Well, if we cannot trust the whole entire United Nations, so tell me, who can we trust?"

★ ★ ★
"God?" I ask. "Mordecai," he says, nodding thoughtfully, "I think maybe you have got a point."

Extremists Wreck Parties

Melvin Maddocks

What makes otherwise sensible people dream like fanatics of the perfect party? Yet, in the face of experience, they do, we do.

Hosts and hostesses can write on the blackboard 50 times: "It's just another party. It's just another party."

But by the time the doorbell first rings - PANIC! the script has been crazily rewritten itself to read: "This is The Party. Either it will be a total success or a total failure, and I will be judged accordingly for the rest of my life."

★ ★ ★
Guests, on the way to the party, mutter to one another reassuringly. "Well, it beats television." But there they are, dressed like Prince Charming and Ms. Cinderella, and they just can't help it - this slightly cracked record begins to play in their heads: Some Enchanted Evening.

★ ★ ★
Shangri-La would be a let-down. Precautions against these grand delusions can be taken by experienced party-givers. A small, casual party, for instance, tends to be less subject to manic overexpectation than a larger, more formal affair.

★ ★ ★
But perhaps the most vital (and certainly the most neglected) strategy for keeping a party sane is the guest list. Here is a sample rundown on enemy-guests - the extremists of one sort or another whose behavior will endanger the most brilliantly conceived party:

The Gamesman has failed as host himself, time and again. Alas, his disasters haven't shaken his faith that he knows exactly what makes a party click. And you can bet he's going to share this expertise with his host.

His pockets are stuffed with Twenty Questions (and answers) and enough I've Got a Secret routines to last until 3 a.m.

As a small boy in nursery school, the Gamesman tried - and failed - to organize Ring-Around-the-Rosey about the sandbox, and he's been trying - and failing - ever since.

★ ★ ★
The Common-Room Debater argues that just because this is a party doesn't mean it isn't also a group of concerned human beings. Right? He wants to talk about Watergate and oil spills and Ralph Nader.

★ ★ ★
The Gamesman doesn't realize that his relentless play-act can belittle adult - well, reasonably adult - guests; the Debater doesn't realize that his "let's-be-serious" approach belittles his topics.

★ ★ ★
There are some things parties aren't down to, but there are some things parties aren't up to either, with a glass in one hand and caviar-on-a-cracker in the other. See Tom Wolfe on "radical chic."

★ ★ ★
The Food-Pusher may be either a man or a woman, but he or she must have been a two-bottle baby, at the age of six months permanently confusing love with nourishment.

★ ★ ★
A party for the Food-Pusher is the sight of a hundred Adam's apples bobbing. Rushing in and out of the kitchen, this hospitality fiend presses grub and drink on his fellow guests as if he were earning a commission.

If you say no, the Food-Pusher takes it personally. He or she knows a party-pooper when he or she sees one.

★ ★ ★
The Party-Pooper has his standards. Once - about 25 years ago - he went to the perfect party, and he's been terribly disappointed ever since.

★ ★ ★
He reads the bindings of books while other guests - and, of course, his host and hostess - read his face, which says: "If I make it through tonight, I'll never go to another party as long as I live."

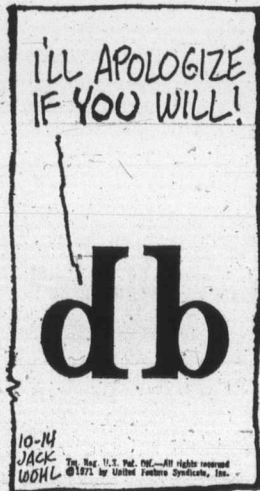
★ ★ ★
There are lots of party-boreds. The "Let-me-tell-you-about-my-trip" bore. The "I'm quiet-a-man-with-the-ladies" bore. The "Have-you-heard-the-one-about..." bore.

★ ★ ★
Some of one's best friends are bores. No matter. Boreds aren't fatal. Boreds only expect too much of themselves. What parties can't survive are these other people who expect too much of parties.

★ ★ ★
George Santayana, a forgiving realist, said, "Society is like a hero, necessary to breathe, but insufficient to live on." You'd want him at your party.

★ ★ ★
Ralph Waldo Emerson, an uncompromising idealist, said, "Solitude is impracticable, and society fatal." A Harvard man. Comes from a nice neighborhood. But gee, you really wouldn't want him under your mistletoe, would you?

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MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet doctors and engineers are working on an artificial heart to be implanted in a patient's chest, Sovetskaya Rossiya reported Friday.

The newspaper said the research is being done at a special laboratory recently set up at Moscow's Institute of Clinical and Experimental Surgery and that experiments have already been conducted with dogs.

The paper said that so far a dog has been able to survive only a few days with an artificial heart surgically implanted in his chest.

One of the artificial hearts described by the paper was

made of transparent plastic enclosed by an "elastic membrane." Air from a portable compressor outside the body powers the heart.

"An artificial heart is to be built in two stages," the paper quoted Prof. Valery Shumakov, director of the laboratory, as saying.

"In the first stage we shall work on a design of a heart with an exterior source of power supply. This means that only the pump will be placed inside the body while all the exterior gadgets — the drive and sources of the power supply — will be left outside and connected with the pump by tubes."

Westholme Boy, 12 Killed on Highway

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A 12-year-old Westholme boy was killed Friday afternoon when he was struck by a car while crossing the Trans-Canada highway with two Duncan friends.

RCMP said Donald Thomas was pronounced dead on arrival when taken to hospital.

In Duncan shortly after the accident at 5:45 p.m.

Driver of the car was Leonard Wardale, 103 Conard, Victoria, police said.

Police said the three boys had been dropped off from a car about half a mile north of Mill Bay and were crossing the highway to hitch-hike again.

They were heading for Victoria.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set as yet.

Soviets' Superspy Hips Hurrah, Women Say In London

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet masterspy Leopold Trepper arrived from Poland for medical treatment Friday and indicated he may defect to the west.

Trepper, who headed the Soviet "red orchestra" spy network in the Second World War, was met at the airport by his wife who last saw him 18 months ago.

"Now he has been allowed to leave Poland, we hope that the whole family can be reunited to live quietly and safely together," she said.

When asked whether he might return to Poland after treatment, Trepper said: "I will see."

He received a Polish passport last month after three years of trying. Trepper, who is Jewish, believes Moscow intervened in his case.

"I plan to go directly from London airport to the hospital," the frail Trepper told newsmen in Warsaw before boarding a British European Airways plane.

Trepper suffers from Buerger's disease, a circulatory ailment. He also has a heart condition.

His previous attempts to obtain travel documents from Polish authorities were turned down on grounds he was a security risk, because of his knowledge of Soviet espionage tactics.

Trepper's three sons all left Poland after anti-Zionist purges in 1968. His wife departed in 1972.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BY-LAW NO. 152

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH SOOKE ELECTORAL AREA AS A SPECIFIED AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING RECREATIONAL AND RELATED COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES, EQUIPMENT, FACILITIES AND ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of providing recreational and related community programmes, equipment, facilities and acquisition of real property to the Sooke Electoral Area;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a City, District, Town or Village to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act";

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:

(a) To establish the Sooke Electoral Area of the Capital Regional District as a specified area to be known as the "Sooke Electoral Area Recreation Specified Area."

(b) To undertake to carry out or cause to be carried out and provide for recreational and related community programmes, equipment, facilities and acquisition of real property in and for the said specified area, and do all things necessary in connection therewith at a cost not to exceed the product of 2.75 mills as levied on net taxable school values within the said specified area.

2. The net cost of providing recreational and related community programmes, equipment, facilities and the acquisition of real property in the said area shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefor shall be requisitioned in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" commencing in the year 1974 on all lands and improvements on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by Special Act within the specified area.

3. The Board of the Capital Regional District may by by-law establish a Sooke Electoral Area Recreation Commission consisting of such persons from the Sooke Electoral Area as may be designated in the by-law and such by-law may delegate to the Commission any or all of the administrative powers of the Regional Board with respect to providing for recreational and related community programmes, equipment, facilities and the power to recommend the acquisition of real property in and for the said specified area.

4. This By-law may be cited as the "Sooke Electoral Area Recreation Specified Area Establishment By-law No. 1, 1973."

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the electors of the Sooke Electoral Area will be taken at:

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Port Renfrew Elementary School
Shirley Community Hall
Carol Burnett Studio—East Sooke Road

on the seventeenth day of November, 1973, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and the advanced poll will be taken on the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth days of November, 1973, between the hours of eight-thirty o'clock in the forenoon and four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at:

Capital Regional District Offices, 824 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Indians Want Identity In Arctic, Says Chief

EDMONTON (CP) — An Indian chief from Fort Smith, N.W.T., who said he felt like a token Indian at a conference on northern development, says natives want to assist and participate in Arctic development.

Chief Francois Falette told the conference Friday Indians need a "good land settle-

ment" on their claim to 400,000 square miles of the resource-rich north to participate in development.

"If the government of Canada responds to recognize land claims and gives us full satisfaction and fulfillment of the claims, we are willing to assist in development so people can live side-by-side with-

out controversy and have a good life."

Paulette, studying political science at the University of Lethbridge, made it clear that natives are not interested in kicking out the major companies doing exploration.

His statement that he is going to university to learn

the white man's way so he can "manipulate" them for the benefit of his people drew a surprising burst of applause from the 500 mining experts and government officials at the triennial conference.

The chief caused a minor controversy when he said in an interview that there should be more Indians at the confer-

ence, a forum for discussion of northern problems. He said only three Indians were registered at the session, where all delegates pay their own transportation and costs.

A delegate raised the statement at the conference when the chief was out of the room, asking that he be recalled to elaborate.

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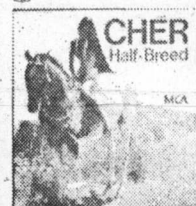
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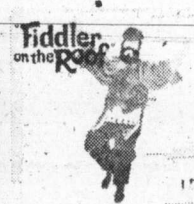
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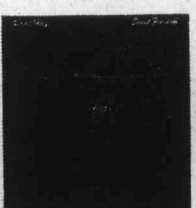
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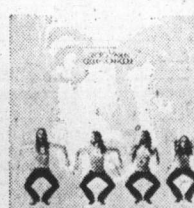
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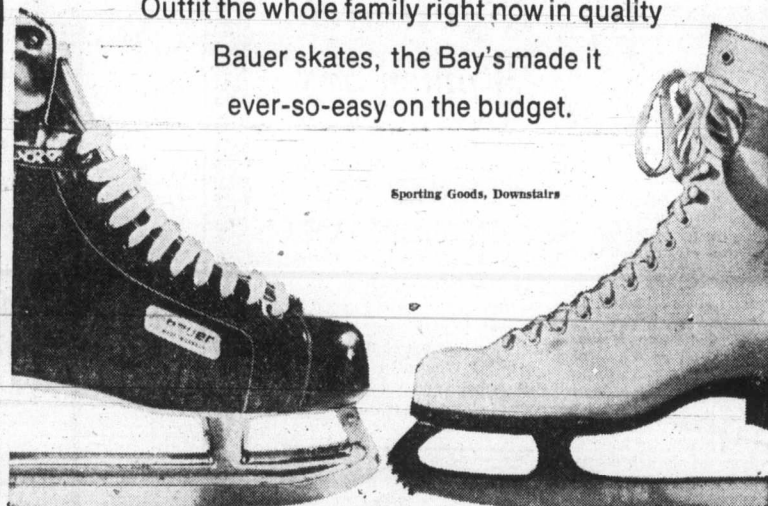
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Angry Alberta 'Secedes' on Energy

Barrett Seeks Oil Talks

Premier Barrett called Friday for an immediate federal-provincial conference to formulate a national energy policy.

In the wake of a federal statement Thursday quadrupling Canada's U.S. oil export tax and relaxing controls on domestic oil prices, Barrett sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking for the conference of first ministers.

Text of the telegram was: "A review of Energy Min-

Oil shares plunge in Toronto. Page 8

ister (Donald) Macdonald's statements yesterday prompts me to request of you an immediate meeting between yourself and all premiers to discuss the formation of a co-operative national energy policy.

"I feel the urgency of the international energy crisis requires that a joint statement on goals and methods of achieving those goals on en-

ergy conservation, production and distribution is necessary. "Copies of this wire are being sent to my fellow premiers."

Barrett told newsmen he had decided to send the telegram "because of the crisis in the energy situation and because there is no clear-cut national energy policy."

The provinces should be involved in immediate formulation of such a policy, he

said, and the federal-provincial conference would be a forum for this to take place.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, in charge of energy for the province, said he didn't wish yet to comment on details of the federal announcement, but in general he felt "a stronger medicine" was needed than the steps Donald Macdonald had taken.

He urged Ottawa to set up a federal Canadian Petroleum Corporation to control the entire petroleum resource, simi-

lar to the B.C. Petroleum Corporation being established.

It was neither fair nor necessary, he said, that B.C. residents should pay higher prices for oil and gas when they didn't import any.

British Columbians can expect gasoline and heating oil increases of five or six cents a gallon when the voluntary petroleum price freeze ends Jan. 30, Donald Macdonald said in Ottawa Friday.

And there is a strong

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Baby Boy Delivered By Dad in Rowboat

By MARY BACKLUND
Colonist Correspondent

Babies, it seems, are being born all over the place, on the West Coast except in hospitals.

Earlier this week, the stark heat a PWA airplane from Port Hardy in a race to Vancouver General Hospital.

And Friday morning, a new-life drama ended happily in the Gulf Islands, thanks to an enterprising father, a brave mother and a helpful water taxi operator.

It all began in the Mayne Island home of George Jack, 24, and his wife Arlene, in the early morning hours Friday.

Mrs. Jack began experiencing labor pains about 4 a.m. Her husband took a small rowboat about half a mile to an-

other bay in Active Pass, to reach a water taxi.

Water taxi operator Bob Sauerberg, who is running the former Indian affairs department boat now named Tsimshian, got up and took the craft and the father back to the Jack home, where he picked up Mrs. Jack, now in advanced labor.

They were heading for Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges but were only at sea for about 10 minutes when the time came.

And it was the father himself who delivered a baby boy at 7:15 a.m., with helpful instructions from Sauerberg, who although without children of his own has had first aid training.

Later Friday, the Jacks — who already have two-year-old son George — their newborn son and Sauerberg were all reported to be doing "very well."

Rayonier Charged

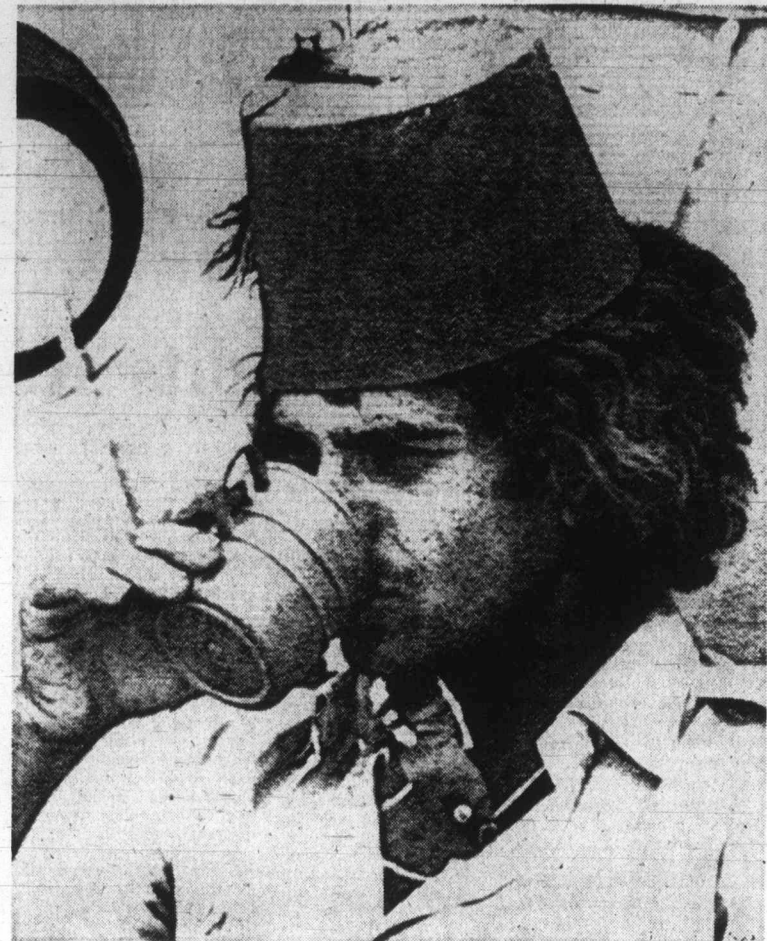
VANCOUVER (CP) — Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. has been charged with two counts of polluting the water near its Port Alice pulp mill, federal environmental service officials said Friday.

The summons is returnable Nov. 15 in Port Hardy, a spokesman said.

The charges of unlawfully depositing a deleterious substance, specifically pulp mill effluent, into fish-bearing water, were laid after about 10,000 herring were found killed in Neroutsos Inlet in September.

The charges allege the offences took place Sept. 10 and Sept. 20.

Maximum penalty on conviction is a \$5,000 fine.



Coffee-sipping Israeli wears fez in Suez

Canadians, Poles as Support

Peace Team Agreed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Friday night broke a deadlock over East-West balance on the new UN Middle East peacekeeping force with agreement to use Polish and Canadian supply troops, diplomats said.

In Ottawa, Canada conditionally accepted a new formula for supplying support for a UN Middle East peacekeeping force that apparently would involve sending about 750 Canadians to the scene of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The UN Security Council called a late-night meeting to authorize Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to draw troops for the peacekeeping force

from seven additional countries, including Poland and Canada.

The reported compromise specified that Polish and Canadian forces would be used particularly for logistic duties.

The other five countries added to the force are Panama, Peru, Nepal, Indonesia and Ghana.

U.S. officials had been blocking Soviet demands for the inclusion of east European communist countries on the force. The eastern bloc had opposed Canadian involvement because Canada is a member of NATO.

The U.S. agreed to Poland, it was said, after the Soviets dropped demands for both Poland and Bulgaria.

Federation Rights Restored

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By BARBARA McINTOCK
Colonist Legislature Reporter

Membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation will once again be compulsory for all public school teachers in

In School Bill

the province, Education Minister Eileen Daily announced Friday.

Mrs. Daily introduced in the Legislature a bill which

would reinstate compulsory teachers' membership, removed by the former Social Credit administration in 1971. The change was one of a

number of amendments to the Public Schools Act. Others include:

• A change in the complex school financing formula which would result in a few school districts with high assessments providing a slight subsidy to the others for operating expenses;

• Alterations in the rules governing elections to make them comply with new amendments to the Municipal Act, abolishing the corporate vote and making residence the voting requirement, rather than property ownership.

• A provision to have school boards give students over the age of 19 free tuition in the public schools;

• Made clear that the Public Works Fair Employment Act—which insists that all government construction contracts go only to union firms—does not apply to school construction;

• Allows convicted criminals to run for school boards immediately if they have completed their sentence, instead of having to wait five years.



Nemetz
Chief
Justice

OTTAWA (CP) — Nathaniel Nemetz has been appointed chief justice of British Columbia to succeed retiring Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, the prime minister's office announced Friday.

Nemetz, 60, has been a justice of the B.C. appeal court since February, 1968.

He was appointed a B.C. Supreme Court judge in 1963 and served as a royal commissioner investigating election irregularities in 1965.

Cuba Releases Canadian Arms Carrier

OTTAWA (CP) — The Cuban government has released Ronald Patrick Lippert, 40, of Kitchener, Ont., 10 years after he was jailed for smuggling arms into Cuba, the external affairs department announced Friday.

A department spokesman said Premier Fidel Castro personally revealed the decision as the new Canadian ambassador to Cuba, Malcolm Bow, presented his credentials in Havana.

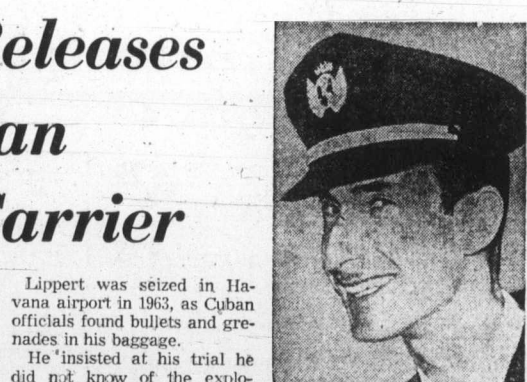
Cuba said it granted the release of Lippert, serving a 30-year sentence, "in the interests of co-operation between Canada and Cuba and out of humanitarian regard for the Lippert family," the spokesman said.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was told of the move while at the United Nations in New York.

He said it reflected the increasingly close co-operation between Canada and Cuba and the interest of Canadians and the interest of Cubans in the release of Lippert.

The Cuban decision follows unanimous passage in the Commons last Friday of a motion calling for the release of Lippert.

The motion was proposed by Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds), who has taken a personal interest in the Lippert case for years.



Lippert
... served 10 years

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Tapes Gap Known for Weeks

White House Offers Dean Chat Memo

WASHINGTON — A White House aide testified Friday that President Nixon knew that two crucial conversations on his subpoenaed Watergate tapes were missing at least five weeks ago — well before he agreed to surrender the tapes to the courts — and that other recordings of presidential conversations could not be found.

Stephen Bull, a special assistant to Nixon, told a U.S. district court hearing the president himself told him on Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md., that the two conversations were missing from the tapes.

Under questioning by White House lawyer Douglas Parker, Bull said that "perhaps two or three, perhaps more" other taped presiden-

tial conversations might be missing. But he said he did not know whether they, too, were among the nine tapes which U.S. District Judge John Sirica ordered turned over.

The two tapes Nixon allegedly said were missing were a June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former attorney-general John Mitchell and an April 15, 1973, meeting with former White House counsel John Dean.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., presidential spokesman Gerald Warren confirmed that Nixon had dictated on tape a memo-

the president at Camp David last Sept. 29.

Bull said he took the tapes to the presidential retreat and "I would physically pick up the tape playing machine, take it to the president's office, place it on a table and leave the room."

Bull said it took Nixon 10 or 12 hours to listen to them, but that one conversation with Dean was not among them. "At that time," he testified, "it appeared that two of the conversations requested were not contained on the tape that had been provided to me."

Bull said the tape of Nixon's April 15 meeting with Dean "ran out in mid-sentence" during another meeting held several hours earlier in the day. Bull said Nixon told him Sept. 29 he had called Mit-

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Back-to-War Hints Jar Mideast Truce

UPI

The chances for a quick peace in the Middle East appeared to be slipping Friday as Arab and Israeli leaders took hard-line positions. Although the talk was tough, a United Nations spokesman said the tense ceasefire that halted all-out warfare was holding.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was saying little but doing much. He returned to

Cairo after a busy two-day trip to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia—the source of financial backing for Egypt's military — and met immediately with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, meeting in Washington with American officials, asked for stepped-up military deliveries of U.S. war goods. American officials told UPI her request likely would be granted.

Egyptian officials, as part of a campaign to muster world opinion to force Israel from military lines west of Suez, protested alleged Israeli atrocities in the area. They said Israeli soldiers had forced Egyptian villagers from their homes and burned the dwellings.

Israel warned its troops occupying the "soft belly" of Egypt would defeat any attempt to renew the conflict.

Egypt rejected Israeli hints that each side withdraw to prewar positions on opposite sides of the Suez Canal.

Former Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev issued the warning to Egypt against a background of increased talk in several Arab capitals that the Arab-Israeli war might be renewed.

With both the Arabs and Israelis haggling their diplomatic positions, Egypt reimposed its wartime blackout in Cairo and several other areas.

A UN spokesman said that as of Friday morning 59 truckloads of food, water and medical supplies have reached the Egyptian 3rd Army on the east bank of the

canal after going through Israeli lines.

The increased war speculation came only one day after Israel charged again that Egyptian troops broke the nine-day-old ceasefire with infantry, tank and artillery attacks on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Egypt said Thursday its troops were redeployed along the west bank of the canal, ready to push the Israelis off the east bank in the Sinai unless they withdrew voluntarily.

Mrs. Meir said Thursday in Washington that, "Israel feels

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Horse d'Oeuvres

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Senator George Aiken says Americans may be having recycled horse manure for dinner in the near future.

Toting a cellophane bag of the recycled manure to a meeting of farm leaders, Aiken said, "while this particular sample is designed for spreading on the land, our friends tell us that doctored up a bit this is not only good to feed the cow again but would also suffice for our nourishment, if properly fortified and flavored."

"What they don't tell us," Aiken added, "is whether we should use sugar and cream or salt and vinegar on it."



Berman, left, Juras, Asbury

Cosmopolitans Bringing Experience To Malaspina-Sponsored Concert

An exciting musical evening is in store for the mid-Island district Nov. 15, when the Cosmopolitans perform in the second of a series of concerts sponsored by Nanaimo's Malaspina College music department.

"The Cosmopolitans are four talented young performers who sing both in ensemble and as soloists," said Tom Petrovitz, instructor in music

at Malaspina, who is co-ordinator of the series.

"Their program has delighted audiences wherever they have played in the U.S. and Canada," he said. "We are very pleased to have them perform in the series."

Jennifer Juras, soprano, is a graduate of the famed Juilliard School of Music. She has studied in Germany and this summer made her debut with

the Central City Opera. More recently she was an eastern Metropolitan Opera national auditions finalist.

James Asbury, tenor, is from the Kansas City area where he attended university and graduated with a B. Mus. degree. He has sung with a number of opera companies as well as a variety of oratorios and choral societies.

Stephen Berman, baritone,

began his musical studies in Florida and later with Manhattan School of Music. In 1971 he made his Carnegie Hall debut in La Boheme and recently appeared as soloist at the renowned Aspen Music Festival.

Roger Rundle, accompanist, is from Kansas where he graduated from university and later went on to a master's degree in piano from the Uni-

versity of Connecticut. For a time he conducted an army chorus and this was followed by a state department-sponsored tour of Southeast Asia where he appeared as a soloist and accompanist with a brass ensemble.

The Cosmopolitans will perform in St. Andrew's United Church — time is 8:15 p.m. and the date Thursday, Nov. 15.

New Slate Picked

DUNCAN — A new slate of officers has been elected to the executive of the Cowichan-Malahat Liberal Association, with Mike Tibando as president.

Other members elected to the executive: Danny Clements, vice-president; Lady MacKenzie, treasurer, and Sherriden Clements, interim secretary.

The association has set a goal of 20-per-cent increase in its membership and has made a strong promise to the general membership to build a large and well-planned organization.

Young Will Speak

NANAIMO — Two firsts will be registered on the district front here during the month one on the election front, the other in the college field.

The first public all-candidates meeting of the current civic election campaign will be held Thursday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Nanaimo chapter of SPEC and the local Ombudsman, will be run on the basis that each candidate for the job of mayor will be allowed six minutes to speak. Each aldermanic candidate will be given four minutes.

A question period will follow.

It will be held at the Villa Hotel and will begin at 8 p.m.

On the college front, the first speaker in the 1973-74 arts and lectures series at Malaspina College will be John Young, the former principal of Campbell River high school.

Young's topic will be Alternative Schools Good or Bad Idea? The lecture will be Thursday, 8 p.m. in Room 108 at the college.

His lecture will focus on secondary-level education and will review the various experiments going on in Canada and the U.S., with a view to the concerns and criticisms of both parents and students regarding the traditional system.

Other lectures in the series will be held Nov. 15, 22, 29, and Dec. 10.

Young now is acting as a consultant for the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians.

Society Busy In 1973

PARKSVILLE — District 69 Ambulance Society reported a busy year at its recent annual meeting when it was disclosed the ambulance responded to 273 calls during the past year.

Society manager Leo Klees stated that finances and expenses are just about even. After a lengthy discussion it was decided that membership fees will not be increased for the ensuing year.

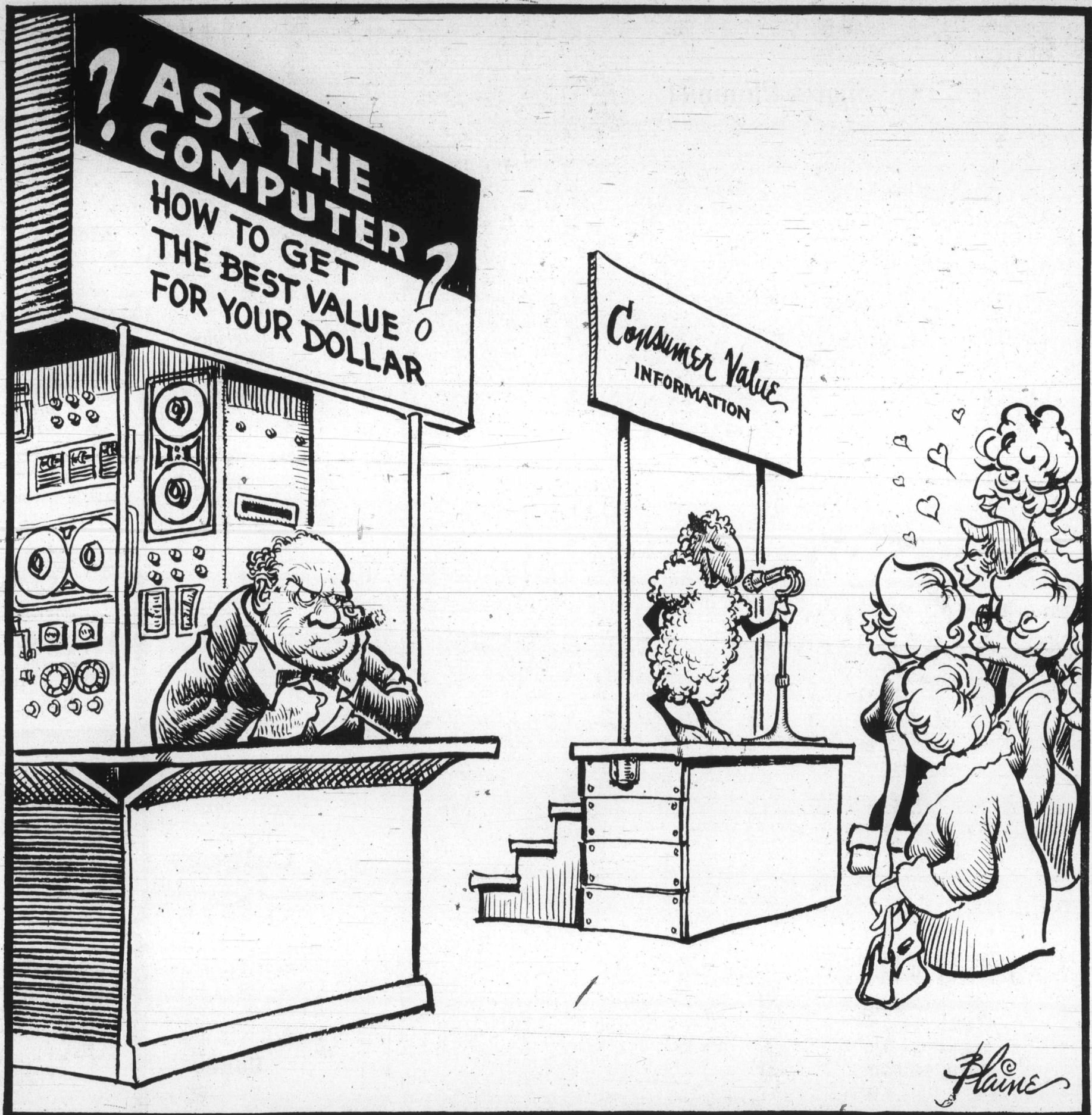
Anton Krut was re-elected president; Sam Gough, vice-president; directors, V. A. Cannings, Cas Anderson, E. G. Hayman, J. M. Duffy, Ron Holbeck and Gordon Scott. Mrs. E. G. Hayman was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Reunion Needs Articles

DUNCAN — The committee planning the celebrations for the 60th anniversary of Duncan elementary school recently met and discussed further plans for the reunion to be held at that school Dec. 1.

From 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. on that day, an afternoon reception will be held in the 60-year-old brick building and tentative plans call for a dance in the evening.

The committee is anxious to get more pictures, programs and souvenirs of any kind of school days from 1913 to 1960. Those articles should be taken to Mrs. A. A. Sherman at 3012 Cliffs Road or to Sheila Dwyer at 3121 Gibbins Road before Nov. 15 so a suitable display can be arranged in time for the reunion.



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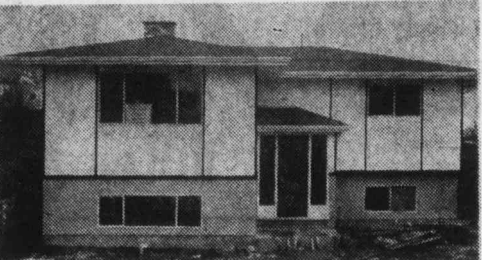
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Oakalla Phase-Out
Gets Green Light

B.C.'s largest jail, Oakalla prison in Burnaby, will be phased out over the next five years and replaced with smaller facilities scattered around the province, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer announced Friday.

The NDP has been promising to eliminate the jail for many years, said Lorimer, in whose riding it lies, and he hoped it would be "far less than five years" before it was gone.

The jail had been built in the early 1960s when the "idea of treatment for prisoners was to put them away in the bush and hide them." It now held between 800 and 1,000 prisoners and was "hopelessly overcrowded."

Some of the facilities to replace Oakalla will, of necessity, stay in the Lower Mainland but others will be distributed around the province. Costs of the phase-out and replacement facilities have not yet been determined.

First part of the jail to be removed will be the farm which will be closed down by January 1.

The 122 acres will be turned into a public park.

Next to go will be the women's jail, said Lorimer, then the rest of the buildings on the 250-acre site.



Lorimer's
... 'in five years'

Rail Expansion Bill

'No Games-Playing'

Premier Barrett introduced a bill Friday to grant the B.C. Railway \$25 million outright for capital expansion, then combined it with an attack on former Social Credit railway financing policies.

Under the Socreds' financing policy, he said, the government, instead of giving the railway direct grants, would issue more shares of the BCR, then buy up all the shares themselves. It amounted to exactly the same thing but didn't look like a loss on government books, he said.

"We will have no more of

this games-playing," said the premier.

The new grant, he said, would go to buying boxcars, building a boxcar plant at Squamish, and building more northern lines.

Social Credit spokesman Don Phillips (South Peace River) said he thought the premier was preparing the people to accept "big losses" on the railway within the next two years even though it had always been profitable until the NDP took over.

But he was pleased the premier was giving the grant openly and directly through legislation.

Train Crash

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Two rapid-transit trains collided in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, injuring 28 persons. Most were not seriously hurt, said spokesmen at three hospitals.

Couple Boosts
Canadian Art

By ERITH SMITH
Colonist Reporter

Charles and Gillian Nelles are delighted to find a strong and growing demand in Canada for the works of Canadian artists.

A conviction that this would prove to be the case led the couple, about 18 months ago, into a venture that would meet the demand: making fine Canadian paintings available to a wider public.

They established Pandora Publishing Co. at 1999 Lansdowne Road and created Candart. Its aim: faithful reproductions of paintings by Canadian artists for distribution across the country.

This involved endless research in galleries and private collections to find the right works, obtaining permission for the reproductions, arranging for prints that would hold true to the original colors, and setting up distribution outlets.

Nelles himself does almost all the photographing of the originals.

First series of six consisted of paintings, done last century, of seven Canadian cities as they then appeared. Next came a set of the works of 19th-century artist Cornelius Krieghoff, plus one of Victoria by Paul Kane.

Candart now has 22 paintings "in the works." The newest set includes two more delightful paintings by Krieghoff, two "sentimental" paintings by Paul Peel (whose tragically short life is a story itself) and a change.

From the more traditional works of the past, the Nelles have moved to the modern with four of the realistic works of contemporary Alex Colville.

Success in any venture is always gratifying, and the Nelles are pleased that sales, just since last March, have topped the 4,000 mark.

What makes them happiest, however, is confirmation of their belief that there is a growing demand for Canadian art.

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Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday, hobbies will be on display.

The main hall stage will be given over to a Toys of Yesterday display on a Christmas theme. There will also be a show of Christmas floral arrangements and designs.

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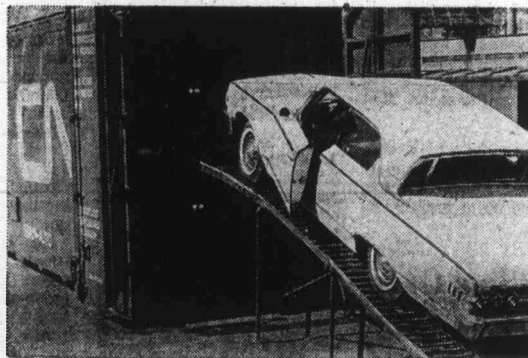
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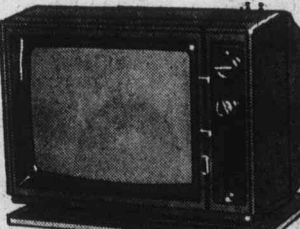
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Proposed Horne Lake Road, bypass marked on map

Port Alberni's Alternate Route

Horne Lake Road Boosted

By RICK HAMMER
Colonist Correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — The upcoming visit of Highways Minister Graham Lea to the Alberni Valley will be an excellent time to review the proposed Horne Lake Road, says Ald. George McKnight.

McKnight, a longtime member of Port Alberni city council and one of the founders of the Horne Lake Road Boosters, says that now is the time for action on an alternate route in and out of the valley.

"I have had meetings with

local MLA Bob Skelly and he has looked over the proposed route and told me that he was all in favor of it," McKnight said.

The road would head up the present logging road past the Horne Lake caves and over an old railroad grade, down into the valley, joining the present Alberni Highway at the Shell Junction.

"There would be very little need for new construction for such a road as most of it would go over existing roads and railway grades where the grade is about 5 per cent."

In the past, provincial governments have wanted to put a four-lane highway over the present Alberni Highway

which runs through some of the most spectacular scenery anywhere.

"This would mean taking a large piece out of Cathedral Grove and also would make the road very dangerous with blowing down of trees through that section of the highway," he said.

"If this widening were to be taken up, I can foresee the closing of the highway while construction takes place. This would be an inconvenience to all the public and would close Port Alberni's west coast residents' only highway to other parts of the Island."

"The Horne Lake Road seems to be the only project that would save all this situa-

tion from occurring and I hope the highways minister will be able to look over the road and then will see for himself what we are shooting for," McKnight went on.

"I am in full agreement with Skelly on his proposals for a Parksville-Qualicum bypass and feel that it would save a lot of government time and money to look at both these situations with an open mind."

"One thing that could improve the road leading out of the valley immediately would be to forbid large trucks with lumber and other material from using it. At present we have these large trucks loaded with timbers and paper

heading for Nanaimo. We have a perfectly good railroad to ship this material over."

In the past there have been many accidents caused by these trucks and it seems completely unnecessary to have these on the road at all, he said. It would also speed up travel for the motorist who gets stuck behind one of these movers and can't pass for miles and miles, McKnight concluded.

The Port Alberni council will meet with the Highways minister Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. and later that night he will attend the local NDP association's annual meeting. Skelly will be accompanying Lea on his visit.

Cheaper on North Island

Heavy Sweaters Best, Says Expert

By NEVILLE SHANKS
Colonist Correspondent

PORT HARDY — If you ever buy an Indian sweater made by Eliza Walkus, make

sure it has lots of design on it. "The part with the design is twice as thick as the rest," Mrs. Walkus said, "and that's why weight is so important. If

it's heavy, it's usually a good sweater."

While there are other women knitting the sweaters at the Tsulquate Reserve near here, Mrs. Walkus is the only one who takes the raw fleece, washes, cards, teases and spins the wool, then produces a finished sweater.

She doesn't dye her wool, preferring to use natural colors. Her spinning wheel is hand-pedal, operated by a foot pedal. As she is the only one in the village able to spin the wool, she supplies it to other knitters.

Most of the wool she uses comes from the Duncan area in basic colors of white, black, brown and grey.

Prices of the sweaters vary, depending on the number of colors and the intricacy of the designs. However, because of the limited market compared with that enjoyed by down-island knitters, Mrs. Walkus gets considerably less than they do for her finished products.

Although she was taught the art by her grandmother many years ago, it is only recently that Mrs. Walkus has been able to devote much of her time to it.

The responsibility of raising 11 children didn't give her much opportunity to relax but now, with most of them grown and gone from home, she is getting more and more enjoyment, and profit, from her handicraft.



Dyed-in-the-wool veteran at work



Cameron, left, Small say it with hands

Duncan Ceremony

Hoo-Hoo Picks 'em

DUNCAN — Gordon Cameron was installed president at the recent annual general meeting of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club.

Other members of the new executive: Spence Bridgen, vice-president; Marvin Moore, secretary; and Clem Rumbley, treasurer. In addition, 13 new members were initiated into the Cowichan Valley branch of the Interna-

tional Order of Hoo-Hoo. Past president is Peter Small.

The new members are Fred Easton, Bhajan Bawa, Alan Clifford, Byron Calverley, Bob Gresnak, Doug Baird, Albin Falt, Tony Boulanger, Harry Wilson, Al Bayes, Ken Dunn, Howard Graham and Ken Halliday.

The Hoo-Hoo Club is a fraternal order of men from the forest industry interested in the education of the public,

especially the young, about the industry.

Some of the various activities sponsored by the club include a woodworking competition in the local high schools, an annual bursary to a forestry student attending Malaspina College, donations to both the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum and Eaves Park, and tours of Cowichan Valley Forest Museum by grade-school students.

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Bureau

NORTH COWICHAN — What municipal leaders have been hoping for

to give their communities a greater say in Local Initiatives Program — has become a reality in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency, and a newly-formed committee will be screening between 70 and 80 L.I.P. applications.

The committee consists of 12 people including three non-voting Canada Manpower officials and at its first meeting at Ladysmith Thursday night, Don Beaton from Qualicum was elected chairman and North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith, vice-chairman. Smith is the only elected civic government official on the committee. The group's project manager is Judy Saunderson from Canada Manpower, Vancouver.

In a letter to Smith, Manpower Minister Robert Andras stated, "it is my view that if this sort of citizen participation results in improvement of the Local Initiatives Program, we will have developed a pattern of local consultation which may usefully apply in the administration of other programs of my department."

"This local consultation process is supported by your federal member of Parliament (Tommy Douglas), who has also been invited to participate in the local constituency advisory group."

The federally sponsored L.I.P.'s philosophy has come under fire here recently on several occasions on the grounds that there was too little local involvement allowed in granting certain applications.

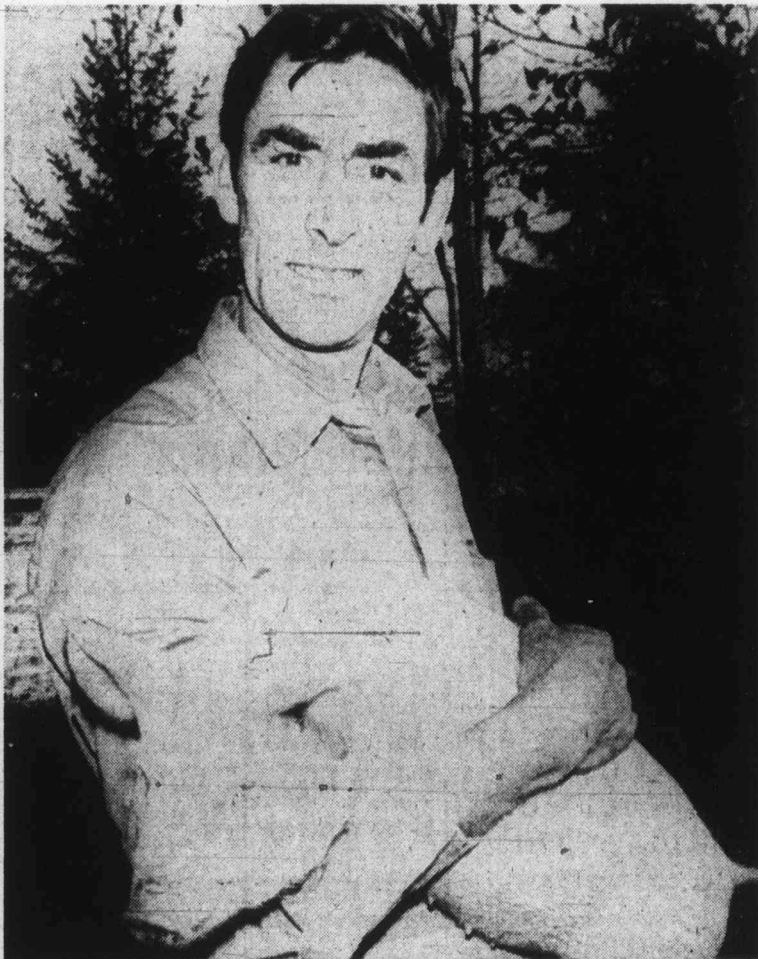
"A number of federal constituency advisory groups are

being set up to examine proposals for L.I.P. projects and suggest the order of priority in which projects should be approved, having regard to the conditions and needs in their communities," Andras said.

Smith said that the allotment for this constituency has been estimated at \$400,000 but a final figure is not available. So far the committee has at hand 43 L.I.P. applications but at least another 30 will be forthcoming. Until now L.I.P. applications went straight to Ottawa and were approved there without any community involvement in the acceptance process.

Some of the proposed L.I.P. applications: Cowichan Valley Forest Museum; Cowichan local government research project; Cowichan Crisis Prevention; Adventure Playground at Maple Bay; Home-makers of the Cowichan Valley; old Crofton school restoration; Sherman Road Park; Cowichan Valley district activity centre; Cowichan Valley Historical Museum; cougar research project; Children's School of the Performing Arts; expansion of the Green Mountain ski area; Salt Spring Island ecology project; Nitinat cultural program; stream reclamation project; Qualicum municipal Rotary park project; West Coast Activity Centre, and Colliery Park development.

Provincial Government May Have Porker by the Tail



Hemingway and friend are ready for anything

Land Act Causes Uproar in Comox

The provincial government may have a pig in the poke in the little town of Comox — eligible voters: 1,996.

The story began unfolding Friday when Brian Hemingway, a candidate for Comox mayor in the Nov. 17 municipal elections, sprang a porker of a surprise.

In a nutshell, Hemingway is asking the NDP government if it prefers porkers to people.

If so, he says sort of tongue-in-cheek, he can quickly satisfy the NDPers and start raising hogs on agriculturally-designated land right in the town of Comox.

"I can put the pigs into the woods and that land would be cleared pretty fast," he said in an interview Friday.

Of course, he doesn't want to do it because this land is part of a 267-lot subdivision which already has 120 homes, fully approved and occupied.

Another 22 lots have been approved to be subdivided.

However, Hemingway pointed out, the government has refused to release a further 30 lots from its agricultural reserve freeze — and that's the pig in the poke.

"It's sad when a small community — two-by-1½ miles — can't control its own destiny," said Hemingway, who will be running against Mayor Merrick and another candidate, Eileen Turnbull.

Hemingway has sold the lots to a developer, but if he can't build, "he can't meet the mortgage payments, and then what?"

"And here are five bureaucrats on the appeal board in Victoria telling you what you can do."

"What's the point of even having an election?" he asked.

Hemingway feels Comox council is also to blame, because it could've applied to have the freeze lifted from the whole area, "as Courtenay had done, with success."

There's a chance the 30 lots may be thawed out by next April, but that's a "long time to wait."

And so Hemingway is patiently anticipating Victoria's next move.

And the porkers are in the wings, just oinking to go.

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Hemingway points at land hogs could 'clear' quickly

Davidson Brilliant as Blues Edge Canucks

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Boston	10	7	2	1	31	28	15			
Buffalo	10	7	3	0	34	33	14			
Montreal	9	6	2	1	29	21	13			
Toronto	11	5	3	3	38	26	13			
Vancouver	10	4	4	1	29	25	9			
NY Rangers	10	4	4	1	29	25	8			
NY Islanders	10	4	4	1	29	25	7			
Detroit	10	3	5	1	33	31	5			

Next games: Tonight — California at Montreal; Pittsburgh at Toronto; Boston at N.Y. Islanders.

WEST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Philadelphia	10	7	3	0	28	13	14			
Atlanta	9	5	3	1	27	22	11			
Los Angeles	9	4	4	2	26	30	10			
Pittsburgh	9	4	4	1	27	26	9			
Chicago	9	4	4	1	29	25	8			
St. Louis	9	3	4	2	24	22	8			
California	10	3	7	2	24	42	6			
Minnesota	11	0	8	4	24	37	6			

Chicago at Minnesota; Atlanta at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Los Angeles.

VANCOUVER — St. Louis Blues, getting brilliant goalkeeping from John Davidson, made the big rookie a winner Friday night with three third-period goals which beat back Vancouver Canucks, 3-1.

Taken from Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League is the fifth

graduating junior selected in the 1973 NHL draft, Davidson was all expected in holding off Canucks, who dominated the first two periods but could do no better than 1-0.

Jocelyn Guevremont, scoring on a power play, gave Canucks the lead at 14:46 of the second period.

It stood up only until the first minute of the last period, Glen Sather starting the St. Louis comeback by flipping a backhand over Jacques Caron.

The scoring shot came at 24 seconds, and it was just over five minutes later that Pierre Plante came up with what

was to be the winning goal. Gary Unger clinched victory with 52 seconds remaining, getting his first goal of the season with a hard slap shot from just inside the blue-line.

Davidson, who was 2-1-1 in his first four NHL games while compiling a 2.50 goals-against average, was at his

best in a 12-stop second period. He beat Bobby Schumatz twice from close range, and then robbed Jerry Korab late in the period with another great move.

ST. LOUIS 3, VANCOUVER 1
First Period: No scoring.
Second Period: No scoring.
Third Period: No scoring.
Penalties: Harbaruk (SL) 5:39; Boudrias (V) 12:33.

Second Period
1. Vancouver, Guevremont (2) (Lever, Kurtenbach) 14:46.
Penalty — Unger (SL) 13:32.
Third Period
2. St. Louis, Sather (1) (Unger, Averb) 0:34.
3. St. Louis, Plante (3) (Durban) 5:30.
4. St. Louis, Unger (1) (Harbaruk) 19:08.
Penalties: Sather (SL) 0:32; Plante (SL) 9:33.
Stoppage
Smith-Caron (V) 8 7 4-19
Davidson (SL) 7 12 7-26
Attendance — 15,570.

Jim Tang

It beats me

This has been established as a somewhat typical year for Schenley Award selectors. Canadian Football League fans will have their differences on which were the correct choices, but not many of them will grant selectors better than a 50 per cent rating for their 1973 decisions. Voting is down to the finals in the four categories, and there is going to be injustice at least twice.

Linebacker Ray Nettles of B.C. Lions belongs as the Western Conference finalist in voting for the lineman of the year, and without reason for a conflicting opinion, Ed George of Montreal Alouettes is acceptable as the Eastern Conference candidate. Similarly, the choices of John Rodgers of the Alouettes and Lorne Richardson of Saskatchewan Roughriders as the rookie finalists is reasonable enough although Richardson, a Canadian defence back, really hasn't much chance to prevail in the final balloting.

However, it's going to be different in the other two categories because the final ballot does not include the names of the players who should be there.

Wide-receiver George McGowan of Edmonton Eskimos, who has made 80 catches for 1113 yards and nine touchdowns with a game left to play, and running-back John Harvey of Alouettes, who is averaging 7.7 yards with 980 yards from 128 carries, are both outstanding players. The one who is eventually chosen for the top CFL award need not blush, but surely THE outstanding player in the CFL this season has to be Ron Lancaster. The veteran quarterback hasn't had as good a supporting cast as in some other seasons but he has a league-leading 236 completions for a league-leading 3452 yards and a league-leading 21 touchdown passes. Because of him, Saskatchewan Roughriders can clinch the conference title tomorrow, and he stands by himself as the most valuable and, as the Schenley people like to say it, the MOST outstanding player.

It's a shame that Lancaster isn't to get his second Schenley Award, but what is more a pity is that it's more difficult to blame selectors for what they decided in the voting for the outstanding Canadian player of the year. They just accepted something which needs correcting.

There is nothing that is more wrong with football than the importance it is now according to the placement kicker. Football is a complicated game which requires exquisite timing, and great physical, and mental, skills, stamina and courage. The running, the throwing, the fierce line play, and, above all, the catching are things to wonder at and appreciate. But, far too often, it's all done so that someone who doesn't have to throw, catch, block, tackle, or be tackled, can come in to put the points on the board, and to receive an inordinate amount of the credit.

Field goals are as much a part of football as punting, or kickoffs, or, it might be argued, as touchdowns. But a game designed to move the ball by running and throwing has evolved, largely because of the defence-first approach of its coaches, so that its balance has been all but ruined by the takeover of the field-goal kicker. In the CFL this year, and this can be called a typical year, none of the seven players with 50 or more points has scored a touchdown. And only two of them do anything for their teams except kick. Those individual point totals are hard to overlook, but what hurts is the recognition they take away from those who really deserve it.

Ottawa Rough Riders won the Eastern Conference championship this year, and those who made the team nominations for the CFL awards actually felt that the outstanding Ottawa player was placekicker Gerry Organ. There was at least the sign of some reason on the second ballot, and Organ is not the EFC choice for the main Schenley Award. But he is the EFC choice as the outstanding Canadian player of the year, and his Western Conference opponent for the final ballot is Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos. That means that this year the outstanding Canadian in the CFL is going to be a placekicker, and there has got to be something wrong with the selectors as well as the game for that to happen.

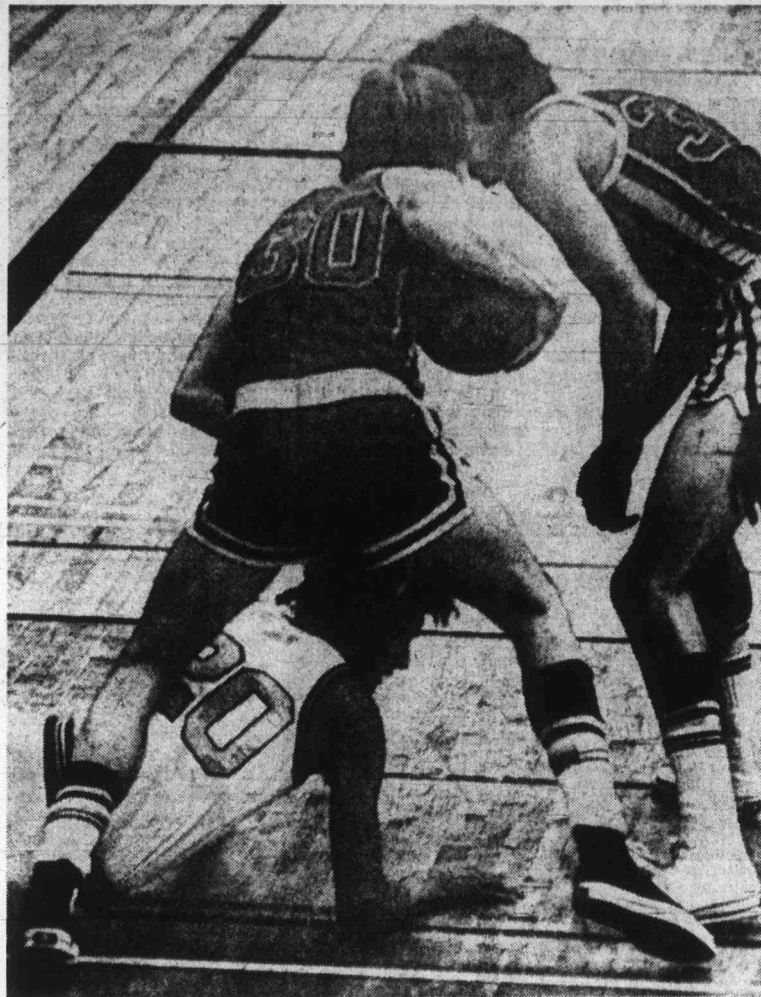
Believing that does not demean the abilities of Outler or Organ, or fail to recognize their importance to their teams. They are not only the best at their specialty in the CFL, they rank with the best in professional football.

Their statistics are impressive. Both Organ, who kicked a record 31 field goals in the 14-game EFC season, and Cutler, who has 30 field goals with one game left in the 16-game WFC season, have 123 points. That's almost 45 per cent of the total points Riders managed this season, and about 40 per cent of the Edmonton total.

That leaves little doubt about the importance of this job and the necessity of having an outstanding talent handling it, but to say that a placekicker could be THE outstanding player is something else. His are special skills which are of little value until teammates have produced the chance for him to put them to use, and he may be on the field for no more than 30 minutes of playing time in an entire season. Valuable? Definitely. Most valuable? Possible. Outstanding? Yes. Standing out above all others? No.

What about the others? Well, in the EFC they could include linemen with all-star ability like Ed Shalupka of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Gordon Judges of the Alouettes, Wayne Smith of the Riders and Jim Corrigan of Toronto Argos. And passcatchers such as Peter Della Riva, Tony Gabriel and Mike Eben. In the WFC, and again naming only a few who come quickly to mind, there are Canadian operatives like linemen Jim Heighon, Bill Baker, Fred James and Ron Forwick, halfbacks Rudy Linterman and Don Warrington, and receivers Jim Young, Tom Forzani, Gerry Shaw, and Bob Larose. And a defence back like Richardson.

Now, if you were a CFL coach who had to use 10 Canadians as starters, how many of the above would you trade for a placekicker? One of them has to be the outstanding Canadian, and what is needed is a new category — an award for the outstanding kicker.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

NO END RUN but it looks like it as Harry Hunter (30) tucks the ball under his arm and appears ready to take off around a block by Tom Holmes (32) in order to avoid Pard

Hogweide (20). The action came Friday night in the annual UVic Vikings inter-squad game. Hogweide and his mates in White outscored the Blues, 83-69.

National Hoop Coach Praises UVic Team

Jack Donohue, Canada's national basketball coach, paid compliment Friday night to the University of Victoria Vikings.

"You've got bigger players and better players," said Donohue, whose Blue squad was on the losing end of an 83-69 score in the annual men's

inter-squad game at UVic's gymnasium.

The Whites, handled by provincial-coach John Olsen, took a 43-37 halftime lead and slowly pulled away before about 600 spectators.

Gord Hoshal led the winners with 20 points, 14 in the opening half. Jim Hunter, who

picked up 14 points in the first half, finished with 16 points for the Whites.

Jim Duddridge and Harry Hunter tipped the Blues with 19 points each.

Donohue spoke after the game at the second annual Viking reunion at the Faculty Club and talked about his national team which finished a highly successful tour this summer with a 30-8 record.

"Our theory was not one of winning," Donohue recalled. "We wanted to get experience and evaluate the players. The results were unbelievable."

"The difference in the last two years? I think a player said it best when he said 'Every game we go into now, we know we can win.' It's a difference in attitude."

Donohue heaped praise on Bill Robinson of Chemsinus, one of the steady players on the Canadian team.

"He may have been our best player," Donohue said. "I put him last year because I thought he was kind of kookie. But he's a great competitor and he wants to play as well as he can — for Canada."

On the upcoming world championship next summer in Puerto Rico, Donohue said, "It's not something we judge ourselves with, but now I think we may take a shot at it. I think it'll be good, first of all, for the Canadian people and, secondly, for the players."

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lock in the first period Graham Brown and Bob Lee scored for London Boxing.

Blues host Stockers North Americans, leaders of the Victoria Intermediate "A" Hockey League, tonight in an interlocking game at Fuller Lake Arena.

The teams played a 2-2 draw in an Oct. 4 game at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Chemsinus Blues held CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers to 15 shots Friday night in recording a win in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Blues dumped Buccaneers, 5-1, at Esquimalt Sports Centre to maintain their four-point lead. University of Victoria Vikings broke a second-place tie by edging London Boxing Club, 3-2, earlier.

Jim Bjork, with two goals, Joe Piper, Vern Lambourne and Earl Robinson scored for Blues, who took a 3-1 lead in the opening period and scored the only two goals of the second period.

Spence Simmons made four stops in each of the first two periods in the Blues nets and needed only six more in the

Mt. Doug, Reynolds in Cup Final

FINAL STANDINGS										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Reynolds	16	10	2	2	36	22	22			
Mt. Douglas	16	10	3	3	39	27	23			
Claremont	16	9	4	3	34	27	21			
Victoria	16	7	7	2	32	27	16			
Esquimalt	16	6	7	3	32	27	14			
Oak Bay	16	6	8	2	34	35	14			
Salmon	16	2	13	1	17	37	4			
Parkland	16	0	16	0	8	102	0			

Next game: Friday-Colonist Cup championship game, Mt. Douglas vs. Reynolds, Royal Athletic Park.

1972										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Oak Bay	14	10	2	2	36	22	22			
Salmon	14	8	4	2	34	25	18			
Victoria	14	9	5	0	40	18	18			
Reynolds	14	6	6	2	29	43	14			
Claremont	14	6	8	0	26	42	12			
Mt. Douglas	14	6	8	0	26	42	12			
Esquimalt	14	3	8	3	23	37	9			
Esquimalt	14	2	11	1	19	61	3			

Mt. Douglas and Reynolds battled to a 2-2 draw Friday night at Royal Athletic Park but in the final analysis both teams were winners.

Reynolds came away with its first Senior High School Soccer League title and both teams would have a berth in the Colonist Cup championship game next Friday at 8 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

In Friday's other games, Claremont earned fourth spot by blasting Esquimalt, 8-1, and Victoria took fifth place by edging last year's champion Oak Bay, 3-1.

Tom Jones and Greg Booth were the Reynolds goalkeepers, while Craig Palin and Brock Coupar tallied for Mt. Douglas.

It was the second meeting of the year for the two teams, and the second time they have played to a tie. It was 3-3 last time.

Howie Kirk of Reynolds was shutout for only the 25th time all season, but his 25 goals was more than enough to earn him the individual scoring title.

Coupar wound up third in the individual scoring with 16

goals two behind Mark Cline of Mount View, who finished the season with seven goals in two games to grab second place.

Claremont got great defensive work from Gordon Horth and three goals each from Gordon Kishkan and Dave Robbins and singles from Tom Elwell and Bob Lee, while Mark Turner scored for Esquimalt.

Ron McGovern, Charlie Davis and Dwayne Pack were the Victoria marksmen and Alan Drewry was awarded the Oak Bay goal when it

went in off a Victoria defender.

Elwell's goal tied him with Booth for fourth place in the individual scoring with 15 each.

SCORING LEADERS

Howie Kirk (Reynolds)	25
Mark Cline (Mount View)	18
Brock Coupar (Mt. Douglas)	16
Tom Elwell (Claremont)	15
Greg Booth (Reynolds)	15
Robbie Parra (Oak Bay)	13
Dan Turrie (Esquimalt)	13
Richie Hibbert (Oak Bay)	10
Terry Zarelli (Esquimalt)	9
Bob Lee (Claremont)	9
Al Grey (Mt. Douglas)	9
Charlie Davis (Victoria)	9
Brad Clarke (Mount View)	9
Dave Robbins (Claremont)	9

Hockey Scores

American

Hershey 5, Rochester 3.
Springfield 5, Virginia 2.
Baltimore 4, Jacksonville 2.
Providence 5, Richmond 2.

Ontario Junior

Hamilton 7, Ottawa 3.
London 4, Windsor 1.
Kitchener 11, Sault-Ste. Marie 3.

Ontario Senior

Brantford 12, Sarnia 2.
Sarnia 5, Sarnia 2.

Quebec Major

Sorel 7, Cornwall 2.
Quebec 5, Chicoutimi 3.

PAC International

NorWest Caps 8, Portland 2.

Western

Phan Lake City 4, Seattle 4.
Saskatoon 5, Denver 3.

WHL

Kimberley 5, Trail 3.
Cranbrook 3, Spokane 2.

Winning Oilers Drawing Well

within 50 seconds, but Brian McKenzie scored consecutive goals for the Oilers to tie the score.

Winnipeg Jets remained three points behind the Oilers in the West by losing New York Golden Blades, 3-1, with rookie Ron-Snell scoring twice.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Jets.

In Friday's other game, Los Angeles Sharks got one of their best crowds of the season but dropped a 5-1 decision to Minnesota Fighting Saints before the 7487 home-town fans.

NEW YORK (1) — Kevin Marshall, Winnipeg — Ron Shill, Bobby Hull. Attendance: 5151.

QUEBEC (4) — Pierre Guite 2, Guy Dufour, Andre Gaudette. ED-MONTION (5) — Brian McKenzie, Jim Harrison, Ed Jovan, Rusty Patenaude. Attendance: 5000.

MINNESOTA (5) — Wayne Connelly 2, Murray Heatley, Roy McArthur, Mike Walton. LOS ANGELES (1) — Ron Ward. Attendance: 7487.

It was the seventh win in eight games for the Oilers, who are in first place in the West Division.

Quebec had taken a 4-2 lead early in the third period, when Pierre Guite scored two goals

Edmonton Oilers are winning and its paying off at the gate.

The Oilers got a goal from their leading scorer, Jim Harrison, with three minutes to go in the game Friday and edged the Quebec Nordiques, 5-4, before a capacity crowd of 5200 at Edmonton.

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M.V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

In this, the banana belt of Canada where quite a few plants keep on growing all winter, it is rather a shame that so many of our local gardens are allowed to close up shop for the winter months.

It is the easiest thing in the world to have color in the garden all through the dull months of the year, for there are many excellent plants, bulbs and flowering shrubs that have a built-in winter-blooming habit.

I think probably the easiest and most rewarding of these are the winter-flowering heathers. These are small shrubs, mostly Erica carnea and its varieties, native to southern Europe but they seem to have taken to our climate like a duck takes to water.

While most members of the Erica or heath family insist upon an acid, lime-free soil, E. carnea couldn't care less — all it asks is, an open, sunny position, decent drainage and ordinary garden loam soil — limey or acid, it doesn't matter.

For the most part, these heathers produce short, low-growing branches with smooth, shiny, evergreen leaves arranged in fours along their length.

Starting usually in December, the long clusters of buds will burst into bloom and remain in full flower through snow, frost, fog, cold and rain until late spring.

Each tiny shrub is a compact, low-growing mass of bloom some nine to 12 inches tall and about 18 inches in spread.

Ericas can be planted singly or in groups, ideal for the rock garden, grand for flanking steps or paths, perfect for adding a touch of winter color to the front rank of the perennial border, and most useful as a ground cover among taller plants.

While individual specimens dotted here and there in the

garden are better than no winter flowers at all, it seems to me that the winter heathers pay much more substantial dividends when they are grouped in bold masses so their sparkling colors really hit you in the eye at a time when most of the landscape is dull and drab.

The type plant, Erica carnea itself, has blooms in apple blossom pink, but a number of named varieties have been bred from it to give quite a remarkable range of sparkling colors.

E. c. praecox rubra is a very deep pink, while Winter Beauty is a charming rose shade. Springwood White has pure white blossoms with curious brown anthers in the centre of each blossom.

While Brightness makes a dwarf, compact little bush

covering itself with a singularly radiant shade of pink. Probably the best known of all the Erica carnea varieties is King George, with flowers a bit bigger than most of the winter heathers and in a fine clear pink shade.

Atrorubra has the deepest shade of the family, with blossoms in a dark crimson.

None of these is an expensive shrub to buy, and if you are content to make a start with very small specimens, the cost should be \$1 each or less; in fact, I have seen them advertised in special sales for as little as 35 cents each. The older and larger bushes will run probably between \$1.50 and \$2.50 depending on variety.

These winter-flowering heathers need no mollycoddling at all. About the only attention they demand is a dressing of coarse sand in late fall to keep their feet dry if the winter should be unduly wet, and a shearing back to remove all the old flower heads after they finish blooming.

Arthur Hoppe

Thoughts at Large:

If more Americans were aware of how important "due process" is in their system of justice, they wouldn't have allowed it to turn into "overdue process."

When I complain, I do it because "It's good to get things off my chest," when you complain, I remind you that "griping doesn't help anything."

The most effective time to keep a lad from getting into trouble is about 10 years before it happens; but such behavior therapy is still a sealed book to parents both at the lower and upper ends of the social spectrum.

A paradox of flattery was neatly pinned long ago by Washington Irving, when he reflected that "when a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old."

The difference between the "moralist" and the "moralizer" is that the former wants man to live up to his highest nature, while the latter wants to remold man to resemble himself as much as possible.

The most tactfully ambiguous reply to a bad author was given by Disraeli to a writer of meagre talents who had sent him an advance copy of his book for comment: "Many

thanks," responded Disraeli, "I shall lose no time in reading your book."

Calling something "inevitable" relieves us of the responsibility of choice — which is the dreadful freedom we all seek to evade.

How many times have we heard, or used, the expression, "with bated breath," without the foggiest notion of what "bated" means or stands for in the phrase?

When other people's children get into trouble, I am quick to blame their parents; when my children commit transgressions, I am equally swift to blame it on "evil companions."

It is only a generation after a war that the ordinary people begin to admit that it was a futile, foolish, and unnecessary one — which is something the prophets, poets, and philosophers were nearly stoned for saying as it began.

"Unreciprocated love" is as meaningless as a single scissor blade.

If you are not, at bottom, content to be what you are, it is impossible to obtain happiness by trying to get what you haven't.

One wonders what conversational ploy the Hawaiians have devised to open a casual encounter, with the temperature always hovering around 72.

Everybody is against other people's selfishness — but for the most selfish reasons.

Sydney Harris

Israel's prompt acceptance of the UN cease-fire resolution has naturally caused heated debate among Israelis. This is natural because Israel, as anyone who has ever visited there knows, is governed by President Golda Meir and two million expert policy advisers.

The basic question, of course, is whether Israel should withdraw from Egyptian territory in return for UN-guaranteed borders. Whether the cease-fire lasts or however it all turns out, the attitude of the Israelis is always interesting.

Thus I am indebted today to this first-hand report from my old Israeli friend, Mordecai Shalom, in Tel Aviv.

I am walking down Dizengoff Street, (Mordecai begins) when who do I meet but old Isaac Bendove.

"Shalom, Mordecai," he says. "Tell me, have you heard the great news? Henry Kissinger is going to get us out of Egypt and back into this, our own land, but with guaranteed borders."

"That's funny," I tell him. "He doesn't look like Moses to me."

"You have, Mordecai, maybe been working too hard," says Isaac. "What has Moses got to do with it?"

I am shocked. "Isaac," I say, "have you forgotten already the last time we were in Egypt? Maybe a couple or 10 thousand years ago?"

Extremists Wreck Parties

Melvin Maddocks

What makes otherwise sensible people dream like fanatics of the perfect party? Yet, in the face of experience, they do, we do.

Hosts and hostesses can write on the blackboard 50 times: "It's just another party. It's just another party..." But by the time the doorbell first rings — PANIC! — the script has crazily rewritten itself to read: "This is The Party. Either it will be a total success or a total failure, and I will be judged accordingly for the rest of my life."

Guests, on the way to the party, mutter to one another reassuringly: "Well, it beats television." But there they are, dressed like Prince Charming and Ms. Cinderella, and — they just can't help it — this slightly cracked record begins to play in their heads: Some Enchanted Evening.

Shangri-La would be a let-down. Precautions against these grand delusions can be taken by experienced party-givers. A small, casual party, for instance, tends to be less subject to manic overexpectation than a larger, more formal affair.

But perhaps the most vital (and certainly the most neglected) strategy for keeping a party sane is the guest list. Here is a sample rundown on enemy-guests — the extremists of one sort or another whose behavior will endanger the most brilliantly conceived party:

The Gamesman has failed as host himself, time and again. Alas, his disasters haven't shaken his faith that he knows exactly what makes a party click. And you can bet he's going to share this expertise with his host.

His pockets are stuffed with Twenty Questions (and answers) and enough I've Got a Secret routines to last until 3 a.m.

As a small boy in nursery school, the Gamesman tried — and failed — to organize Ring-Around-the-Rosey about the sandbox, and he's been trying — and failing — ever since.

The Common-Room Debater argues that just because this is a party doesn't mean it isn't also a group of concerned human beings. Right? He wants to talk about Watergate and oil spills and Ralph Nader.

The Gamesman doesn't realize that his relentless play-ploy can belittle adult — well, reasonably adult — guests; the Debater doesn't realize that his "let's-be-serious" approach belittles his topics.

There are some things parties aren't down to, but there are some things parties aren't up to either, with a glass in one hand and caviar-on-a-cracker in the other. See Tom Wolfe on "radical chic."

The Food-Pusher may be either a man or a woman, but he or she must have been a two-bottle baby, at the age of six months permanently confusing love with nourishment.

A party for the Food-Pusher is the sight of a hundred Adam's apples bobbing. Rushing in and out of the kitchen, this hospitality fiend presses grub and drink on his fellow guests as if he were earning a commission.

If you say no, the Food-Pusher takes it personally. He or she knows a party-pooper when he or she sees one.

The Party-Pooper has his standards. Once — about 25 years ago — he went to the perfect party, and he's been terribly, terribly disappointed ever since.

He reads the bindings of books while other guests — and, of course, his host and hostess — read his face, which says: "If I make it through tonight, I'll never go to another party as long as I live."

There are lots of party-boreds. The "Let-me-tell-you-about-my-trip" bore. The "I'm quiet-a-man-with-the-ladies" bore. The "Have-you-heard-the-one-about..." bore.

Some of one's best friends are bores. No matter. Boreds aren't fatal. Boreds only expect too much of themselves. What parties can't survive are these other people who expect too much of parties.

George Santayana, a forgiving realist, said, "Society is like the air, necessary to breathe, but insufficient to live on." You'd want him at your party.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, an uncompromising idealist, said, "Solitude is impracticable, and society fatal." A Harvard man. Comes from a nice neighborhood. But gee, you really wouldn't want him under your mistletoe, would you?

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Angry Alberta 'Secedes' on Energy

Barrett Seeks Oil Talks

Premier Barrett called Friday for an immediate federal-provincial conference to formulate a national energy policy.

In the wake of a federal statement Thursday quadrupling Canada's U.S. oil export tax and relaxing controls on domestic oil prices, Barrett sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking for the conference of first ministers.

Text of the telegram was: "A review of Energy Min-

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ister (Donald) Macdonald's statements yesterday prompts me to request of you an immediate meeting between yourself and all premiers to discuss the formation of a co-operative national energy policy.

"I feel the urgency of the international energy crisis requires that a joint statement on goals and methods of achieving those goals on en-

ergy conservation, production and distribution is necessary. "Copies of this wire are being sent to my fellow premiers."

Barrett told newsmen he had decided to send the telegram "because of the crisis in the energy situation and because there is no clear-cut national energy policy."

The provinces should be involved in immediate formulation of such a policy, he

said, and the federal-provincial conference would be a forum for this to take place.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, in charge of energy for the province, said he didn't wish yet to comment on details of the federal announcement, but in general he felt "a stronger medicine" was needed than the steps Donald Macdonald had taken.

He urged Ottawa to set up a federal Canadian Petroleum Corporation to control the entire petroleum resource, simi-

lar to the B.C. Petroleum Corporation being established. It was neither fair nor necessary, he said, that B.C. residents should pay higher prices for oil and gas when they didn't import any.

British Columbians can expect gasoline and heating oil increases of five or six cents a gallon when the voluntary petroleum price freeze ends Jan. 30, Donald Macdonald said in Ottawa Friday.

And there is a strong

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Baby Boy Delivered By Dad in Sea Taxi

By MARY BACKLUND
Colonist Correspondent

Babies, it seems, are being born all over the place on the West Coast except in hospitals.

Earlier this week, the stork beat a PWA airplane from Port Hardy in a race to Vancouver General Hospital.

And Friday morning, a new-life drama ended happily in the Gulf Islands, thanks to an enterprising father, a brave mother and a helpful water taxi operator.

It all began in the Mayne Island home of George Jack, 24, and his wife Arlene, in the early morning hours Friday.

Mrs. Jack began experiencing labor pains about 4 a.m. Her husband took a small rowboat about half a mile to an-

other bay in Active Pass, to reach a water taxi.

Water taxi operator Bob Sauerberg, who is running the former Indian affairs department boat now named Tsimshian, got up and took the craft and the father back to the Jack home, where he picked up Mrs. Jack, by then in advanced labor.

They were heading for Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges but were only at sea for about 10 minutes when the time came.

And it was the father himself who delivered a baby boy at 7:15 a.m., with helpful instructions from Sauerberg, who although without children of his own had first aid training.

Later Friday, the Jacks — who already have two-year-old son George — their newborn son and Sauerberg were all reported to be doing "very well."

Rayonier Charged

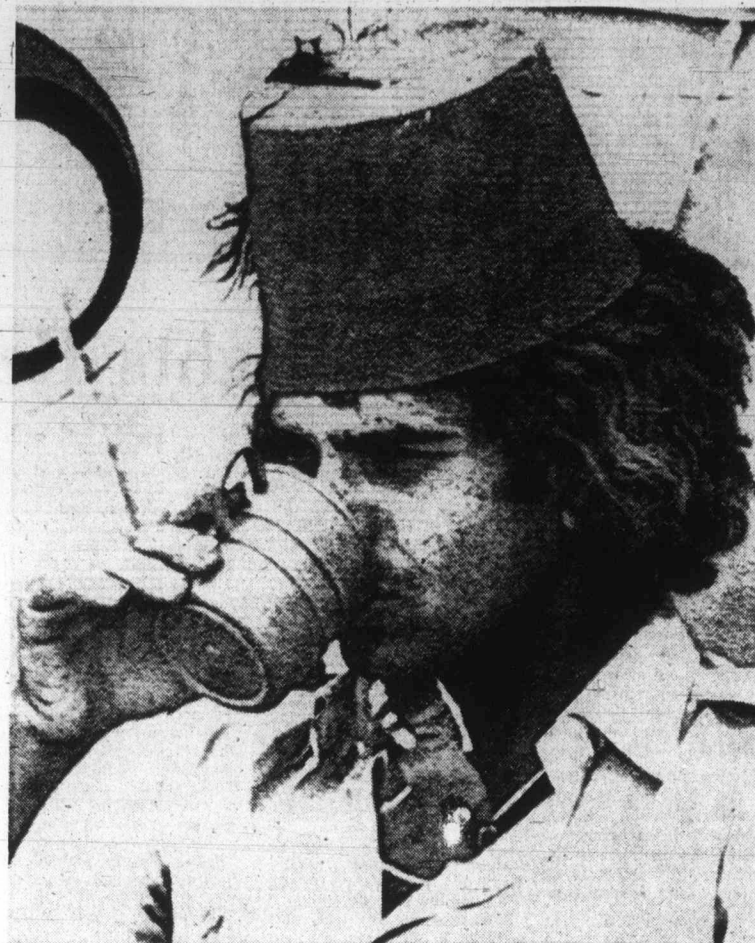
VANCOUVER (CP) — Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. has been charged with two counts of polluting the water near its Port Alice pulp mill, federal environmental service officials said Friday.

The summons is returnable Nov. 15 in Port Hardy, a spokesman said.

The charges of unlawfully depositing a deleterious substance, specifically pulp mill effluent, into fish-bearing water were laid after about 10,000 herring were found killed in Neroutsos Inlet in September.

The charges allege the offences took place Sept. 10 and Sept. 20.

Maximum penalty on conviction is a \$5,000 fine.



Coffee-sipping Israeli wears fez in Suez

—AP

Canadians, Poles as Support

Peace Team Agreed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Friday night broke a deadlock over East-West balance on the new UN Middle East peacekeeping force with agreement to use Polish and Canadian supply troops, diplomats said.

In Ottawa, Canada conditionally accepted a new formula for supplying support for a UN Middle East peacekeeping force that apparently would involve sending about 750 Canadians to the scene of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The UN Security Council called a late-night meeting to authorize Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to draw troops for the peacekeeping force

from seven additional countries, including Poland and Canada.

The reported compromise specified that Polish and Canadian forces would be used particularly for logistic duties.

The other five countries added to the force are Panama, Peru, Nepal, Indonesia and Ghana.

U.S. officials had been blocking Soviet demands for the inclusion of east European communist countries on the force. The eastern bloc had opposed Canadian involvement because Canada is a member of NATO.

The U.S. agreed to Poland, it was said, after the Soviets dropped demands for both Poland and Bulgaria.

Federation Rights Restored

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By BARBARA McLINTOCK
Colonist Legislature Reporter

Membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation will once again be compulsory for all public school teachers in

In School Bill

the province? Education Minister Eileen Daily announced Friday.

Mrs. Daily introduced in the Legislature a bill which

would reinstate compulsory teachers' membership, removed by the former Social Credit administration in 1971.

The change was one of a

number of amendments to the Public Schools Act. Others include:

● A change in the complex school financing formula which would result in a few school districts with high assessments providing a slight subsidy to the others for operating expenses.

● Alterations in the rules governing elections to make them comply with new amendments to the Municipal Act, abolishing the corporate vote and making residence the voting requirement, rather than property ownership.

● A provision to have school boards give students over the age of 19 free tuition in the public schools.

● Made clear that the Public Works Fair Employment Act—which insists that all government construction contracts go only to union firms—does not apply to school construction.

● Allows convicted criminals to run for school boards immediately they have completed their sentence, instead of having to wait five years.



Nemetz
Chief
Justice

OTTAWA (CP) — Nathaniel Nemetz has been appointed chief justice of British Columbia to succeed retiring Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, the prime minister's office announced Friday.

Nemetz, 60, has been a justice of the B.C. Appeal Court since February, 1968.

He was appointed a B.C. Supreme Court judge in 1963 and served as a royal commissioner investigating election irregularities in 1965.

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Cuba Releases Canadian Arms Carrier

OTTAWA (CP) — The Cuban government has released Ronald Patrick Lippert, 40, of Kitchener, Ont., 10 years after he was jailed for smuggling arms into Cuba, the external affairs department announced Friday.

A department spokesman said Premier Fidel Castro personally revealed the decision as the new Canadian ambassador to Cuba, Malcolm Bow, presented his credentials in Havana.

Cuba said it granted the release of Lippert, serving a 30-year sentence; "in the interests of co-operation between Canada and Cuba and out of humanitarian regard for the Lippert family," the spokesman said.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was told of the move while at the United Nations in New York.

He said it reflected the increasingly close co-operation between Canada and Cuba. Sharp sent a telegram to Lippert's mother, Mrs. A. H. Lippert of Kitchener, saying he is pleased the efforts of Canadian diplomats and the interest of Canadians had helped make the release possible.

The Cuban decision follows unanimous passage in the Commons last Friday of a motion calling for the release of Lippert.

The motion was proposed by Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds), who has taken a personal interest in the Lippert case for years.



Lippert
... served 10 years

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Tapes Gap Known for Weeks

White House Offers Dean Chat Memo

Colonist Wire Services

WASHINGTON — A White House aide testified Friday that President Nixon knew that two crucial conversations on his subpoenaed Watergate tapes were missing at least five weeks ago — well before he agreed to surrender the tapes to the courts — and that other recordings of presidential conversations could not be found.

Stephen Bull, a special assistant to Nixon, told a U.S. district court hearing the president himself told him on Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md., that the two conversations were missing from the tapes.

Under questioning by White House lawyer Douglas Parker, Bull said that "perhaps two or three, perhaps more" other taped presiden-

tial conversations might be missing. But he said he did not know whether they, too, were among the nine tapes which U.S. District Judge John Sirica ordered turned over.

The two tapes Nixon allegedly said were missing were a June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former attorney-general John Mitchell and an April 15, 1973, meeting with former White House counsel John Dean.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., presidential spokesman Gerald Warren confirmed that Nixon had dictated on tape a memo-

randum of his crucial, 55-minute meeting with Dean on April 15, and that he would make it available to Sirica in lieu of an actual tape of the meeting.

It was not clear whether Nixon would turn over the tape of his memorandum or merely submit a summary of its contents. Warren said this would be arranged at a meeting between Sirica and White House lawyers.

Bull said White House chief of staff Alexander Haig asked him to find tapes of 20 conversations that Nixon wanted to listen to, and to play them for

the president at Camp David last Sept. 29.

Bull said he took the tapes to the presidential retreat and "I would physically pick up the tape, playing machine, take it to the president's office, place it on a table and leave the room."

Bull said it took Nixon 10 or 12 hours to listen to them, but that one conversation with Dean was not among them. "At that time," he testified, "it appeared that two of the conversations requested were not contained on the tape that had been provided to me."

Bull said the tape of Nixon's April 15 meeting with Dean "ran out in mid-sentence" during another meeting held several hours earlier in the day. Bull said Nixon told him Sept. 29 he had called Mit-

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Back-to-War Hints Jar Mideast Truce

UPI

The chances for a quick peace in the Middle East appeared to be slipping Friday as Arab and Israeli leaders took hard-line positions. Although the talk was tough, a United Nations spokesman said the tense ceasefire was holding.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was saying little but doing much. He returned to

Cairo after a busy two-day trip to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia—the source of financial backing for Egypt's military — and met immediately with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, meeting in Washington with American officials, asked for stepped-up military deliveries of U.S. war goods. American officials told UPI her request likely would be granted.

Egyptian officials, as part of a campaign to muster world opinion to force Israel from military lines west of Suez, protested alleged Israeli atrocities in the area. They said Israeli soldiers had forced Egyptian villagers from their homes and burned the dwellings.

Israel warned its troops occupying the "soft belly" of Egypt would defeat any attempt to renew the conflict.

Egypt rejected Israeli hints that each side withdraw to prewar positions on opposite sides of the Suez Canal.

Former Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev issued the warning to Egypt against a background of increased talk in several Arab capitals that the Arab-Israeli war might be renewed.

With both the Arabs and Israelis hardening their diplomatic positions, Egypt reposed its wartime blackout in Cairo and several other areas.

A UN spokesman said that as of Friday morning 59 truckloads of food, water and medical supplies have reached the Egyptian 3rd Army on the east bank of the

canal after going through Israeli lines.

The increased war speculation came only one day after Israel charged again that Egyptian troops broke the nine-day-old ceasefire with infantry, tank and artillery attacks on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Egypt said Thursday its troops were redeployed along the west bank of the canal, ready to push the Israelis off the east bank in the Sinai unless they withdrew voluntarily.

Mrs. Meir said Thursday in Washington that, "Israel feels

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Horse d'Oeuvres

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Senator George Aiken says Americans may be having recycled horse manure for dinner in the near future.

Toting a cellophane bag of the recycled manure to a meeting of farm leaders, Aiken said, "while this particular sample is designed for spreading on the land, our friends tell us that doctored up a bit this is not only good to feed the cow again but would also suffice for our nourishment, if properly fortified and flavored."

"What they don't tell us," Aiken added, "is whether we should use sugar and cream or salt and vinegar on it."

'Liberated' Wife Tilts at Male Domain

By LESLIE DREW
Family Pages Editor

Women have been "liberated" in the home by labor-saving devices so why aren't they happy?

Yvonne Cocke, occupation housewife to provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke, snapped up this hypothetical male-asked question and humorously tossed it about to the delight of a crowded auditorium in Victoria.

"If a housewife is so important, how come in this day and age of organization and unionization we don't get a day off?" she asked.

If society felt the housewife did indeed deserve a day off, "we'd damn well see there

No Day Off, No Pension

were day-care centres," she went on in an applause-punctuated speech.

And how dare the government of Canada, she said, opt housewives out of the Canada Pension Plan.

"How dare they tell me I haven't made a contribution to society and am not entitled to a dignified retirement?"

So why, she again asked, was a housewife like herself shooting off when job equality, equal opportunities in education, and equality

before the law were so much more definable?

Simply, she said, because until women gain equality in other fields, the housewife won't get her due.

Ms. Cocke, vice-president of the provincial New Democratic Party, was one of five panelists on Women's Role-Women's Status, opening a two-day conference on women's rights sponsored by Canadian Union of Public Employees and Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

One of the panelists, Helen Beirnes, of Victoria had told incidentally of having been admitted to the Vancouver Club via a scullery to a dining room gathering when she was in a senior chamber of commerce position.

Ms. Cocke picked up that item too. "It may not matter to be kept out of private clubs," she said, "but let me tell you something of your club over here."

The Union Club, she said, had refused admittance to women attending a government reception for wives and delegates from Washington state.

"If we're so important, how come so many doors are closed to us?"



"Just what is it that you people want?"

William Head Prison To Have New Director

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

The William Head institution in the Metchoin area, which took in its first inmates 15 years ago next Jan. 10, will have a new director by the end of this year.

James Murphy of Vancouver, regional director of the federal penitentiary service, Friday confirmed reports that present director Gamaliel Milner will take charge of the newly-opened community correctional centre at 921 Pandora.

Murphy said a "normal competition" would be held by the federal civil service to fill the position. Other sources indicated an appointment might come within a month.

Milner, recovering from a recent illness, is expected to be on duty about Nov. 15 at the centre — the first of its kind in Victoria — which fills the top two floors of the three-storey Harris Green apartment building.

The centre is for inmates on temporary parole from William Head and is designed to smooth their return to society.

It has a capacity of 20 to 24 inmates and selection began last week with the first four or five moving in last Monday in what Murphy called "a shakedown cruise."

The penitentiary service has signed a five-year lease for the two floors, located above main-floor businesses, and inmates will receive counselling and work or go to school in the community as they complete their sentences.

Inmates being chosen for the centre will have from a few months to a year to serve and will be allowed out for specified periods. Failure to follow the rules will mean a return to William Head.

Similar centres exist or are being opened across Canada. One in Vancouver has been operating for more than two years. Victoria city council approved the idea some time ago and officials have already stated they will "keep a close eye" on the centre.

Michael Bennett of the penitentiary service is in charge of the Pandora centre until Milner is ready to take over. The new William Head

director will take over as work continues as the institution on a change to medium security from the minimum-security level that has existed in most of its history.

This program was described last summer by federal officials as including more guards, new locks, higher fences, new window screens and increased surveillance and routine patrols.

An active citizens' group in Metchoin has been campaigning for some time for removal of the institution from the area, without much success.

The campaign picked up considerable steam last spring when an inmate attacked three persons during an escape that wound up with his recapture in Saanich.



Milner
... to new centre

Textbooks to Teachers

Total Sex Parity Sought in School

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

It is written in the school textbooks; it is implicit in the attitudes of teachers and counsellors; it is backed up by the actions of school boards — from childhood onward women really can't do the kinds of things expected of boys.

But if Linda Shuto of Burnaby has her way all that is going to change.

She has just two years in which to accomplish her goal.

Ms. Shuto was appointed in September to the staff of B.C. Teachers' Federation on a status of women-in-education project and she's already making headway.

She has started distribution of a counsellor's kit which points out where there has been discrimination against females in the past in offering advice on future careers — the age-old boys-can-be-doctors and girls-can-be-nurses sort of advice.

She also has available a textbook study in a Copp-Clarke series which shows discriminatory texts. That study also includes a "cope kit" to offer teachers a way of dealing with the discrimination.

And Ms. Shuto is working also in the area of women teacher's rights.

The lack of women in administrative posts in education is one of her considerations — after all, she said Friday, if 53 per cent of teachers are women, then this should be reflected in promotions.

Instead, she said, boards retire behind the excuse that women just aren't interested.

But recently a special program was started in North Vancouver for women interested in going into administration — and 60 women enrolled.

Then there's the question of maternity leave with some school boards insisting that women leave school up to six months before the baby's birth is due.

"That regulation is unenforceable," said Ms. Shuto, "and we shall see that teachers know this."

Only 14 provincial school districts have maternity leave provisions at present — that must be changed, she says.

However her main concern is with the students.

"The kids are suffering academically and psychologically," she says.

"We pay a lot of lip service to individualization and meeting the needs of children, but it's just not happening."

To make it happen, Ms. Shuto is working with local associations where special committees and individuals are to be made responsible for educating teachers.

"We have to change teachers' attitudes."

"We have to make them conscious of the things that are wrong, and how they are shaping the student's thinking and attitudes," says Ms. Shuto.

One glaring example of discrimination comes at the high school level where boys enter industrial education classes and girls home economics classes although some more "enlightened" schools either allow girls to take spare places in the industrial classes (after all the boys are accommodated) or boys to go into home economics classes if there are vacancies.

Mayor Misses Reid Centre Celebrations

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

It costs about \$26 an hour to hire a bulldozer, according to operator Joe McIntyre.

So if one hired the bulldozer for four hours — as Vancouver developer J. A. Reid apparently did Friday — the cost of sod-turning, however symbolic, would come to more than \$100.

But then if the twin-tower project, for which the earth is being disturbed, is on the Wharf Street waterfront, with hotel, apartment and commercial buildings costing \$20 million, the odd extra cost can be afforded.

Celebrating

It is nothing to hire Joe and his dozer, persuade Victoria city alderman Tom Christie to drive it, and throw in drinks and eats for everybody in the baronial Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel.

Ground preparation for the long-awaited Reid Centre will likely not start until next February, Vancouver developer Reid said Friday, and that will be a month or so after he has given Victoria city hall assurances of his company's "financial capability" to complete the project.

Agreement

Friday's event was a chance for Reid — resplendent in a pinky-brown suit, dark glasses and wide-knotted tie — to announce that after several months of negotiations he had reached agreement with the Holiday Inn Hotel organization.

Holiday Inn will operate the project's 294-room hotel, to be known as Holiday Inn Inner Harbor.

Also to be included in the project will be a 57-suite condominium building, 32 retail stores, two swimming pools, "biro-type" sidewalk cafes, health club facilities and a waterfront marina.

Sod Turning

The sod-turning ceremonies Friday also gave the opportunity for lavish amounts of long-awaited goodwill to be exchanged between Reid, the six aldermen present, Holiday Inn personnel, municipal staff and newsmen.

Notable by their absence were Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen — "away for the day"

— Ald. Sam Bawlf (away in Vancouver) and Ald. Clyde Savage.

Interviewed later, Pollen said he thought it "most unfortunate" that this "out-of-scale" project was going ahead. He also thought Friday's waterfront "festivities" were the "contrivance of public relations" and "rather premature."

Assurance?

The more "responsible thing" he said for Reid to have done would be just to have satisfied the city by presenting "adequate assurance of financial capacity to perform the project."

Bawlf later described the "sod-turning as a 'sad turning of events'."

Friday's announcement of agreement between Reid and the Holiday Inn organization came three days after a B.C. Supreme Court ruling that Reid's land-use contract with the city is still valid, despite earlier doubts.

Said Reid: "We're not out to fight city hall, we'll show them our financial capability."

No general contractor for the project has yet been chosen but "negotiations with several general contractors are under way," according to a company statement.

"Upon completion of the selection of the general contractor, finalization of the financing will then be completed."

Wood Chips 'Danger' To Lake

Discussions are being held between B.C. Hydro and the provincial government to discuss complaints that Hydro is risking severe environmental damage to Langford Lake in a tower-building program.

Residents have been complaining that a strip of wood chips laid down to allow Hydro machinery to reach the tower line will be washed into the lake where they will do irreparable ecological harm.

Hydro has said the chips will be removed when the towers are finished but the residents say that will be too late because by then all the chips will be in the lake.

3,000 Likely In Walk Today

An estimated 3,000 walkers are tying on their striding boots and stepping off this morning to raise funds for United Way in the Great Scout Walkathon.

Before the walkers set out, a short ceremony was being held at the start and finish, Scout House at 1034 Johnson.

Participants in the 20-mile walk include Ian Brown, the



little Cub with the built-in pacemaker for his heart, Isabel Beveridge and four other members of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, school trustee Walter Donald and Robert Wallace, president of the University of Victoria.

Also participating in the jaunt are a team of cyclists from the YM-YWCA.

The Rotary Club of Victoria has entered several teams in the walk and pledges amount to almost \$700.

Last year's walk raised \$7,200 for the United Way and this year sponsors hope to more than double that amount.

The walk goes from Scout House along Cook, Yates, Douglas, Marine Drive, Shelbourne and back to Scout House.

Theatre Group Now at Gallery

People Show, which is experimental improvisational theatre presented by an English group now touring Canada, will be seen at 8:30 p.m. today at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The show was originally scheduled for Open Space to night, but Gene Miller, director, has been forced to close his centre on Lower Fort until current remodelling meets fire safety standards.

Builders, Lauk To Discuss Steel

B.C. construction industry executives will meet Monday in Victoria with Industrial Development Minister Gary Lauk to discuss a shortage of reinforcing steel that threatens to cripple the building trade.

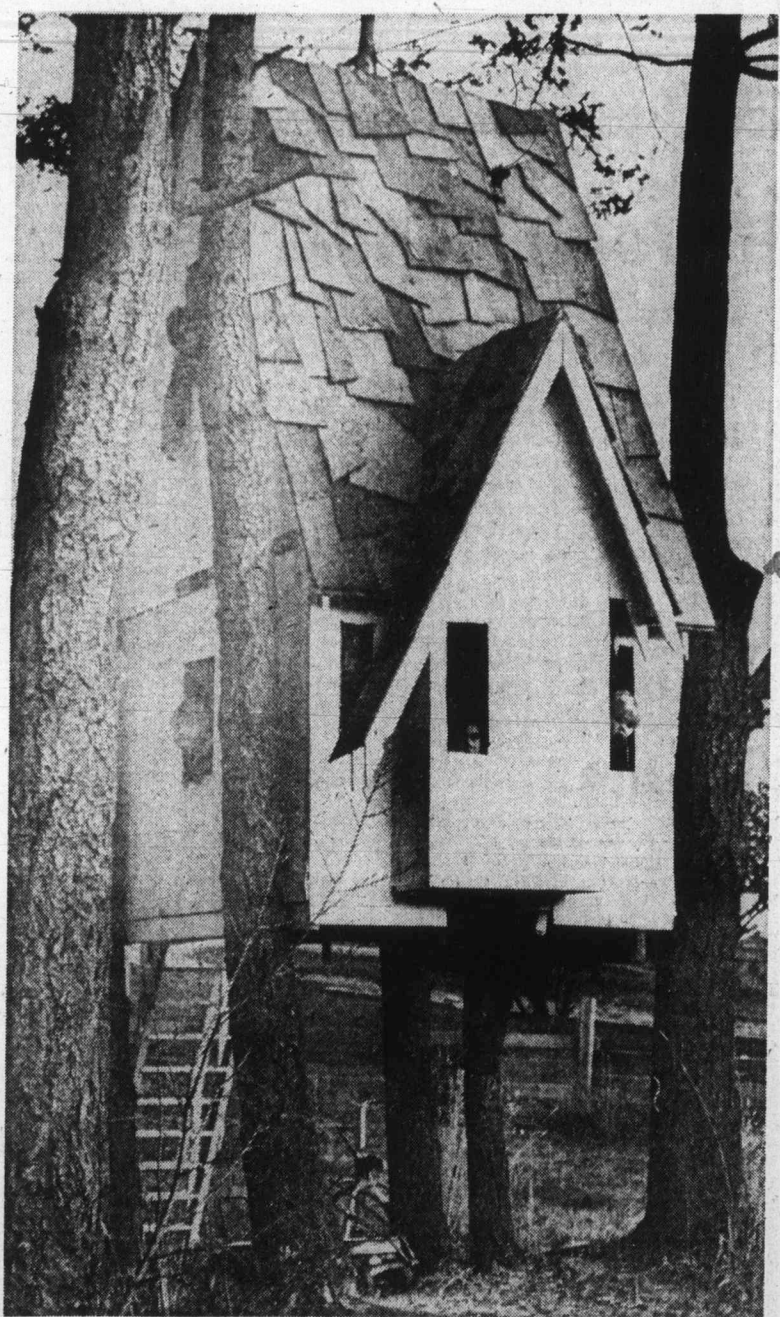
Lauk said Friday the government is aware of the shortage which, he said, was caused by world-wide conditions.

Representatives of Western Canada Steel Ltd., of Vancouver, the major supplier of

fabricated steel in B.C., will also attend the meeting, following which a second meeting will be held with Premier Barrett.

In Vancouver, Frank Reder, executive director of the B.C. Construction Association, said the shortage could prevent a start on \$200 million worth of construction planned within next 90 days.

A large part of the industry 60,000-man labor force could become unemployed as a result, said Reder.



—Colonist photo by Alex Baria

Airy Status Symbol

Super de luxe tree house in yard of Leo Nelson, 4080 Grange, Saanich is neighborhood roosting place. Built during summer by Nelson with help from his two sons and some of their

friends, Disney-like creation helps popularity ratings of young Cory, Richard and Leonard Nelson and attracts many playmates.

Lester B. Pearson College

Low-Key Fund Drive To Start

B.C. fund-raising for the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific due to open next September at Peddar Bay will start "within a week to ten days," according to college administrator John Davis.

Davis said Friday the drive for funds would be low-key and on a person-to-person basis. Meanwhile Manitobans, it was learned Friday, have contributed nearly \$100,000 for construction

of the college, a memorial to the late prime minister.

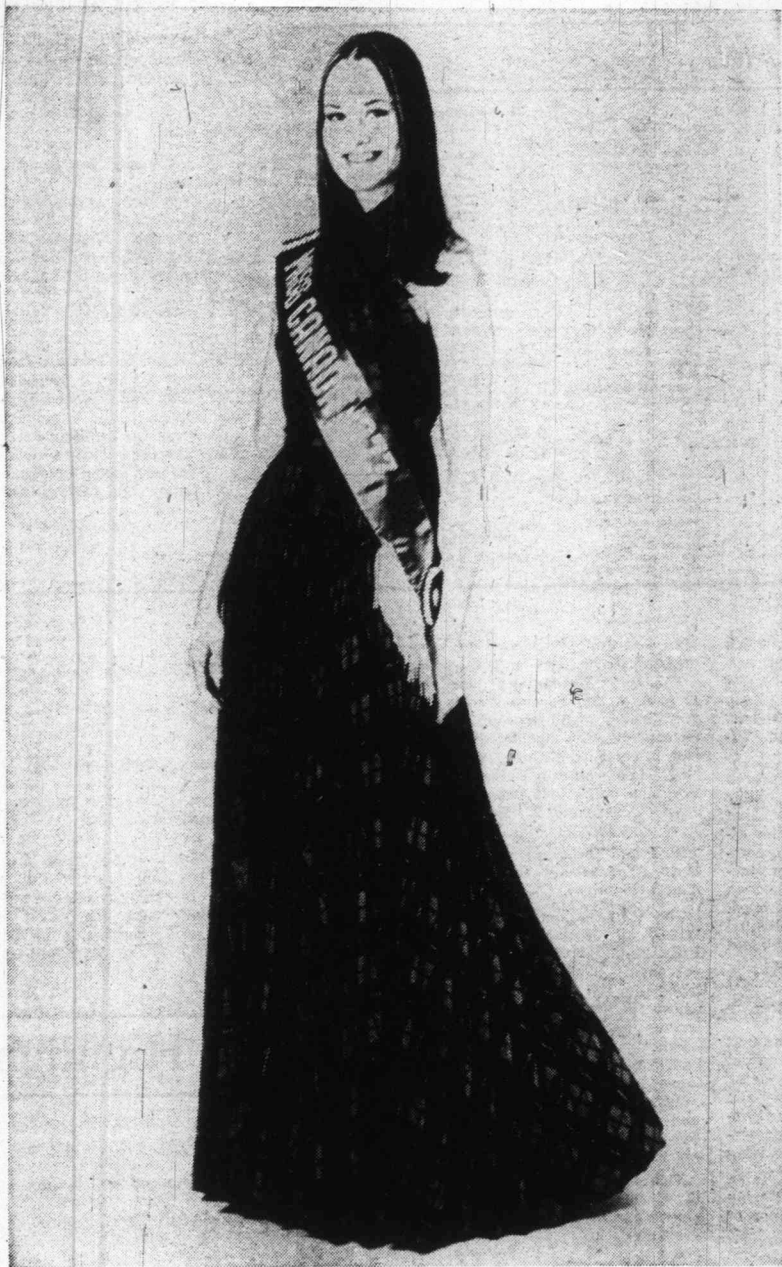
Initial enrolment will likely be 100 students, expanding to 300 in five years. About 20 per cent are expected to be Canadian, 50 per cent from other Pacific Rim countries including the U.S., China and Japan, 20 per cent European and 10 per cent from Africa and the Middle East.



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ABOUTV

Week Commencing Saturday, November 3, 1973



Victoria's Miss Canada

Gillian Regehr, Victoria's Miss Canada 1973 will be hostess when twenty-eight contestants from across Canada compete for the coveted title of Miss Canada 1974, to be telecast in a ninety-minute show on Monday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 8. A special feature this year — not part of the competition — is a fashion show, with contestants modeling outfits by some of Canada's top designers. Miss Regehr will crown her successor during the final ten minutes of the program.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Specials

8 A.M. 4-Super Friends 5-Adams Family 6-Singin' Time 7-Cartoon Movie 8-Singin' Time 12-Frisby Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4-Friends continued 5-Emergency Plus 4 6-Red Fisher 7-Bailey's Comets 8-Red Fisher 12-Bailey's Comets 9 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 5-Butch Cassidy 6-Our One 7-Cartoon Movie 8-Uncle Bobby 12-Cartoon Movie 13-Contact 9:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-U.S. College Football 5-Star Trek - Cartoon 6-Our One continued 7-Leanne - Cartoon 8-Uncle Bobby 12-Fantastic Four 13-Contact 10 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Football continued 5-Sea Monsters 6-Wrestling 7-Speed Buggy 8-Rupert Bear 12-Speed Buggy 13-Movie: 2:10 To Yuma	10:30 A.M. 2-Sprint 4-Football continued 5-Pink Panther 6-Wrestling continued 7-Josie and the Pussycats 8-Waterville Gang 11-News (10:45) 12-Center Earth Journey 13-Movie continued 11 A.M. 2-CFL: Winnipeg at Toronto 4-Football continued 5-Jetsons 6-CFL: Winnipeg at Toronto 7-Archie Cartoon 8-Puppet People 11-Across the Fence 12-Archie - Cartoon 13-Movie continued 11:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Gol 6-Football continued 7-NBA: Bulls vs. 76ers 8-Fantastica 11-Farm City Forum 12-Smokey Bear 13-Movie continued 12 NOON 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-We Can Do It 6-Football continued 7-Basketball continued 8-Musical Friends 11-NFL Game of the Week 12-Josie and the Pussycats 13-Roller Games	12:30 P.M. 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Filipper 6-Football continued 7-Basketball continued 8-Musical Friends 11-Wally's Workshop 12-Roller Games continued 1 P.M. 2-Football continued 4-College Football 5-Community Workshop 6-Football continued 7-Basketball continued 8-Filipper 11-Roller Derby 12-Cartoon Movie 13-Soul Train 1:30 P.M. 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Daktari 6-Football continued 7-Basketball continued 8-Survival 11-Roller Derby 12-Cartoon Movie continued 13-Soul Train 2 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Football continued 5-Daktari continued 6-Football continued 7-Green Acres 8-Movie Review 11-Movie: Rock Island Trail 12-Josie and the Pussycats 13-Paul Bowman	2:30 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Football continued 5-Quizathon 6-Under Attack 7-Suspense Theatre 8-Roller Derby 11-Movie continued 12-Page 12 13-Bowman continued 3 P.M. 2-Children's Cinema 4-Football continued 5-Movie: Girl and the General 6-Children's Cinema 7-Theatre continued 8-Roller Derby 11-Electric Company (3:15) 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Santa Fe Trail 3:30 P.M. 2-Cinema continued 4-Football continued 5-Movie continued 6-Cinema continued 7-Young People's Concert 8-Under Attack 9-Pledge Night (3:45) 11-Movie continued 12-News Conference 13-Movie continued 4 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Ski West 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Concert continued 8-Under Attack 9-Sesame Street 11-Lessie 12-Funorama 13-Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-World Wide Sportsman 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Wagon Train 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Sesame Street 11-Nashville Music 12-Funorama 13-Movie continued 5 P.M. 2-NHL: California vs. Montreal 4-Motorcross Championships 5-People Power 6-NHL: California vs. Montreal 7-Wagon Train continued 8-Wide World continued 9-Mr. Rogers 11-Explorers 12-Barnaby Jones 13-Movie continued 5:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Whole New Season - Special 5-People Power continued 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Wide World continued 9-Pledge Night 11-Safari to Adventure 12-Barnaby Jones continued 13-Other People - Places
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Young People's Concert, on 7 at 3:30. A musical dialogue—Piano vs. Orchestra—with Michael Tilson Thomas directing the New York Philharmonic and pianist Misha Dichter illustrating the theme with popular concertos. (60 mins.)

A Whole New Season Called Winter, on 4 at 5:30. Former Bonanza star Michael Landon hosts this musical romp through Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park. Joining in the fun are Landon's family, Dr. Joyce Brothers and comic Larry Storch. (60 mins.)

Lily, on 7 at 11. Laugh-In's Lily Tomlin is joined by Alan Alda and Richard Pryor in a special that is a departure from her familiar comic style. The program is a series of vignettes, both poignant and funny, and Lily will introduce a new character, Wanda V. Wilford, the queen of country music. (60 mins.)

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Special continued 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Wrestling 9-Zoom 11-Wrestling 12-News 13-Prevue 6:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie: Oblong Box 8-Wrestling continued 9-Art of Football 11-Wrestling continued 12-Carol Burnett 13-Prevue 7 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Treasure Hunt 6-Hockey continued 7-Shake, Rock and Roll 8-Pledge Night 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Carol Burnett continued 13-Boxing from the Olympic	7:30 P.M. 2-Singalong Jubilee 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make A Deal 6-Singalong Jubilee 7-Movie continued 8-Police Surgeon 9-Just Jazz 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Dusty's Trail 13-Boxing continued 8 P.M. 2-Movie: Captain Newman, M.D. 4-Partridge Family 5-Emergency 6-Movie: Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice 7-All in the Family 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-One of a Kind 11-Big Valley 12-All in the Family 13-Movie: Song Without End 8:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Linda 5-Emergency continued 6-Movie: Mackenna's Gold 7-M-A-S-H 8-Special continued 9-Pledge Night 11-Big Valley continued 12-Dad's Army 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Bridge at Remagen 6-Movie continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Movie: X, Y and Zee 9-Bergman Film Festival 11-College Football 12-Movie: Dirty Dozen 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Bob Newhart 8-Movie continued 9-Festival continued 11-Football continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Linda 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Carol Burnett 8-Movie continued 9-Bergman continued 11-Football continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-Replay 4-Doc Elliott continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Carol Burnett 8-Movie continued 9-Hollywood TV Theatre 11-Football continued 12-Movie continued 13-Gerry Andri - Music 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News (11:15) 6-News: Movie: X, Y and Zee 7-Lily - Special 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-Music Machine (11:45) 4-News: Movie: The Sheepman 5-Movie: The V.I.P.'s 6-Movie continued 7-Special continued 8-Movie: TBA 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Nightmare Alley	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: The Smugglers 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: The Killers 8-Movie continued 11-News 12-News: Movie: Spy Who Came In From The Cold 13-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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Movies

3:10 to Yuma (xxx), on 13 at 10. An excellent 1957 western drama about the determination of one man to bring a criminal to justice with fine performances by Glenn Ford and Van Heflin.

Rock Island Trail (xx), on 11 at 2. Forrest Tucker and Adele Mara star in this routine 1950 western about the building of the railroad in the early West.

The Girl and the General, on 5 at 3. No rating available on this European-made 1966 comedy-drama starring Rod Taylor as a First World War Austrian general held prisoner by Italians on a cross-country trek. Virna Lisi co-stars.

Santa Fe Trail (xxx), on 13 at 3. An excellent cast (Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Van Heflin) highlights this action-packed 1940 western set during the pre-Civil War struggle against slavery. Raymond Massey and Ronald Reagan co-star.

The Oblong Box (xx), on 7 at 6:30. An English-made 1970 film adaptation of Edgar

Allen Poe's horror tale of African tribal rites, premature burial and vengeance, starring Vincent Price and Christopher Lee.

Captain Newman, M.D. (xxx), on 2 at 8. An interesting and well-made 1963 drama about an air force doctor who runs a psychiatric clinic for shell-shock war veterans, starring Gregory Peck. Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson, Bobby Darin and Eddie Albert.

Song Without End (xx), on 13 at 8. If you can ignore the melodramatic aspects of this 1960 Hollywood version of Franz Liszt's life, you will enjoy the musical selections. Dirk Bogarde makes a dashing Liszt but he's bogged down by a heavy-handed script and an inept performance by his co-star Capucine.

Linda, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1973 suspense drama about a calculating woman who kills her lover's wife, then sets up her own husband as the murderer. Cast includes Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson and John Saxon.

Mackenna's Gold (xx), on 6 at 8:30. An over-blown, over-produced 1969 western starring Gregory Peck as a marshal who knows where a fabulous fortune in gold is hidden and Omar Sharif as the vil-

lain who wants to get his hands on it. The brilliant acting talents of Lee J. Cobb and Anthony Quale are totally wasted. Quincey Jones has, however, provided an excellent score.

The Bridge at Remagen (xx), on 5 at 9. A familiar war plot, based on fact, that offers an account of the efforts of Allied soldiers to commandeer an important tactical bridge from German hands before it's destroyed. This 1969 film is highlighted by excellent camera work and a competent cast that includes George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara and E. G. Marshall.

X, Y and Zee (xxx), on 8 at 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine and Susannah York star in this 1972 English-made drama centring on the love-hate relationship of a successful London architect and his shrewish wife.

Through a Glass Darkly (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Winner of an Academy Award in 1961, this Ingmar Bergman classic describes 24 hours in the life of a family on an isolated island in the Baltic where they spend their summer holidays. The film focuses on the wife in the family (Harriet Anderson) and her shattering disintegration into madness.

Max Von Sydow portrays the husband.

The Dirty Dozen (xxx), on 12 at 9. A 1967 Second World War thriller about a group of GI convicts on a suicidal mission in occupied France, starring Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, John Cassavetes, Robert Ryan and Telly Savalas.

X, Y and Zee (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The V.I.P.'s (xxx), on 5 at 11:30. An entertaining 1963 English-made movie about passengers waiting for a delayed flight at London airport whose personal dramas intercross each other's lives. An all-star cast includes Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan, Orson Welles, Maggie Smith, Rod Taylor and Margaret Rutherford (who won an Academy Award for her performance).

Nightmare Alley (xxx), on 13 at 11:30. Tyrone Power gives a strong performance in this absorbing 1947 drama about a carnival drifter who double-crosses everybody on his way to success. Colleen Gray and Joan Blondell co-star.

The Sheepman (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. A fast and lusty 1958 western with welcome comic overtones, about a stubborn

sheepman who upsets the local ranchers when he brings his flock into cattle country. Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine star.

The Killers (xx), on 7 at midnight. Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, John Cassavetes and Ronald Reagan star in this 1965 crime-drama about two gangsters sent to kill an ex-racing driver who was involved in a robbery double-cross.

The Spy Who Came In from the Cold (xxxx), on 12 at 12:05. The best selling novel about hypocrisy and betrayal

in the world of espionage is brought to the screen with all its grim realities intact. Richard Burton is very effective as a disenchanted agent on his supposedly last assignment and Oskar Werner is a standout as a member of German intelligence. Filmed in 1965 and co-starring Claire Bloom. Recommended.

Return from the Past (xx), on 13 at 2:15 a.m. A 1965 compilation of five tales of terror from the other side of the grave starring Lon Chaney, John Carradine and Rochelle Hudson.

Today's Highlights

Our One, on 6 at 9. Moderator Meg Kelly and a student panel discuss job opportunities for young people with guest Mrs. C. Mercer from the Manpower Department. (60 mins.)

Movie Review, on 8 at 2. Claire Olson reviews the film, Scarecrow. (30 mins.)

Barnaby Jones, on 12 at 5. A murder scheme to get rid of a wife works out smoothly except for one detail, in tonight's episode of this crime-drama series starring Buddy

Ebsen. Guest cast includes Glenn Corbett and Nina Foch. (60 mins.)

One of a Kind, on 9 at 8. In concert with veteran blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon. (30 mins.)

Doc Elliott, on 4 at 10. Will Geer (from the Waltons) stars as a stubborn old rancher who is refusing to sell his place to land developers, in the second episode of this new medical series starring James Franciscus in the title role. (60 mins.)

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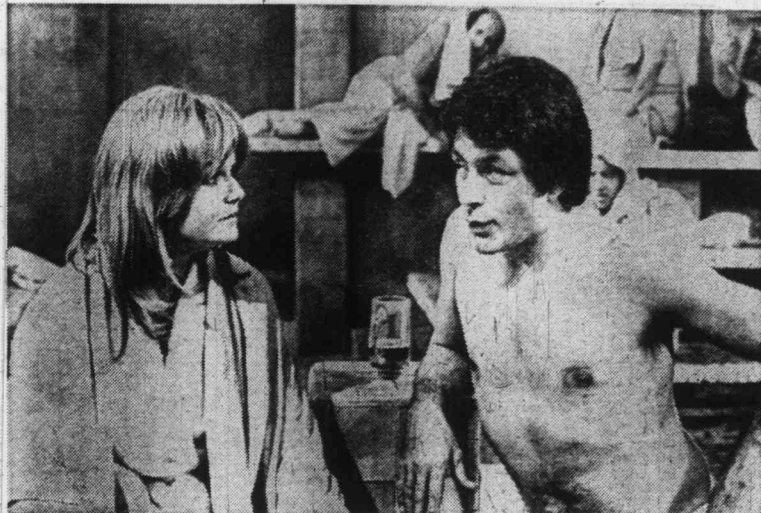
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STELLA STEVENS is a picture of loveliness — and deceit — in the Saturday Night Movie, Linda, about a

woman who frames her husband on a murder charge to be telecast at 8:30 p.m. on 4.



BILL BIXBY and Valerie Perrine star in *Steambath*, a bizarre comedy about life after death to be telecast

on Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Pro Football 11 a.m. (2, 6) Blue Bombers vs. Argonauts.

Pro Football 11 a.m. (5) Cleveland Browns vs. Minnesota Vikings.

NBA Basketball 11:30 a.m. (7) Capital Bullets vs. Philadelphia 76ers.

NFL Game of the Week 12 noon (11).

Pro Football 1 p.m. (7, 12) San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) The Harlem Globetrotters; surfing.

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6) Golden Seals vs. Canadiens.

SUNDAY

Grambling Football 9 a.m. (13) Grambling vs. North Carolina A. & T.

NFL Football 10 a.m. (2, 6)

N.Y. Jets vs. Miami Dolphins. **This Week in Pro Football** 10 a.m. (5).

Pro Football 10 a.m. (7, 12) Los Angeles Rams vs. Atlanta Falcons.

College Football 1973 12 noon (4).

Pro Football 1 p.m. (8) Roughriders vs. Eskimos.

Notre Dame Highlights 8 p.m. (11) Notre Dame vs. Navy.

MONDAY

Pro Football 7 p.m. (4) Washington Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (8) Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs.

NFL Football Schedule: At press time, there was a possibility that the networks might change its Sunday telecast schedule.

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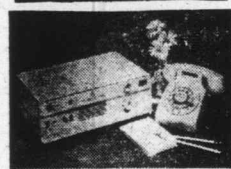
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8 A.M. 4-Youth In Agriculture 5-Eucharist for Shut-ins 6-Rex Humbard 7-Day of Discovery 8-Rex Humbard 11-Jimmy Swagart - Religion 12-Day of Discovery. 8:30 A.M. 4-Impact 5-Gardening 6-Rex Humbard 7-Oral Roberts 8-Rex Humbard 11-Billy Hargis 12-Preview 13-Fury 9 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Vision On 5-The Answer 6-It Is Written 7-TBA 11-It Is Written 12-Trans-World Mission 13-Ancor 9:30 A.M. 2-Wild Kingdom 4-Vision continued 5-Lively Arts 6-Day of Discovery 7-Football Pre-Game 8-O. T. Armstrong 11-What's My Line 12-Football Pre-Game 13-Football continued 10 A.M. 2-Meeting Place 4-Kid Power 5-This Week In Football 6-Oral Roberts 7-Football continued 8-Oral Roberts 11-Acces 12-NFL: A. at Atlanta 13-Roller Games	10:30 A.M. 2-Meeting Place continued 4-Osmonds 5-Football continued 6-Island Country Garden 7-Football continued 8-Album TV 11-Hour of Power 12-Football continued 13-Roller Games 11 A.M. 2-NFL: Cincinnati at Dallas 4-H. R. Purnstuf 5-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings 6-NFL: Cincinnati at Dallas 7-Football continued 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Hour of Power 12-Football continued 13-Roller Games 11:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 4-Make a Wish 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Movie: Girl Most Likely 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Football continued 13-Movie: Man from Laramie 12 NOON 2-Football continued 4-U.S. College Football 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Movie continued 11-Victory at Sea 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Football continued 8-Movie continued 11-Rex Humbard 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 1 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Directions 5-Football continued 6-TBA 7-NFL: 49ers vs. Lions 8-CFL: Sask. at Edmonton 11-Humbard continued 12-NFL: 49ers vs. Lions 13-Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Issues and Answers 5-Football continued 6-TBA 7-Football continued 8-Miracles 11-Miracles 12-Football continued 13-Movie: I Aim at the Stars 2 P.M. 2-Movie: Arch of Triumph 4-Election Preview 5-Movie: Carousel 6-Island Country Garden 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Calvary 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Action: Inner City 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Girl Most Likely 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Movie: Sands of Iwo Jima 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Black Omnibus 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football continued 8-Football continued 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 3:30 P.M. 2-News Profile: Gardening 4-Black Omnibus 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football continued 8-NFB Film 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued 4 P.M. 2-Dollars and Sense 4-Rookies 5-WSU Football Highlights 6-Dollars and Sense 7-Movie: Night of the Generals 8-Horst Koehler 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Funorama 13-Movie: Battling Bellhop	4:30 P.M. 2-Country Canada 4-Rookies continued 5-WSU continued 6-Country Canada 7-Movie continued 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Roman Holiday 12-Funorama 13-Movie continued 5 P.M. 2-Music to See 4-Challenge 5-How Come? 6-Music to See 7-Movie continued 8-Unlabeled World 9-Mr. Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Sonny and Cher Continued 13-Movie continued 5:30 P.M. 2-Hymn Sing 4-Husky Football 5-Meet the Press 6-Know Your Sports 7-Movie continued 8-Know Your Sports 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Sonny and Cher Continued 13-Movie continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-World of Disney 4-Football continued 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Movie continued 12-Kopykats 13-Movie: Watch on the Rhine 6:30 P.M. 2-Disney continued 4-News 5-Festival of Family Classics 6-Kreskin 7-Movie continued 8-Kreskin 9-Black Performers - Special 11-Movie continued 12-Kopykats continued 13-Movie continued 7 P.M. 2-Beachcombers 4-Ozzie's Girls 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Beachcombers 7-Thrillseekers 8-Brady Bunch 9-Special continued 11-America 12-Dick Van Dyke 13-Movie continued	7:30 P.M. 2-The Waltons 4-FBI 5-World of Disney 6-The Waltons 7-New Perry Mason 8-Sonny and Cher 9-Men Who Made Movies - Special 12-New Perry Mason 13-America continued 8 P.M. 2-Waltons continued 4-FBI continued 5-Disney continued 6-Waltons continued 7-Perry Mason continued 8-Sonny and Cher continued 9-Special continued 11-Notre Dame Football 12-Perry Mason continued 13-Jimmy Dean 8:30 P.M. 2-Needles and Pins 4-Movie: Valdez Is Coming 5-Colombo 6-Needles and Pins 7-Mannix 8-Hawkins 9-Special continued 11-Football continued 12-Maude 13-Movie: A Bullet Is Waiting	9 P.M. 2-CBC Drama 1973 4-Movie continued 5-Colombo continued 6-CBC Drama 1973 7-Mannix continued 8-Sonny and Cher 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Day of Discovery 12-Movie: True Grit 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Drama continued 4-Movie continued 5-Colombo continued 6-Drama continued 7-Perry Mason continued 8-Barnaby Jones 9-Hawkins continued 10-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Days Before Yesterday 4-Movie continued 5-Colombo continued 6-Days Before Yesterday 7-Barnaby Jones 8-CTV Inquiry-Special 9-Firing Line 11-Krooze Brothers 12-Movie continued 13-Good News	10:30 P.M. 2-Days continued 4-Viewpoint 5-News 6-Days continued 7-Great Mysteries 8-Special continued 9-Firing Line 11-G. T. Armstrong 12-Movie continued 13-Gospel Hour 11 P.M. 2-News: Nation's Business 4-News 5-Point of View 6-News: Nation's Business 7-News 8-News 12-Movie continued; News 13-Gospel Hour 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Big Clock (11:50) 4-Movie: Red Danube 5-Point of View continued 6-Movie: TBA (11:50) 7-Face the Nation 8-Journal International 12-Movie: Spinout 13-Springstreet, U.S.A.	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Thriller 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Spinout 8-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Thriller continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Movie continued
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Movies

The Girl Most Likely To... on 8 at 11:30 and 6 at 2:20. Comedienne Joan Rivers wrote the script for this 1973 unreviewed black comedy about the trials of an ugly college girl who is suddenly made attractive through plastic surgery. A surprise ending highlights this movie that stars newcomer Stockard Channing, Edward Asner and Jim Backus.

The Man from Laramie (xxx), on 13 at 11:30. An above-average 1955 western drama about a man who proves he is a tower of strength against the evil forces in a small town. James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy star.

I Aim at the Stars (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. A 1960 biography of rocket expert Werner von Braun, who worked for the Nazis during the Second World War - and is now working on U.S. missile projects. Cast includes Curt Jurgens and Victoria Shaw.

Arch of Triumph (xx), on 2 at 2. A long drawn-out 1948

drama about a refugee doctor and a girl with an unsavory past who meet and fall in love in Paris just before the Nazis take over, starring Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman.

Carousel (xxx), on 5 at 2. A well-produced 1956 film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about the marriage of a carefree carnival barker and a shy small town girl, and the tragic consequences that occur when he takes drastic steps to provide for their child. Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones are excellent.

Sands of Iwo Jima (xxx), on 11 at 2:30. John Wayne is a standout in this 1949 drama that follows a Marine Corps platoon from basic training through to the battles fought with the Japanese during the Second World War. Actual newsreels of the Pacific battles are used in this movie.

The Night of the Generals (xx), on 7 at 4. Despite an all-star cast (Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay and Christopher Plummer), this 1967 movie about Nazi generals and the repercussions of a couple of prostitutes' murders, emerges an overlong melodrama. The film is not without interest

but only comes alive during individual scenes.

The Battling Bellhop (xxx), on 13 at 4. A great cast (Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart) star in this 1937 fight drama about a bellhop with the punching power to become a champion.

Roman Holiday (xxxx), on 11 at 4:30. Audrey Hepburn won an Academy Award for her performance in this delightful 1953 comedy about a young princess who sets out to see Rome by traveling incognito with an American newspaperman, well-played by Gregory Peck.

Watch on the Rhine (xxxx), on 13 at 6. A sensitive 1943 film adaptation of Lillian Hellman's moving play about a German underground leader who brings his family to the U.S. after the war, only to find himself hounded by American Nazis. An excellent cast includes Paul Lukas and Bette Davis.

Valdez Is Coming, on 4 at 8:30. An unreviewed 1971 western starring Burt Lancaster (in his 50th film) as a Mexican-American peace officer tracking a cattle baron who sanctioned the death of an innocent murder suspect.

A Bullet Is Waiting (xx), on 13 at 8:30. A plane carrying a sheriff and his prisoner crashes and the two survive and take refuge in a cabin belonging to an English professor and his daughter in this 1964 drama starring Rory Calhoun, Stephen McNally and Jean Simmons.

True Grit (xxxx), on 12 at 9. John Wayne won an Oscar for his portrayal of Rooster Cogburn, a one-eyed crotchety U.S. marshal who can still shoot straight, in this 1969 western. Old Duke has never been better and the movie is a delightful chase-down of the bad guys featuring an appealing performance from Kim Darby as a 14-year-old tomboy out to avenge her murdered father.

The Red Danube (xx), on 4 at 11:30. An interesting but over-dramatic 1949 story of political intrigue and romance in 1945 Vienna, starring Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford and Ethel Barrymore.

Spinout (xx), on 12 at 11:30 and 7 at midnight. A 1965 Elvis Presley musical-comedy co-starring Diane McBain and Deborah Walley.

The Big Clock (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. An exciting, suspen-

seful 1948 mystery about a man who follows a murderer's clues and finds they lead directly to him. A top flight cast includes Ray Milland and Charles Laughton.

Today's Highlights

Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour, on 8 at 7:30. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Kris Kristoferson and his wife Rita Coolidge are guests on tonight's comedy hour. (60 mins.)

The Men Who Make the Movies, on 9 at 7:30. Debut of an eight-week series profiling great Hollywood directors, generously laced with a treasury of film clips. Tonight: Raoul Walsh, a director since 1914 who was responsible for such classics as *The Big Trail* (1930), *The Roaring Twenties* (1939), *High Sierra* (1941) and *White Heat* (1949). (90 mins.)

Colombo, on 5 at 8:30. A phone murder threat that has boosted sympathy for a Senatorial candidate sets the scene for tonight's drama starring Peter Falk as the bumbling but brilliant detec-

tive. Guest cast includes Jackie Cooper and Tisha Sterling. (2 hrs.)

Hawkins, on 8 at 8:30. Death and the Maiden, the film that sold this series, stars Bonnie Bedelia as an heiress accused of triple murder. James Stewart plays Hawkins and Canadian actress Kate Reid has a co-starring role. (90 mins.)

CBC Drama 1973, on 2 and 6 at 9. Should doctors from outside the country be licensed to practice in Canada? That's the question posed in tonight's drama starring Horst Buchholz as a Swiss surgeon who attempts to save the life of a young boy at the scene of an accident. (60 mins.)

Days Before Yesterday, on 2 and 6 at 10. Canadian history since the turn of the century - debut of a seven-part series. Tonight: 1896-1917, an era of prosperity and increasing independence from Great Britain, spurred in part by western expansion. The key figures are Sir Wilfred Laurier, who became the first French-Canadian Prime Minister in 1896 and Sir Robert Borden, the Conservative who took the executive post in 1911. Films, stills and interviews recreate the vigorous era. (60 mins.)



PETER FALK
... on 5 at 8:30

Specials

Black Performers, on 9 at 8:30. An award-winning documentary profile of the youthful Dance Theatre of Harlem, founded in 1968 by ballet star Arthur Mitchell. The company's dance school has taken thousands of kids off the street and given them "the dignity which comes from the discipline of ballet." (60 mins.)

CTV Inquiry, on 8 at 10. *Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil* - a probe into the issue of electronic surveillance. There are no effective Federal laws in Canada governing electronic surveillance. To prove that point the producer of this special had a bugging device planted last month in a committee room of the New Democratic Party in Ottawa. The discovery of the device sparked a furor in the NDP and riveted public attention to this issue. Tonight, producer Jack McGaw tells why he had the device planted. (60 mins.)

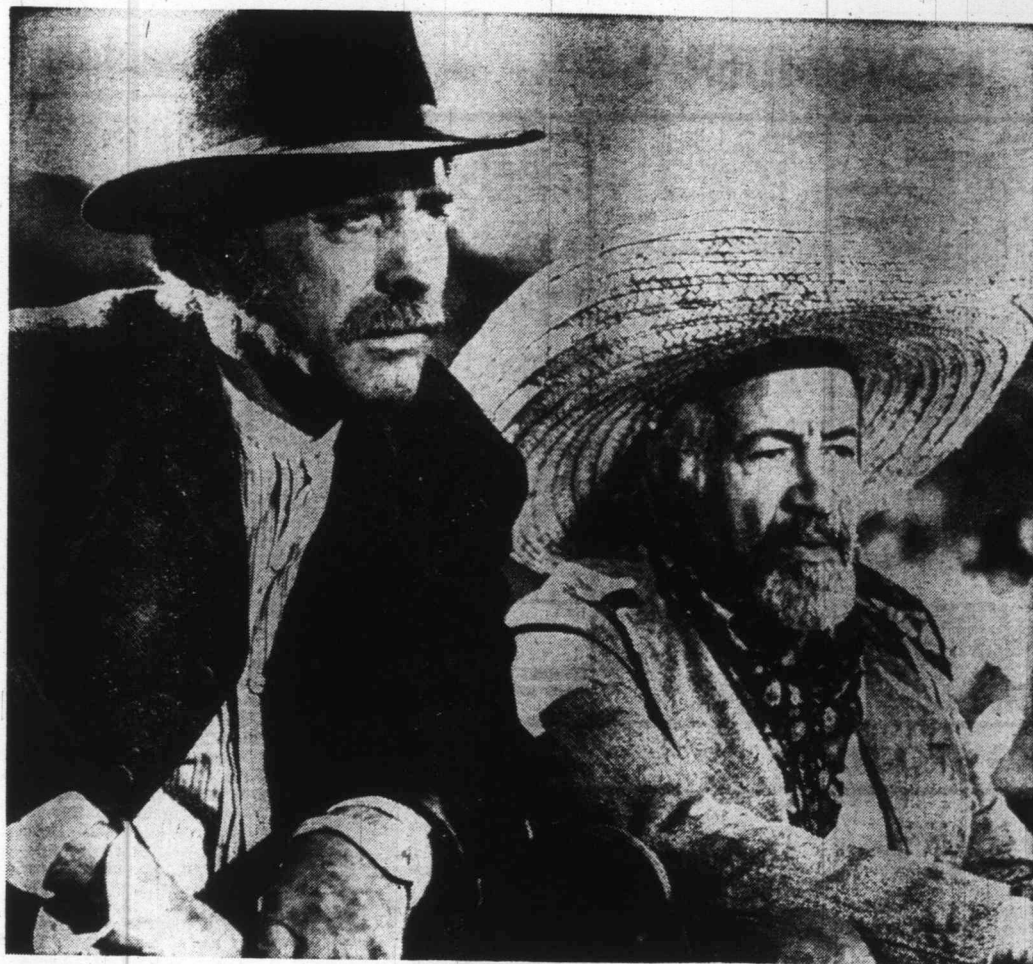
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BURT LANCASTER (in his 50th film) and Frank Silvera portray men of peace surrounded by bigotry

and hate in, *Valdez Is Coming*, the Sunday Night Movie to be telecast at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



FRED GRANDY guest stars as Adrienne Barbeau's boyfriend, an overnight guest whose sleeping arrangements set off a family feud on *Maude*, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on 12.

Film Libraries a Good Idea

TORONTO — Imagine a group of friends settling down in the living room after a dinner at your home. Coffee and cognac is poured. You switch on a 16 mm projector and screen Norman McLaren's short, *Ballet Adagio*, followed perhaps by Charlie Chaplin's comedy, *The Champion*.

After a coffee refill, you show Don Shebib's award-winning movie, *Goin' Down the Road*.

Expensive? Not at all. Use of the projector costs \$3 and the films are free — courtesy of the Public Libraries of Metropolitan Toronto.

The service began in 1946 with a collection of about 200 films. Now Torontonians can choose from 4,000 films, said to be the largest 16 mm pool of its kind in any public library system in North America.

The only requirement is that a borrower must prove he is able to operate the projector. A short clinic at the system's audio-visual centre takes care of this problem, qualifying a person permanently.

A borrower has access to films ranging from Eisenstein's *Battleship Potemkin* to a documentary on David Lean to Allan King's *A Married Couple*.

The system owns most of the History of Motion Picture series which includes *Son of the Sheik* with Rudolph Valentino and the *Three Musketeers* with Douglas Fairbanks. It also owns W. C. Fields, Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy classics and recently acquired the rare *First Twenty Years* series, bought from the United States Library of Congress, which includes films produced by Thomas Edison from 1893 to 1905.

Despite the variety, the demand for more films has

grown.

"We'd love to offer more," said Laura Murray, co-ordinator at the audio-visual centre.

"The trouble is that distributors make more money by renting prints than selling them."

Slapstick comedy is one of the most popular items for children's birthday parties. The system recently acquired what should prove to be a favorite for children — 33 rare

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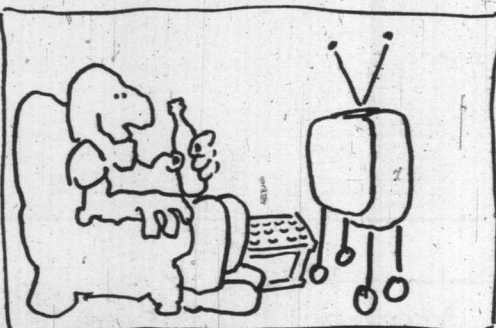
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Specials



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

... on 9 at 8 p.m.

Miss Canada Pageant, on 8 at 6:30. The 27th Annual Miss Canada pageant is telecast live from Toronto with hostess Gillian Regehr, Victoria's Miss Canada 1973. (90 mins.)

Newport Jazz Festival New York, on 9 at 8. Top names in jazz including Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, the Roy Eldridge Quintet and Helen Humes salute Louis Armstrong in a concert taped last July in New York. The concert also includes film clips of Satchmo doing Mack the Knife and When It's Sleepy Time Down South. (60 mins.)

Time's Lost Children, on 9 at 9. The mysterious dreamlike world of the autistic child is explored in this sensitive documentary filmed at San Diego's Los Ninos Remedial Center. (30 mins.)

Carroll O'Connor, on 7 at 9:30. Forget Archie Bunker, and watch the new faces of Carroll O'Connor in Three for the Girls, three sketches with touches of music, comedy and drama. (90 mins.)

8 A.M. 4-Pixanne 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 9-Frisky Frolics 10-Wake Up With Flash 8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 9-Captain Kangaroo 10-Fury 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 10-Joker's Wild 11-Project 13 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami; Giant 3-Movie: Our Vines Have 4-Tender Grapes 5-Battle 6-Pay Cards 7-News 8-Pay Cards 9-Sesame Street 10-\$10,000 Pyramid 11-\$10,000 Pyramid 12-Living Easy 10 A.M. 2-B.C. Schools 3-Movie continued 4-Wizard of Odds 5-B.C. Schools 6-Gambit 7-Eye Bet 8-Ripples; Families-Friends 9-Jack La Lanne 10-Gambit 11-Baron	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Movie continued 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Love of Life 7-Yoga 8-Ecology 9-Galloping Gourmet 10-Love of Life 11-Baron continued 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Movie continued 4-Jopardy 5-Golden Years 6-Young and the Restless 7-Jean Canem 8-Worlds; Sounds 9-Laredo 10-Young and the Restless 11-News 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Brady Bunch 4-Who, What or Where 5-Eye Bet 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Canem 8-Carrascolendas 11-Laredo continued 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Peyton Place 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Date 3-Password 4-Return to Peyton Place 5-Ida Clarkson 6-News 7-News; Beat the Clock 8-Telecourse - Landscaping 11-Three On a Match 12-Sensuous Man 13-Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2-Date continued 3-Split Second 4-Take Time 5-Movie: Guns for the Mac- 6-Gregors (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Guns for the Mac- 9-Gregors (12:45) 10-Electric Company 11-Perry Mason 12-Merv Griffin 13-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 3-All My Children 4-Doctors 5-Movie continued 6-Guiding Light 7-Movie continued 8-News Places; Images 9-Perry Mason 10-Merv Griffin 11-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Audubon Wildlife 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-Movie continued 6-Don St. Thomas 7-Movie continued 8-Cover to Cover 9-Don St. Thomas 10-Merv Griffin 11-Movie: The Americano 2 P.M. 2-Juliette and Friends 3-Newlywed Game 4-Return to Peyton Place 5-Movie continued 6-Secret Storm 7-Movie continued 8-Working; You and Eve 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-New Price is Right 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 3-Girl in My Life 4-Somerset 5-Talk Back 6-Match Game '73 7-Somerset 8-Reach Out; City Faces 9-New Zoo Revue 10-Dating Game 11-Perry Mason 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Take 30 6-Price Is Right 7-Another World 8-Families-Friends; Zoom 11-Get Smart 12-Secret Storm 13-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Movie: Mr. and Mrs. Bo 5-Jo Jones 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: The Ambushers 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Zoom; Inside-Out 10-Flintstones 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Flash Blalock 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 3-Love, American Style 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 10-Gilligan's Island 11-Funarama 12-Flash Blalock	4:30 P.M. 2-Drop-In 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Drop-In 6-Movie continued 7-Flintstones 8-Sesame Street 9-My Favorite Martian 10-Bewitched (4:50) 11-Sergeant Preston 5 P.M. 2-Science Workshop 3-Bonanza continued 4-Movie continued 5-Family Affair 6-Movie continued 7-Mod Squad 8-Mister Rogers 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Untouchables (5:20) 13-Lone Ranger 5:30 P.M. 2-Gilligan's Island 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Mod Squad continued 9-Electric Company 11-Jeanie 12-Untouchables continued 13-Batman
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Kluge 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Inside-Out; Families 10-Star Trek 11-Untouchables; News 12-Outer Limits 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Miss Canada Pageant 9-Telecourse-Aging 10-Star Trek 11-Outer Limits 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 3-NFL: Washington 4-Pittsburgh 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Guns of the West 7-Northwest Traveler 8-Pageant continued 9-Advocates 10-Ladies First 11-Mission Impossible 12-Movie: Cougar Country 13-Voyage	7:30 P.M. 2-Lotsa Luck 3-Football continued 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Guns of the West 6-Wild World of Animals 7-Pageant continued 8-Advocates continued 9-Inside-Out 10-Mission Impossible 11-Movie continued 12-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-Football continued 4-Lotsa Luck 5-Partridge Family 6-Public Affairs 7-21st Century 8-Newport Jazz Festival-Social 9-Karate 10-Wild, Wild West 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Abandon Ship 8:30 P.M. 2-Cannon 3-Football continued 4-Diana 5-Cannon 6-Public Affairs 7-Girl With Something 8-Extra 9-Special continued 10-You and the Law 11-Wild West continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Cannon continued 3-Football continued 4-Movie: Yours, Mine and Ours 5-Cannon continued 6-Here's Lucy 7-Diana 8-Time's Lost Children-Special 9-Junior Chamber Forum 10-Untouchables 11-Ozzie's Girls 12-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-This Is the Law 3-Football continued 4-Movie continued 5-This Is the Law 6-Carroll O'Connor-Special 7-Adam's Rib 8-Candidates and Issues 9-Forum continued 10-Untouchables 11-Sixth Sense 12-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-South Seas 3-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 4-Movie continued 5-South Seas 6-Special continued 7-Rookies 8-Candidates continued 9-News 10-Sixth Sense 11-Route 66	10:30 P.M. 2-Man Alive 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Movie continued 5-Man Alive 6-Special continued 7-Rookies continued 8-Dragonet 9-Channel 12 Special 10-Route 66 continued 11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Bob Corcoran Show 10-Rifeman 11-Wyatt Earp 11:30 P.M. 2-CFL: Calgary at Vancouver 3-Movie: Blackboard Jungle 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-Movie: Glass Bottom Boat 7-News 8-Bob Corcoran 9-Movie: Glass Bottom Boat 10-Honey West	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Football continued 3-Movie continued 4-Carson continued 5-Movie: River of Mystery 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: River of Mystery 9-Bob Corcoran 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Ladies in Retirement 12:30 A.M. 2-Football continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Tomorrow (1:00) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued
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Movies

Our Vines Have Tender Grapes (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A warm, moving and well-played 1945 drama about the love people have for each other in a small Scandinavian farming community in Wisconsin. An excellent cast includes Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien and Agnes Moorehead.

Seven Guns for the MacGregors (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1965 Italian-made western tale of Scottish ranchers battling it out with Mexican bandits.

The Americano (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy and Ursula Theiss star in this 1954 adventure set in Brazil about a Texas cowboy who gets involved with prize Brahma bulls and murder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1971 TV-movie about a teen-age marriage resulting from pregnancy starring Desi Arnaz Jr., Christopher Norris, Dan Dailey and Dina Merrill.

The Ambushers (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Once again its Dean



DORIS DAY
... on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m.

Martin as superagent Matt Helm in a 1967 adventure that finds him trailing a power-mad spy chief in Mexico. An attractive supporting cast includes Santa Berger and Janice Rule.



GLENN FORD
... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

Rocky Mountains. For the whole family.

Abandon Ship (xxx), on 13 at 8. A tense and terrifying 1957 drama about the fate of 26 survivors of a luxury liner that crammed into a life boat that can only hold 12 safely. A fine cast includes Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling (who is now a gifted movie director) and Lloyd Nolan.

Yours, Mine and Ours (xx), on 5 at 9. A 1968 comedy that tells the true story of a widower with 10 children who married a widow with eight, starring Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Van Johnson.

The Blackboard Jungle (xxxx), on 4 at 11:30. An excellent 1955 movie adaptation of Evan Hunter's best-selling novel about the terror a young teacher encounters in his job in a New York vocational school. A flawless cast includes Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, Richard Kiley, Vic Morrow and Anne Francis.

The Glass Bottom Boat (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1966 spy spoof starring Doris Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godfrey. After what seems like weeks of sleuthing, and a barrage of lame gags, our blonde heroine turns out to be true-blue patriot after all, but do we really care?

River of Mystery (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Vic Morrow and Claude Atkins star in this 1969 drama about two adventurers who risk their lives for hidden diamonds in the Brazilian jungles.

Ladies in Retirement (xxx), on 13 at midnight. A gripping 1941 suspense drama about a housekeeper who kills her employer to save her sisters from being put in an asylum.

Excellent performances are turned in by Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keyes and Elsa Lanchester.

Seige of the Saxons (x), on 6 and 8 at 2 a.m. A 1963

English-made adventure about a dashing outlaw who rescues King Arthur's daughter from evildoers, starring Ronald Lewis and Janette Scott.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 13 at noon. Tony Curtis is this week's co-host and guests include Kirk Douglas, Hugh Downs and his wife Marilyn Michaels, and psychic Uri Geller. (90 mins.)

21st Century, on 8 at 8. Debut of a new discussion series about problems affecting the up-coming generation. Walter Cronkite hosts tonight's look at robots that perform hazardous chores at nuclear test stations, coat jet engine parts, respond to the human voice, run through mazes and serve as life-like medical training aids. (30 mins.)

Sixth Sense, on 12 at 9:30. Cloris Leachman portrays a New Englander convinced that her daughter is the avenging agent of an ancestor burned at the stake in, Witch Burning Bright. (30 mins.)

The Rookies, on 8 at 10. Rape is the subject of tonight's drama, which focuses on the victim's tragedy and emphasizes the consequences of failure to prosecute the rapist. (60 mins.)

In the South Seas, on 2 and 6 at 10. A look at the Tonga Islands where the people have combined ancient tribal customs with a British style constitutional monarchy. (30 mins.)

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Death — how long should life be maintained after all hope of recovery has faded? Probed are the moral issues of using equipment to prolong life, who should decide to terminate the equipment use — and when? (30 mins.)

CFL Football, on 2 at 11:50. A delayed telecast of the Calgary Stampede-Vancouver Lions game in Vancouver.

The Many Sides Of Archie Bunker

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES — Carroll O'Connor is getting more chances to branch out from his portrayal of blustery Archie Bunker on All in the Family. But, he says, that doesn't mean he's calling all the television shots.

"The public — even some actor friends — feel I'm in a position where I can say what I want to do," says the star of the smash TV series.

"True, I'm in a position that if I say I want to do something I can invoke some interest in it. But I can pick and choose only up to a degree."

Don't get the idea that he's complaining. O'Connor labored nearly 20 years in obscurity before he became an overnight star in the hit CBS comedy. Producers suddenly began clamoring for his services and he wants to enjoy it while it lasts.

O'Connor, who won an Emmy for his portrayal of Bunker, recently completed his second special for CBS, Three For the Girls, which combined musical, dramatic and comedy sketches.

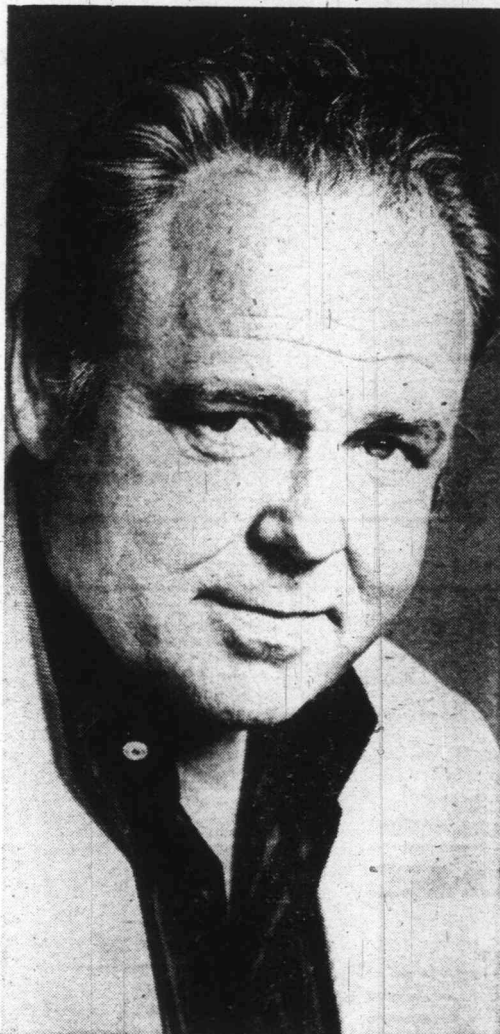
A screenplay he wrote, Little Annie Always, goes into production in Italy soon. And after completing this season's Family, he plans to star in a movie currently called Law and Order.

On the subject of picking and choosing, O'Connor said CBS balked at a piece by Chekhov he wanted for the special and he was forced to get a contemporary piece.

"I think in that case the network was right. So you pick and choose up to a point and out of those disagreements good things arise. I don't think you can get big enough to call the shots."

The special examined three important women in a man's life — his mother, his wife and his daughter. Joan Blondell played his mother, Lee Grant his wife and Barbara Sharma his daughter.

O'Connor wrote the husband-wife dramatic sketch, called Raincheck. Bob Reiner, who plays his son-in-law on All in the Family, collaborated in writing the mother-son comedy sketch with Philip



CARROLL O'CONNOR provides a change of pace from his TV series role when he appears in his own special on Monday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Mishkin. Lyricist Fred Ebb and composer John Kander did the minimusical for the father-daughter segment.

"The material is about the ladies," O'Connor said. "It's not about me or the characters I play. But it does give me a chance to play something different from Archie."

O'Connor said he would like to stop once and for all reports that he is quitting All in the Family.

"I have a contract for this year and three more to run," he said. "The only way I could quit would be if I were prepared to quit acting. You can't quit a contract acting job and go to another. If you want to quit the business, that's something else."

"I did say, many, many times, I feel like I'd like to be doing something else. But everybody feels that way about their job at times."

NFB Films In Hotels

National Film Board shorts will soon be seen in eight major Toronto hotels as part of the closed-circuit telecasts of Transworld Communications.

Transworld, whose service provides hotel guests with recent feature films through its pay television system, reaches 5,127 rooms in the Toronto area alone.

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The title was firm — Our One — suggested by the students themselves.

With little fanfare, a minimum of publicity and a lot of enthusiasm, CHEK Channel 6 launched on October 20 its new "youth oriented" television show, Our One.

Telecast on Saturdays at 9 a.m., the program, says assistant-producer and moderator Meg Kelly, "is the first teen magazine show in Canada produced by and for teenagers."

Originally conceived as part of Channel 6's new fall programming schedule, Our One utilizes the talents and combined efforts of all the junior and senior high schools in Victoria.

Meg Kelly and CHEK production manager Roy Gardner met little more than a month ago when Ms. Kelly came to Victoria from the United States. Bringing with her a wealth of experience producing radio and television programming on a free-lance basis, and a desire for a new working environment, she approached Mr. Gardner for a job.

Our One was only an idea on paper at that time. The show didn't even have a title. "We wanted our new fall programming schedule to include a cross-section of life in Victoria, and youth is a big part of that cross-section," said Mr. Gardner. "Young people have a tremendous need to express themselves and we felt this program should be their vehicle."

On accepting the job as assistant-producer and moderator of the show, Ms. Kelly contacted principals and student councils of all high schools in the greater Victoria area. She met with the student bodies, outlined the program idea and handed out thousands of questionnaires.

"This is your program, she stressed, 'give me your ideas'."

The questionnaires jammed with student ideas and a desire to get involved flowed in to CHEK-TV and within two weeks a Victoria television show for young people by young people was established.

The format is simple. The program is an hour long with the first half hour devoted to a topical and often controversial subject. A guest specialist on the subject is invited. From the returned questionnaires, Ms. Kelly selects a panel of students from several different high schools.

The result is a wide-open and stimulating question-and-answer session.

The first program dealt with the issue of women's liberation and the guest was Kathleen Ruff, Provincial Human Right Director. Prejudice, both social and racial, was the basis for the second program and the third was drug addiction where the guest was a young heroin addict

who kept his back to the camera but patiently answered the prying inquiries of Ms. Kelly and the student panel.

The situation was sad and certainly frightening but the impact was there and the message was clear. Teen-age drug addiction is a problem in Victoria and once a young person is involved, there is little hope of resuming a normal life.

The second half of Our One is devoted to student activities with a film and voice-over report on events at two Victoria high schools each week. The film is shot and edited by a professional freelance cameraman and the students prepare and read their own script.

A series of specials are being planned for Our One, with an entire program being devoted to a controversial topic. The first, an informative look at the problem of venereal disease, is planned for November 10.

The future of Our One looks good but for an obvious flaw regarding the scheduling of the program. I think it is realistic to assume that 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning is anything but prime time as most young people are involved with weekend jobs, sports activities and other similar responsibilities.

An early evening time slot would expand the viewing audience and enhance the program's impact.



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7:00	LADIES FIRST "Breaking Addiction"	ESPERIMENTO "Lesson No. 1— Wally DuTemple"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA John Bulloch —Rogers Cable TV	ISLAND HOBBYIST —Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR Erica Kurth —Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (cont.) —Daphne Goode	FLORAL CREATIONS —R. Wormald	PLANNING & CITIZENS (Guy Spencer)	YOU AND LAW "Pedestrian Safety Week" —Saatchi Police	MP REPORT No. 11 "Open telephones to Victoria MP"
8:00	ACTION KARATE —Bateson Karate	GERMAN DIARY No. 28 —Wolfgang Junger	PLANNING (cont.) —Community Plan- ning Ass'n	NATURE'S BEST "Home of the Takapu" —N.Z. Govt.	Allan McKinnon Allan Newberry
8:30	YOU AND LAW "Every Hour— Every Day" —Saatchi Police	SKY TONIGHT "Stonehenge Revisited" —Ken Chilton	SCUTTLEBUT "Men and Ships on the Coast" —Ship Society	PROJECT TRAVEL "The South Seas"	T.B.A.
9:00	CHAMBER FORUM "Victoria Issues— With Open Phone Discussion"	OUTLOOK "Artists at Work"	JR. CHAMBER ELECTION FORUM "Esquimalt candi- dates for Nov. 17"	JUNIOR CHAMBER ELECTION FORUM "Victoria candi- dates for Nov. 17"	CHRISTIAN HOME "Restoring Har- mony in Marriage" —Dr. H. Brandt
9:30	FORUM (cont.) —Jr. Chamber of Commerce	OUTLOOK (Cont.) —Helen Beirnes	FORUM (Cont.) Open phones. —Junior Chamber of Commerce	FORUM (Cont.) Open phones. —Junior Chamber of Commerce	CONTACT I Walter Donald —Council of Churches
10:00					PERSPECTIVE "Canadian Out- reach in Que." —Glad Tidings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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Special

8 A.M. 1-Pixanne 2-Today 3-Cyber A.M. 4-P. Patches 5-Canada A.M. 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Wake Up With Flash 8:30 A.M. 1-News 2-Today 3-Island Good Morning 4-Captain Kangaroo 5-Romper Room 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Fury 9 A.M. 1-News 2-Dinah's Place 3-Ed Allen 4-News 5-Pete's Place 6-Sesame Street 7-Jokers Wild 8-Jokers Wild 9-Project 13 9:30 A.M. 1-Mon Ami; Giant 2-Movie: Brigadoon 3-Baffle 4-Pay Cards 5-News 6-Pay Cards 7-Sesame Street 8-\$10,000 Pyramid 9-Living Easy 10 A.M. 1-Canadian Schools 2-Movie continued 3-Wizard of Odds 4-Canadian Schools 5-Gambit 6-Eye Be 7-Music; Working 8-Jack La Lanne 9-Gambit 10-Champions	10:30 A.M. 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Movie continued 3-Hollywood Squares 4-Mr. Dressup 5-Love of Life 6-Yoga 7-Animals; Caroline's Corner 8-Galloping Gourmet 9-Love of Life 10-Champions continued 11 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Movie continued 3-Jeopardy 4-Golden Years 5-Young and Restless 6-Jean Canem 7-Music; Inside-Out 8-Laredo 9-Young and Restless 10-News 11:30 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Brady Bunch 3-Who, What or Where 4-Eye Be 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Jean Canem 7-Families - Friends; Music 8-Laredo continued 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Peyton Place 12 NOON 1-Lunch Date 2-Password 3-Take Time 4-News; Ida Clarkson 5-News 6-News; Beat the Clock 7-Telecourse-Aging 8-Three on a Match 9-Sensuous Man 10-Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 1-Lunch continued 2-Split Second 3-Take Time 4-Movie: I Love A Mystery (12:45) 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: I Love A Mystery (12:45) 7-Electric Company 8-Perry Mason 9-Merv Griffin 10-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 1-Bob Switzer 2-All My Children 3-Doctors 4-Movie continued 5-Guiding Light 6-Movie continued 7-Working; Music 8-Perry Mason continued 9-Merv Griffin 10-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 1-Norman Corwin 2-Let's Make a Deal 3-Another World 4-Movie continued 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Reaching Out; Sounds 8-Don St. Thomas 9-Merv Griffin 10-Movie: Dante's Inferno 2 P.M. 1-Juliette and Friends 2-Newlywed Game 3-Return to Peyton Place 4-Movie continued 5-News 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Music; Books 10-Uncle Waldo 11-New Price is Right 12-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 1-Coronation Street 2-Girl in My Life 3-Somerset 4-Talk Back 5-Match Game 73 6-Somerset 7-Ripples; City Faces 8-New Zoo Revue 9-Daffing Game 10-Movie continued 3 P.M. 1-Take 30 2-General Hospital 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Take 30 5-New Price is Right 6-Another World 7-Telecourse - Irish History 8-Get Smart 9-Secret Storm 10-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 1-Edge of Night 2-One Life to Live 3-Movie: Last Voyage 4-Edge of Night 5-Movie: Nobody's Perfect 6-What's the Good Word? 7-Carrascollendas 8-Filmstones 9-To Tell the Truth 10-Flash Blaidon 4 P.M. 1-Family Court 2-Love American Style 3-Movie continued 4-Family Court 5-Movie continued 6-Anything You Can Do 7-Sesame Street 8-Gilligan's Island 9-Funarama 10-Flash Blaidon	4:30 P.M. 1-Alphabet Soup 2-Boonanza 3-Movie continued 4-Alphabet Soup 5-Movie continued 6-Flintstones 7-Sesame Street 8-Favorite Martian 9-Bewitched (4:50) 10-Sergeant Preston 5 P.M. 1-How It Happens 2-Bonanza continued 3-Movie continued 4-Family Affair 5-Movie continued 6-Mod Squad 7-Mister Rogers 8-Beverly Hillsbillies 9-Untouchables (5:20) 10-Lone Ranger 5:30 P.M. 1-Gilligan's Island 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-Mod Squad continued 6-Jeanie 7-Untouchables continued 8-Batman
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6 P.M. 1-Bob Newhart 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Carrascollendas 10-Star Trek 11-Untouchables; News 12-Lost in Space 6:30 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Telecourse-Art 9-Star Trek 10-News 11-Lost in Space 7 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-To Tell the Truth 3-Truth or Consequences 4-Owen Marshall 5-Hee Haw 6-21st Century 7-Firing Line 8-Experimento Esperanto 9-Mission: Impossible 10-Movie: Hardcase 11-Voyage	7:30 P.M. 1-Reach for the Top 2-Exploration Northwest 3-Sale of the Century 4-Owen Marshall continued 5-Hee Haw 6-Headline Hunters 7-Firing Line continued 8-Floral Creations 9-Untouchables continued 10-Movie continued 11-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 1-Mary Tyler Morre 2-Temperatures Rising 3-Mary Tyler Moore 4-Maude 5-Temperatures Rising 6-Front Page Challenge 7-Hollywood TV Theatre 8-Special 9-German Diary 10-Wild, Wild West 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: By Love Possessed 8:30 P.M. 1-Police Story 2-Movie: Girl Most Likely To 3-Chase continued 4-Police Story 5-Hawaii Five-O 6-Kojack 7-Special continued 8-Sky Tonight 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Hawaii Five-O 11-Movie continued	9 P.M. 1-Police Story continued 2-Movie continued 3-Magician 4-Police Story continued 5-Hawaii Five-O continued 6-Kojack continued 7-Special continued 8-Floral Creations 9-Untouchables 10-Hawaii Five-O continued 11-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 1-Front Page Challenge 2-Movie continued 3-Magician continued 4-Front Page Challenge 5-George Plimpton (9:45) 6-Target Impossible 7-Special continued 8-Outlook continued 9-Untouchables continued 10-Great Mysteries 11-Movie continued 10 P.M. 1-Up Canada! 2-Marcus Welby, MD 3-Election Coverage 4-Up Canada! 5-Plimpton continued 6-Marcus Welby, MD 7-News 8-Sky Tonight 9-Wild, Wild West 10-Hawaii Five-O 11-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 1-Honorable Members 2-Marcus Welby, M.D. 3-Election continued 4-Honorable Members 5-Election Coverage (10:45) 6-Marcus Welby, MD 7-Dragnet 8-Secret continued 9-East Side continued 11 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-Election continued 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Bob Corcoran Show 10-Shaft continued 11-Star Performance 11:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Sallah 2-Mystey Movie 3-Election continued 4-News 5-Election Coverage 6-News 7-News 8-Bob Corcoran continued 9-Movie: Buckskin 10-Detectives	12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie continued 2-Movie continued 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: Company of Killers 5-Movie: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 6-Movie: Company of Killers 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie: The Juggler 12:30 A.M. 1-Movie continued 2-Movie continued 3-Tomorrow (1:00) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued
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Movies

Brigadoon (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. An entertaining 1945 movie adaptation of Lerner and Lowe's charming, imaginative musical about a mythical Scottish village. The music has charm and the cast (Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly) does it justice.

I Love a Mystery (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Ida Lupino, Jack Weston and Les Crane star in this 1967 crime-drama about two detectives investigating the disappearance of a heavily insured policyholder.

Dante's Inferno (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. An interesting 1935 drama about a greedy Coney Island barker who operates an amusement ride he knows to be extremely dangerous, starring Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Rita Hayworth.

The Last Voyage (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Edmond O'Brien and George Saunders star in this suspenseful 1960 drama about an ocean liner ripped by an explosion, and efforts of the passengers and crew to abandon ship.

LANA TURNER
... on 13 at 8 p.m.

Nobody's Perfect (x), on 7 at 3:30. A 1968 made-for-TV scatterbrained naval farce starring Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan and James Whitmore.

Hardcase (xx), on 12 at 7. Clint Walker and Stefanie Powers star in this 1972 TV western about a Texas soldier of fortune out to retrieve his missing wife and money in revolution-torn Mexico.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

By Love Possessed (xx), on 13 at 8. A 1961 movie adaptation of the best-selling romantic novel about a lawyer's romantic involvement with his partner's wife, starring Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and Jason Robards, Jr.

The Girl Most Likely To ... on 4 at 8:30. An unreviewed 1973 black comedy written by comedienne Joan Rivers, about the trials on an unmercifully ugly college girl who suddenly becomes beautiful after plastic surgery. A surprise ending highlights this movie that stars newcomer Stockard Channing (in the title role), Edward Asner and Jim Backus.

Buckskin (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Barry Sullivan, Joan Caulfield and Wendell Corey star in this routine 1968 western about a battle between a ruthless land baron and homesteaders over water rights in 1881 Montana.

Sallah, on 2 at 11:50. No rating, cast or information

available on this 1964 Israeli-made movie.

Company of Killers (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A made-for-TV 1970 crime-drama about a police hunt for a hired murderer, starring Van Johnson, Ray Milland and John Saxon.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (xxx), on 7 at midnight. An elaborate 1953 screen version of the popular Broadway musical about the romantic adventures of two showgirls enroute to Paris. Marilyn Monroe is well cast of the blonde bombshell who really

believes "diamonds are a girl's best friend" and Jane Russell is competent as her sidekick. There's also a fine comedy assist by Charles Coburn.

The Juggler (xxx), on 13 at midnight. Kirk Douglas gives a powerful performance as a one-time circus juggler in this absorbing 1953 drama about

Jewish refugee camps in Europe and their fight for rehabilitation.

The Jokers (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 1:15. A delightful 1967 English-made comedy about two bomb-happy brothers out to rob the crown jewels, starring Oliver Reed and Michael Crawford. The movie is capped by a surprise ending.

Today's Highlights

21st Century, on 8 at 7. A discussion on how man adjusts weather conditions: jet engines that disperse fog on airport runways, chemical solutions that create rain, and, in Russia, rockets that are deployed to break up hailstorms. (30 mins.)

Police Storey, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Tonight's episode stars George Maharis as a rookie undercover agent on an unusually dangerous first assignment to buy illegal dope. (60 mins.)

Magician, on 5 at 9. Regretting what he has seen but unable to deny it, Tony (Bill Bixby) is the reluctant witness to a murder. He is certain he saw his friend shoot another man. (60 mins.)

George Plimpton, on 7 at 9:45. America's professional amateur offers a behind-the-scenes look at his movie debut—he has one line in a John Wayne western being filmed in Arizona. (61 mins.)

Marcus Welby, M.D., on 4 and 8 at 10. Tony Musante (Toma) stars as an unorthodox psychologist whose emotional methods may end his career in tonight's episode of this popular medical series. (60 mins.)

Mystery Movie, on 4 at midnight. A haunted car sets the scene for this made-for-TV movie about an unsolved murder Donna Mills plays a young woman whose quiet drive into the country turns into a nightmare. (90 mins.)

Specials

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 8. Keir Dullea (of Starlost) heads a distinguished cast in Montserrat, a drama of political terror during the Spanish occupation of Venezuela in 1812. Six innocent hostages face execution unless they can pry the whereabouts of Simon Bolivar from the young Spaniard Montserrat (Dullea). The script was adapted by novelist Lillian Hellman from a play by Emmanuel Robles. (2 hrs.)

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Roll-Out Star Has Funny View of Life



Stu Gilliam (left) and Hilly Hicks of Roll-Out.

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — As Stu Gilliam says about World War II, "It was a very popular war. Written up in all the papers." And so, with Gene Reynolds at the production helm and Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks as the co-stars, one aspect of that popular war is serving as the theme for a new CBS comedy series.

It's called Roll Out and it centres on the legendary black trucking outfit known as the Red Ball Express which rolled on through the German lines loaded with supplies. "Once," says Reynolds, "I pulled a guy out of one Red Ball truck and pinned a medal on him for the whole unit."

Both Gilliam and Hicks were wearing similar World War II-style leather jackets with the inscription: "No. 1 or Bust," indicating their enthusiasm in promoting the series. Someone at the table mentioned that at least 116 pilot films had been made this year with hopes of developing into a series — and only 15 of them made it.

"The odds," sighed Gilliam, "are fairer in Vegas."

The odds may be quite a bit better for Roll Out. For one thing, Reynolds has a touch for the special flavor of

comedy in a wartime setting, as illustrated by his success with the MASH series.

And in Gilliam and Hicks, he has chosen a pair of bright performers, a pair of unlikely opposites. Hilly Hicks had already started preaching at the age of 7 at his father's Baptist church in Los Angeles and he still gives sermons. He went to Occidental College on a scholarship. He is, above all, an actor.

Stu Gilliam is, above all else, a comic who is now aiming in the direction of becoming an actor. In contrast with Hilly Hicks, he dropped out of school at 14 and set out to be a professional funny man — "in the way," says Stu, "that Red Fox is a funny man, the funniest in the whole world."

Stu has a funny view of life himself, his observations evolving from an odd tilt. "Me, I was born in a big city," says Stu. "I was 12 years old before I found out concrete didn't grow."

And: "Talk about poor. We were really poor. My oldest brother got married just for the rice."

There's also the issue of pronunciation of his name. He chooses to pronounce Gilliam in two quick syllables to wit: Gil-um.

He mentions the old Dodger ballplayer, Jim (Junior) Gil-

liam who was known, contrarily, as "Gil-ee-yum."

"I'll tell you about that Gil-um," says Stu. "He wanted to be called Jim and people insisted on calling him Junior. And he was always so intent on correcting them on the 'Junior' that he never had time to tell them that his last name was 'Gil-um,' just like mine."

Stu started his career as a ventriloquist. It is unrecorded whether audiences were able to detect the movement of his lips but in time this became academic. "I learned that stand-up comics were making three times as much as novelty acts like me," said Stu. "I decided to change directions."

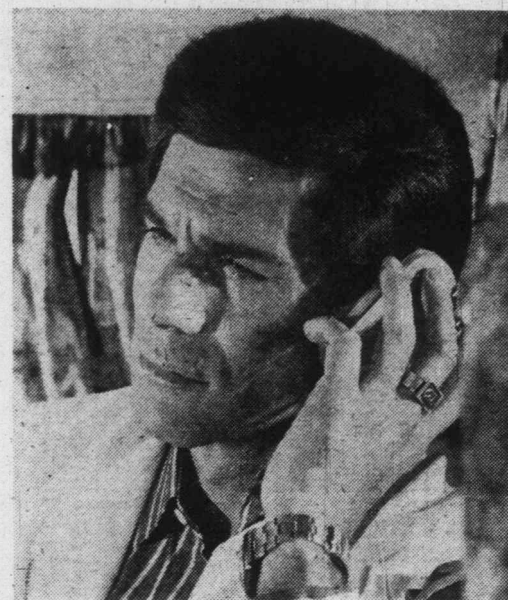
For awhile, he says, he worked in the small-time clubs around Texas and then

he received a nudge from Della Reese, the singer.

"Della," he says, "is the one who gave me my big break and it happened like this. She saw me work one night, someplace in Texas, and she said, 'Stu, come let 'em wax your head in New York City. Either you'll whip it there or else the city'll lay some knowledge on you.' And off I went to take my turn at bat in the majors, thanks to Della."

With his relaxed but sure-footed delivery, Gilliam was soon working the top clubs on the circuit and venturing into TV, on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Hollywood Palace and the rest. His career has been steadily on the rise.

"I'm doing fine now," says Stu. "I've got enough money to burn a herd of elephants."



GEORGE MAHARIS listens in on a drug buy in this scene from Tuesday's segment of Police Story telecast on Channels 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.



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Tommy Banks Show



PETER C. NEWMAN, well-known author and editor of Maclean's magazine, is a special guest on the Tommy Banks show tonight at 10:30 on Channels 2 and 6.

Movies

Woman of Straw (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Gina Lollobrigida and Sean Connery star in this well-dressed 1964 British-made murder mystery set on the Riviera. However, the two smoldering stars are completely upstaged by veteran pro Sir Ralph Richardson, who plays the stuffing out of a wheelchair-bound millionaire with some eccentric views of life.

The Southern Star (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1969 English-made adaptation of the Jules Verne tale about gem hunting in Africa with a competent cast that includes George Segal, Orson Welles and Ursula Andress.

Destry Rides Again (xxxx), on 13 at 1:30. A 1939 western classic — one of the best of its kind ever made — about a card-cheating saloon girl tamed by a soft-spoken sheriff. Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart are great!

Giot (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1962 drama highlighted by a moving Chaplinesque performance by Jackie Gleason as a simple-minded mute who

becomes the protector of a French streetwalker and her little daughter. Directed by actor-dancer Gene Kelly.

Death of a Gunfighter (xx), on 7 at 3:30. An offbeat, quiet western that offers a character study of a small-town marshal who is no longer needed by the townspeople. Richard Widmark is effective in the leading role and Lena Horne is cast in the non-singing role as his long-standing mistress — filmed in 1969.

Hotel (xxx), on 8 at 8. An entertaining 1967 film adaptation of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel about life at a plush New Orleans hotel, starring Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaack, Karl Malden, Merle Oberon, Richard Conte and Michael Rennie.

On the Waterfront (xxxx), on 13 at 8. A 1954 super-charged melodrama about the docks of a large metropolitan city — the workers, the bosses, the criminals and their families. This Academy Award-winning film is highlighted by a shattering performance by Marlon Brando (who also won an Oscar) and by Rod Steiger who got his start to stardom with this movie. Superbly directed by Eliza Kazan.

My Darling Daughters' Anniversary, on 4 at 8:30. An unreviewed 1973 TV comedy starring Robert Young as a widowed judge with four daughters and a delicate problem — how to slow down his family long enough to tell them he wants to remarry. Ruth Hussey plays his intended in this sequel to last season's TV movie, All My Darling Daughters.

Curtain Call at Cactus Creek (xx), on 11 at 11. An amusing 1950 comedy about a travelling troupe of actors who run into trouble wherever they set up to perform, starring Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm, Eve Arden and Vincent Price.

The Left-Handed Gun (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Paul Newman is excellent in his intense portrayal of gun-fighter Billy the Kid in this 1958 western drama that offers a psychological look at the outlaw's life and times. Much underrated at the time of its release, the film sheds some light on Billy's reasons for his infamy and treats the Pat Garrett-Billy friendship with insight. Directed by Arthur Penn (Bonnie and Clyde).

Picture Mommy Dead (xx),

on 2 at 11:30. A complicated 1966 mystery about a young girl who loses her memory after the tragic death of her mother, starring Don Ameche, Martha Hyer and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Twice Told Tales, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1963 blend in three stories by Nathaniel Hawthorne: Dr. Heidegger's Experiment, Rappacini's Daughter and The House of the Seven Gables, starring Vincent Price and Sebastian Cabot.

Casino Royal (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1967 English-made spoof of spy films highlighted by an excellent cast that includes David Niven, Peter Sellers, Orson Welles, Ursula Andress, Deborah Kerr, William Holden, Charles Boyer and dozens more familiar faces. What the movie really needs is Sean Connery and he is conspicuously missing. However, the gambling casino finale is well staged and the special effects are stunning.

Strangers When We Meet (xx), on 13 at midnight. A 1960 soap opera about a successful married architect engaged in an affair with a married neighbour, starring Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak and Barbara Rush.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 13 at noon. Mike and guest co-host Tony Curtis welcome James Coco, and Dr. Robert Atkins, author of Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution. (90 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 7. Host Bob Cromie talks with Garson Kanin, author of A Thousand Summers and Tracy and Hepburn: An Intimate Portrait. (30 mins.)

Banacek, on 5 at 8:30. A computer named Max is Banacek's (George Peppard) elusive quarry. A highly prized medical brain, Max has disappeared from a lab fortified with electric fences and sensitive alarms. Anne Baxter plays the electronic marvel's wealthy owner. (90 mins.)

Gallery, on 2 and 6 at 10. A portrait of small-town life in Canada that focuses on Woodstock, N.B. — its radio station CJCJ, the local happenings and the townspeople. (30 mins.)

Tommy Banks, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Host Tommy Banks welcomes Peter C. Newman, editor of Maclean's magazine,

and singers Marg Osburne and Paul Hann. (30 mins.)
Mystery Movie, on 4 at 11:30. The Murderers, starring Gary Merrill as a black-mailer preying on an escaped convict. (90 mins.)

Specials

A Nice Place to Visit, on 9 at 8:30. New York City provides a setting for this satire with Marian Mercer and Anthony Holland heading a cast that offers improvisational sketches focusing on some of the pitfalls and people found in a large cosmopolitan city. (90 mins.)

Two Roads to Ravenna, on 2 and 6 at 9. A documentary contrasting Italy today with the war-scarred countryside liberated by the Allies during the massive campaign of 1943. Films of Ravenna, Rome, Amalfi, Ortona and Reggio Calabria as they exist today are interspersed with Second World War footage. (60 mins.)

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WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—Robert Young and Ruth Hussey plan to get married, until his offspring begin to complicate their lives in *My Darling Daughters' Anniversary*, to be telecast on Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.



TO SEE OURSELVES—Two lonely city-dwellers (Nonnie Griffin and John Friesen) find comfort and companionship in each other's company, until one's secret life suddenly comes

to light in *Half a Lifetime*, a drama to be telecast on *To See Ourselves* on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Star Factory Still in Operation

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES — You've probably never heard of the names Laurette Spang, James Richardson and Joan Pringle. Some day they may be as familiar as Rock Hudson or Lucille Ball.

They are among the 34 actors and actresses employed as contract players at Universal Studios.

The contract player system at Universal is the only genuine, operating, up-from-the-bottom star factory left in Hollywood.

"Our aim is to create stars," said Monique James, the energetic executive in charge of shepherding them through the transformation at the studio.

With 13½ hours weekly in programs on the United States networks, plus a number of TV movies and its output of theatrical movies, Universal has a large and continuing need for performers.

The formula, nearly as old as Hollywood, is simple: Sign a promising unknown to a contract, give him as many parts as possible for experience, then put him into larger and larger roles until a star is born.

However, unlike the olden days, motion pictures are no longer the vehicles.

Laurette Spang has appeared in a number of TV shows. James Richardson was signed for a role in *Hec Ramsey* the day he arrived. Joan Pringle landed a co-starring role in *Marcus Welby, MD*.

The contract system, abandoned years ago by the other studios, is not the only way that stars are found. In fact, most reach the top by other means: From the New York and regional theatres; by acting in colleges and academies; by auditioning for parts. Some are spotted performing at coffee houses and in revues.

Laurette Spang, who was signed in New York a year ago by Universal, said:

"I think it's the best way to get started as a young person. I don't think I would have come out here on my own... The contract opens doors. You get a chance to prove yourself."

Miss James reads mountains of scripts and constantly suggests the contract players for parts. The final decision is up to each producer.

The contract player also receives a salary between parts.

The minimum starting salary allowed by the Screen Actors Guild is \$186 a week, but Miss James said most receive more. The pay increases every six months and they are paid the going salary in addition for the parts they play.

Miss Spang, 22, with long blonde hair and a cameo face, left Ann Arbor, Mich., a few years ago to spend a summer at the Williamstown Theatre in Massachusetts. Then she entered the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York on a

scholarship. She was offered a contract a month after graduation.

Her first role, on *The Bold Ones*, was a walk-on created just to get her before the camera.

She played a religious worker on *Alias Smith and Jones*. On *Owen Marshall* her boy friend was tried for murder. She was a junkie's girl friend in the ABC Movie of the Week, *Long Walk to Daylight*.

"What pleases us enormously about Laurette is the

progress and growth she's shown in a relatively short period of time," Miss James said.

"I hope for Laurette that it doesn't happen so fast that she can't hold on. It's hard enough to keep your perspective in this town."

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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Sportscenter 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Carrascoland 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Lost in Space 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Telecourse: Art 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Lost in Space 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth of Consequences 6-Lawrence Welk 7-Mouse Factory 8-Jan Tyson 9-Comedy Special 10-Island Hobbyist 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Seven Seas 13-Voyage	7:30 P.M. 2-Maude 4-Issues '73 5-Kreskin 6-Lawrence Welk 7-Dating Game 8-Odd Couple 9-Special continued 10-You and the Law 11-Mission Impossible continued 12-Seven Seas 13-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 2-Carol Burnett 4-Toma 5-Ironside-Special 6-Carol Burnett 7-The Waltons 8-Kung Fu 9-Advocates 10-Nature's Best 11-Wild Wild West 12-The Waltons 13-Movie: Neon Ceiling 8:30 P.M. 2-Burnett continued 4-Toma continued 5-Ironside continued 6-Burnett continued 7-Waltons continued 8-Kung Fu continued 9-Advocates continued 10-Project Travel 11-Wild Wild West continued 12-Waltons continued 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Deltah 4-Kung Fu 5-Ironside continued 6-Mannix 7-Movie: The Graduate 8-Ironside 9-Men Who Made Movies-Special 10-Jr. Chamber Forum 11-Untouchables 12-Movie: Firecreek 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Countytime 4-Kung Fu continued 5-Ironside continued 6-Mannix 7-Movie continued 8-Ironside continued 9-Special continued 10-Forum continued 11-Untouchables continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Take 60 4-Streets of San Francisco 5-NBC Follies 6-Emergency 7-Movie continued 8-Streets of San Francisco 9-Special continued 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Richard Diamond	10:30 P.M. 2-News Magazine 4-Frisco Streets continued 5-Follies continued 6-Emergency continued 7-Movie continued 8-Frisco Streets continued 9-Woman 11-Dragnet 12-Movie continued 13-Phil Silvers 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie continued: News 8-News 9-Movie: Battle at Apache Pass 12-Riflemen (11:15) 13-Mr. District Attorney 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Woman in Green (11:30) 4-Mystery Movie 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Fade In (11:45) 8-News 9-Movie: Fade In (11:45) 12-Movie: Fade In (11:45) 13-Boston Blackie	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Doctor Faustus 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Doctor Faustus 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: It Had To Be You 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Tomorrow (1:00) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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IRONSIDE, played by Raymond Burr, goes undercover to catch a child murderer in a special two-hour episode tonight on Channel 5 at 8. (Also shown in two parts on 8 at 9 p.m.)

Movies

Casanova Brown (xx), on 4 at 9:30. An amusing 1944 comedy about a college professor whose marriage has been annulled, who finds out that he's a father just as he's about to marry another woman. A competent cast includes Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

Magic Carpet (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Susan Saint James stars in this 1972 TV comedy about the misadventures of an American tour group in Italy.

Combat Squad (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Routine 1953 Korean War drama about a new replacement immediately resented by a tough sergeant, starring John Ireland and Lon McCallister.

She (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1965 English made adventure based on the novel by H. Rider Haggard about a beautiful woman in Palestine who convinces an archaeologist that he is the reincarnation of the lover she killed 2000 years ago. Cast includes Ursula Address, John Richardson, Peter Oushing and Christopher Lee.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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Prescription Murder (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Gene Barry, Nina Foch and Katherine Justice star in this 1967 made-for-TV suspense tale about the premeditated murder of a doctor's wife by her husband and his actress mistress.

The Neon Ceiling (xxxx), on 13 at 8. Lee Grant won an Emmy for her sensitive performance in this 1971 character study of three lonely people finding themselves—and each other—at a desert roadside cafe. Gig Young as the cafe owner and Denise Nickerson as Miss Grant's daughter are equally competent.

The Graduate (xxxx), on 7 at 9. A beautifully directed, brilliantly acted 1967 satire starring Dustin Hoffman registering with tremendous impact as Benjamin, the college grad who can't fit into his parents' life style and flounders about, sleeping with Anne Bancroft and falling in love with her daughter, played by Katherine Ross. Director Mike Nichols won an Oscar for this film which also features the music of Simon and Garfunkel. Recommended!

Firecreek (xx), on 12 at 9. A predictable 1968 western that pits the timid sheriff (James Stewart) against the gang-leader (Henry Fonda), whose men are terrorizing the town. Saving the film from becoming completely routine are some excellent performances by a veteran supporting cast that includes Ed Begley, Dean Jagger, Jay C. Flippen and Jack Elam.

The Battle at Apache Pass (xx), on 11 at 11. A rousing 1952 western adventure starring Jeff Chandler (repeating his portrayal of Indian chief-tain Cochise from the film Broken Arrow), John Lund and Richard Egan.

Woman in Green (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson smash a blackmailing ring that doesn't stop at murder, in this British-made 1945 mystery starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Fade In (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:45. Burt Reynolds and Barbara Loden star in this 1968 drama about the love affair between an opportunistic cowboy and an assistant film editor who meet on location for a movie western.

Doctor Faustus (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. An English-made 1967 movie adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's 16th-century classic about an old scholar's bargain with the devil, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

It Had to Be You (xx), on 13 at midnight. An amusing 1947 comedy about a socialite looking for the right man, starring Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde.

Set This Town on Fire (xx), on 6 and 8 at 1:50 a.m. Chuck Connors plays a mistakenly convicted killer in this 1969 drama that finds him caught in a witness's tangle of lies.

Today's Highlights

Carol Burnett, on 2 and 6 at 8. Carol welcomes Petula Clark and Tim Conway on tonight's show. Highlights include Conway portraying an elderly obscene phone caller in a new chapter of, *As the Stomach Turns*, and a musical finale salute to the current wave of golden-oldie nostalgia. (60 mins.)

Toma, on 4 at 8. Toma's (Tony Musante) powers of persuasion are put to the test by a sniper in a block-house atop a downtown office building in tonight's episode of this new crime-drama series. Emmy-winning actor Jan-Michael Vincent (Tribes) plays the troubled young sniper. (60 mins.)

Men Who Made the Movies, on 9 at 9. Debut of an eight-week series profiling great Hollywood directors, generously laced with a treasury of film clips. Tonight: Raoul Walsh, a director since 1914 who was responsible for such classics as *The Big Trail* (1930), *The Roaring Twenties* (1939), *High Sierra* (1941) and *White Heat* (1949). (90 mins.)

Woman, on 9 at 10:30. Can the traditional marriage survive? Author Nena O'Neill

(Open Marriage) and feminist lawyer Karen DeCrow discuss the woman's role in marriage — is it limited or can married couples lead independent lives (30 mins.)

Mystery Movie, on 4 at 11:30. This *Child is Mine*, a courtroom melodrama concerning a custody battle between a child's natural and foster mothers. Soap opera stars Rosemary Prinz (All My Children) and Robin Straser (Another World) star. (90 mins.)

Special

Wrinkles, Birthdays and other Fables, on 9 at 7. Flip Wilson is host for this comic look at aging. Old age — no laughing matter for most youth-conscious Americans — is explored in a program of satiric vignettes and music. Guests include Valerie Harper, Barbara Feldon, Art Linkletter and Harry Morgan. (60 mins.)

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Singer Hopes to Be on Top Again

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

SPARKS, Nev. — The next installment in the Eddie Fisher story is on its way, and the man in the title role is hoping it'll be happier than the most recent chapters.

In 1966, Fisher recorded an album called Games Lovers Play, one of the most successful of his turbulent career.

Two years later he gave up recording and since then the singing idol of the 1950s has struggled with his music, his past and himself.

Now 45, Fisher says he is ready to "resurface."

After his engagement at John Ascuaga's Nugget here, he returned to Los Angeles to plan a co-ordinated campaign to recapture the fame he once enjoyed.

Fisher says he will begin recording in earnest and will rehearse a new act, possibly a full-blown stage production, which he hopes to introduce at the Las Vegas Hilton early next year.

"I want to be a great enter-

tainer," Fisher said in an interview, staring pensively over his wire-rimmed spectacles. "I was almost a great entertainer once, then I let go."

At the height of his popularity, the handsome, boyish singer was the undisputed king of the pop record charts, earning an estimated \$750,000 a year.

He was portrayed as the all-American boy and when he married actress Debbie Reynolds it was dubbed the perfect match.

"I was a typical American boy who was lucky to be born with a frog in my throat," Fisher says now. "I could sing loud. I surprised the audience because of this big loud voice that came out of this little body."

"I don't know how it all happened. I just opened my mouth and sang. It was lucky from the beginning. When I sang, I couldn't get a word out before the screaming would start. It shocked me at

first, then I loved it so much that when it stopped I was very disappointed."

When he divorced Miss Reynolds in 1959 to marry actress Elizabeth Taylor, Fisher encountered a barrage of criticism and his career began a tailspin.

"Something happened that people at that time couldn't understand," he says. "The press created a triangle where I left a little girl with pigtails and two children for a femme fatale, which is a lot of bull."

"Our marriage wasn't like it was portrayed for one second. We had gone to a lawyer to discuss a divorce a year before the breakup."

Fisher married Miss Taylor but three years later she left him for Richard Burton in one of Hollywood's most widely publicized romances.

Fisher says that experience was the most traumatic of his life.

"I knew inside that it was a very unstable thing, and de-

finately not the thing to do," he said. "But the breakup of my second marriage made me start thinking that you've got to take life a little bit serious."

Fisher said he doesn't know why he married a third time — to singer-actress Connie Stevens — but he said jokingly: "The best advice I've ever been given was not to marry an actress. Anyone who marries an actress is an idiot. Anyone who marries two actresses should be put up against a wall and shot at dawn. But three actresses? I don't know what that makes me."

In October, 1967, Miss Stevens bore Fisher a daughter and they announced that they had been married secretly.

Another daughter was born to the couple in 1968, but four months later their marriage collapsed.

In 1970, Fisher, once a millionaire, filed for bankruptcy.

"This was the lowest point of my life," he said. "I seriously considered quitting show business. What would I have done? Fix Bulcks I guess."

Fisher believes a combination of circumstances caused him to lose the fame he had won so effortlessly.

"I think it was my music and my unusual personal life that did it. At first the public didn't want me to get married, then I was involved in a triangle, then another triangle. This was all very tough to cope with."

But Fisher said it made him grow up.

"For a long period of my life I never lost anyone who

was close to me. And not having a hit record? I didn't know what that meant. Finally I didn't record at all."

"I was a boy for a long time, much longer than I realized. I thought that once you grabbed the brass ring, you didn't have to work any more. But once you have the brass ring you have to work even harder."

For his new act and album, Fisher says he will scrap his current repertoire for fresher, more meaningful music.

"I definitely will not do nostalgia," he said. "It has to be new, slightly unexpected and it has to express what has been part of my life."

"I want to prove something to myself and the public. I feel I know something about performing and showmanship. I'll take what I've learned over the years and use new material by new people who are very clever."

"You have to stun people. It has to all be there — timing, talent, the right place; and then you have to hit that home run."

"What I'm going to attempt is very tough at my age because there are so many good performers around, but it'll happen if I want it to happen."



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MARY McDONOUGH portraying Erin Walton, finds a baby deer in the woods and brings it home to keep as a pet, which puts her on the

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8 A.M. 4-Pixanne 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 9-Frisky Frolics 10-Wake Up With Flash 8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 9-Frisky Frolics 10-Fury 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Ed Allen 6-Pete's Place 7-Sesame Street 8-Joker's Wild 9-Joker's Wild 10-Project 13 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami: Giant 4-Movie: Law and the Lady 5-Battle 6-Pay Cards 7-News 8-Pay Cards 9-Sesame Street 10-\$10,000 Pyramid 11-\$10,000 Pyramid 12-Living Easy 10 A.M. 2-Canadian Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Wizard of Odds 6-Canadian Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 9-Reach Out: Music 10-Jack La Lanne 11-Gambit 12-Tom Jones	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Yoga 9-Art: Music 10-Galloping Gourmet 11-Love of Life 12-Tom Jones continued 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jopardy 6-Golden Years 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Cannem 9-Images: Places 10-TBA 11-Young and the Restless 12-Farmer's Daughter 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Brady Bunch 5-Why, What or Where 6-Eye Bet 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannem 9-Cover to Cover 10-TBA 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Peyton Place 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Dale 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-News: Ida Clarkson 7-News 8-News: Beat the Clock 9-Art: Music 10-Three on a Match 11-Sensuous Man 12-Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Dale 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Once More, With 7-Feeling (12:45) 8-As the World Turns 9-Movie: Once More, With 10-Feeling (12:45) 11-Electric Company 12-Merv Griffin 13-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Luncheon Dale continued 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Inside-Out 10-Perry Mason continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Audubon Wildlife 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Families-Friends 10-Don St. Thomas 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: Chief Crazy Horse 2 P.M. 2-Juliette and Friends 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Art: News Places 10-Tennessee Tuxedo 11-New Price Is Right 12-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Jeanie 4-Girl In My Life 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game '73 8-Somerset 9-Working City Faces 10-New Zoo Revue 11-Dating Game 12-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-New Price Is Right 8-Another World 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-Get Smart 11-Secret Storm 12-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: Thin Red Line 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Under The Yum 8-Yum Tree 9-What's The Good Word 10-Theatre continued 11-Flintstones 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Flash Blalod 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 10-Gilligan's Island 11-Caribons 12-Flash Blalod	4:30 P.M. 2-Drop-In 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 10-Favorite Marlian 11-Bewitched (4:30) 12-Sergeant Preston 5 P.M. 2-Hi Diddle Day 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Family Affair 7-Movie continued 8-Mod Squad 9-Mister Rogers 10-Beverly Hillsbillies 11-Untouchables (5:20) 12-Lone Ranger 5:30 P.M. 2-Gilligan's Island 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Mod Squad continued 9-Electric Company 10-Jeanie 11-Untouchables 12-Batman
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 10-Star Trek 11-Untouchables: News 12-Land of the Giants 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Telecourse-Landscaping 10-Star Trek 11-News 12-Land of the Giants 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Magician 7-Elephant Boy 8-Starlost 9-Woman 10-Art Calendar 11-Mission: Impossible 12-Lawrence Welk 13-Voyage	7:30 P.M. 2-Irish Rovers 4-Dad's Army 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Magician continued 7-Dusty's Trail 8-Starlost continued 9-Wall Street Week 10-M.P. Report 11-Mission Impossible 12-Lawrence Welk 13-Voyage continued 8 P.M. 2>All in the Family 4-Brady Bunch 5-Sanford and Son 6>All in the Family 7-Calucci's Department 8-Sanford and Son 9-Washington Week 10-M.P. Report 11-Wild Wild West 12-Calucci's Dept. 13-Movie: New York Confidential 8:30 P.M. 2-M.A.S.H. 4-Odd Couple 5-Girl With Something Extra 6-M.A.S.H. 7-Movie: Heroes of Telemark 8-Movie: Death Race 9-The Session 10-TBA 11-Wild West continued 12-Price Is Right 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Needles and Pins 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-Christian Home 11-Untouchables 12-Gunsake 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Tommy Hunter continued 4-Adam's Rib 5-Brian Keith 6-Tommy Hunter continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Theatre continued 10-Contact 11-Untouchables continued 12-Gunsake continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-World At War 4-Love, American Style 5-Dean Martin 6-Love, American Style 7-Movie continued 8-Tony Bennett - Special 9-Book Beat 10-Perspective 11-News 12-Cannon 13-Movie: Hollywood Can-teen	10:30 P.M. 2-World at War continued 4-Love continued 5-Dean Martin 6-Love continued 7-Movie continued 8-Special continued 11-Dragnet 12-Cannon continued 13-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Rock Concert 12-Movie: Tom Jones 13-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Anything Can Happen (11:50) 4-In Concert 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Crimson Cult 8-News 11-Concert continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 4-Concert continued 6-Movie: Death Race 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Ritual of Evil 11-Concert continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Razor's Edge (12:15) 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Concert continued 5-Midnight Special (1:00) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Calling Dr. Death (1:15) 8-Movie continued 12-Movie: Mystery Island (1:40) 13-Movie continued
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Movies

The Law and the Lady (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Two debonair thieves worm their way into the hearts of an upper-class exclusive household in this 1951 comedy starring Greer Garson, Michael Wilding and Fernando Lamas.

Once More, With Feeling (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A delightful 1960 comedy, that relies on the charm of its two stars-Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall. It's about a symphony conductor and his wife who separate when she discovers him romancing a sultry young pianist. Miss Kendall, as always in her regrettable short career, is a comedic joy.

Chief Crazy Horse (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Routine 1955 western pitting the Sioux against invading white men, starring Victor Mature, Susan Ball and John Lund.

The Thin Red Line (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1964 war drama that offers a psychological study of two soldiers in Guadalcanal during the Second

World war, starring Keir Dullea and Jack Warden.

Under the Yum Yum Tree (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams and Imogene Coca star in this 1963 film adaptation of the amusing Broadway comedy about an amorous landlord with eyes for one of his lady tenants.

New York Confidential (xxx), on 13 at 8. A tense and exciting 1955 expose of the big crime syndicate working out of New York, supposedly based on some fact, and starring Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft and Richard Conte.

The Heroes of Telemark (xx), on 7 at 8:30. A true life Second World War incident about resistance fighters in Nazi-occupied Norway attempting to sabotage a top secret project, is turned into this moderately interesting 1965 adventure-drama. A competent cast includes Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris.

Death Race, on 8 at 8:30. An unreviewed 1973 suspense drama set during the Second World War about a damaged American plane, limited to short sprints on the ground, that is being pursued across the African desert by a soli-

tary German tank. Cast includes Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure and Roy Thinnies.

Hollywood Canteen (xx), on 13 at 10. Just about everybody (Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Bette Hutton, Eddie Cantor, John Garfield, Jack Benny and many more familiar faces) makes a guest appearance in this 1944 musical about a GI who meets his dream girl at the Hollywood Canteen.

Tom Jones (xxxx), on 12 at 11. A marvelous, hilarious British-made 1963 comedy based on Henry Fielding's classic novel of life in 18th-century England, brilliantly captured by director Tony Richardson. Albert Finney is superb in the role of a rambunctious country boy wenching and winning his way through life and the remainder of a flawless supporting cast includes Susannah York, Diane Cilento, Hugh Griffith, Dame Edith Evans, Joyce Redman and Joan Greenwood. One of the tiny number of films impossible to over-praise. Recommended!

Crimson Cult (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Boris Karloff played his last role in this 1968 tale of witchcraft and revenge in present-day Britain.

Anything Can Happen

(xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A warm, humorous 1952 comedy about an immigrant who accustoms himself to America and finds himself a wife, starring Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter.

Death Race, on 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Ritual of Evil (xx), on 8 at midnight. Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter and Wilfrid Hyde White star in this 1970 mystery about a psychiatrist, investigating a wealthy patient's death, who finds himself involved in the supernatural.

The Razor's Edge (xxx), on 13 at 12:15. A 1946 drama, adapted from a Somerset Maugham novel, about an ex-First World War flier who travels the world in search of spiritual harmony. An excellent cast includes Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and Clifton Webb.

Calling Dr. Death (xx), on 7 at 1:15. A prominent doctor's malicious wife plots to destroy their marriage in this 1943 melodrama starring Lon Chaney Jr., Patricia Morrison and J. Carol Naish.

Mystery Island (x), on 12 at 1:40. Steve Forrest portrays an adventure trying to stop a plot to steal a U.S. spaceship in this routine 1968 movie.

Today's Highlights

Take 30, on 2 and 6 at 3. A visit to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto reveals the physical and mental problems facing children with kidney ailments. (30 mins.)

Starlost, on 8 at 7. Devon, Rachel and Garth are confronted by Magnus, a humanized computer created to assist commanders with crucial decisions, who's now demanding re-programming to be free of human restraints. (60 mins.)

The Session, on 9 at 8:30. Modern variations on a classical form - the string quartet - are offered in a program of two compositions by The Illinois Quartet. (30 mins.)

Room 222, on 4 at 9. A change of pace for this series that finds Alice Johnson (Karen Valentine) falling in love with the widowed father of one of her students, a girl who's becoming increasingly resentful of the romance. (30 mins.)

In Concert, on 4 at 11:30. Singer-composer Cat Stevens is the centre of this tribute to his own works with guests Linda Ronstadt, Donny Hathaway and Dr. John. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Jerry Lee Lewis hosts a program that includes Ike and Tina Turner, blues singer B. B. King and rock groups Flash and Ballin' Jack. (90 mins.)

Special

Tony Bennett in Hawaii, on 8 at 10. Taped at Hawaii's Diamond Head, singer Tony Bennett welcomes his daughter Joanna, singers Joey Heatherton, the Mike Curb Congregation and Ruby Braff's International Jazz Quartet. (60 mins.)

In Concert Special



ROCK SUPERSTAR— Cat Stevens makes his national television debut on Channel 4's In Concert show, to be telecast tonight at 11:30.

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CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY November 3

12:03 (FM) Folk Sounds — A variety of music performed by folk singers from all over the world.

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Today the program visits Indian cultural centers in Brantford, Ont., Yellowknife, NWT and Southern Alberta. Host is Johnny Yesno.

1:30 (SP) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith introduces early Sonny Rollins, 1949-50, on alto and tenor saxophone.

5:03 (AM) Showcase '73 — Tommy Ambrose, the Celebration Choir and guest 15-year-old Toronto singer-composer Lisa Dal Bello, from the CNE Bandshell.

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers — Quebec chanteuse Pauline Julien in concert from Montreal. Also, an hour with poet-composer Rod McKuen.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — presents, *The White Baby*, an animated, witty orchestrated argument among a motley collection of inmates. Everyone has the right to be certain, with certainty that is absolute and exclusive. Whether he's right or wrong is not the point. Cast includes Eric House, David Hughes and Sandy Webster.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — presents, *The New Publishers*, a documentary prepared by William French.



JOHNNY YESNO
... Saturday
12:10 (AM)

SUNDAY November 4

12:05 (FM) BC Concert — Part 1: London Symphony Orchestra. Part 2: Murray Parahia, piano, from Queen Elizabeth Hall, London (First prize winner, Leeds International Piano Competition, 1972). Part 3: George Malcolm, harpsichord, with the Melos Ensemble (flute, oboe, clarinet, violin, viola and cello) performing selections from Mozart and de Falla.

3:00 (FM) R.S.V.P. — A program of recorded serious music chosen by its listeners. Sender of request used receives an LP record. Host Don Tremaine talks about the music played. Requests should be sent to: R.S.V.P., CBC Radio Production Office, P.O. Box 3000, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

4:30 (AM) N.H.L. Hockey — the Montreal Canadiens meet the Buffalo Sabres at Buffalo.

4:30 (FM) Studio '74 — Half-hour drama written for radio.

Today: *Coppers*, written by Cam Hubert and produced in Vancouver.

5:27 (FM) Identities — Today: Canadian Ethnic Music. Musicologist Rozanne Carlisle of the folklore section of the National Museum talks with Marlene Hacquoil about recording the music of many Canadian cultures. Part 2: *Cultural Clash in the School Lunchrooms*. In several inner city schools in Montreal, Italian parents give their children lunches in their own cuisine because they are suspicious of Canadian nutrition.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — From the 1973 Salzburg Festival: *The Marriage of Figaro* (Mozart) with Teresa Berganza, mezzo-soprano; Elizabeth Warwood, soprano; Walter Berry, bass; Zoltan Kelemen, bass, with the Vienna State Opera Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

10:30 (AM) 1973 Massey Lectures — Designing Freedom, by Dr. Stafford Beer, international consultant in the sciences of management and effective organization. There are six lectures to run tonight through Friday. Tonight: *The Real Threat to 'All We Hold Most Dear'*. The incipient failure of our social institutions as traced to organizational structures and philosophies that cannot support currently explosive growth.

11:03 (FM) That Midnight Jazz — Tonight's program includes jazz interpretations of Bach, Chopin, Scriabin, Bartok, and other classical composers as well as classically oriented jazz compositions.

MONDAY November 5

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Drama: *The Liars* — a comedy by Henry Arthur Jones. (From the BBC.) Part 2: Vancouver Recital: Ian Hampton, cello; Bryan Gooch, piano, in works by Faure.

8:30 (AM) Identities — (See Sunday 5:27 (FM) for program details.)

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Part 1: *Designing Freedom* — the 1973 Massey Lectures: A Liberty Machine in Prototype. The State — a concept of State machinery that is both efficient and a guarantee of freedom. Part 2: *Fables from the Cybernetic Era*: An original radio play about art in the cybernetic world, by well-known dramatist Timothy Findley.

10:30 (AM) 1973 Massey Lectures — The Disregarded Tools of Modern Man. The meaning of models, "real time," and planning — for management, government and especially the community itself — are discussed.

11:03 (AM) Ideas — Two Entertainments for Time: Part 1 — An analysis of magical time and physical time, and in particular the changing concepts of physical time from the Middle Ages to the present. Part 2: *Jung and Synchronicity* (meaningful coincidences). This program and its relation to time is crucial to understanding the problem of all divination processes described in this series of three programs.



ROBERT SERVICE
... Wednesday
11:03 (AM)

WEDNESDAY November 7

10:03 (FM) Between Ourselves — Heir Apparent to Lenny Bruce, a musical documentary focussing on Montreal's Sean Kelly, composer of the lyrics for Lemmings, an off-Broadway revue parodying the world of rock.

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital — Part one of a two-part series, with organist Bernard Legace, who performs selections from Bach, Alain and Franck.

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Part 1: A Celebrity Recital, with Hyman Bress, violin; Dale Bartlett, piano, performing selections from Brahms, Debussy, Sarasate, Bach and other well-known composers. Part 2: Two Advent Cantatas performed by the Cantata Singers of Vancouver and members of the Hortulani Musicae.

10:30 (AM) 1973 Massey Lectures — The fourth of six half-hour lectures given by

TUESDAY November 6

6:30 (FM) Let the Peoples Sing — International Program 8, 1973 — Mixed Voice Class. Round 3. Countries competing include Finland, Great Britain, Holland and the United States.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: A. M. Klein: *Portrait of a Poet*. A program about the life and work of the Montreal poet who died in 1972. He left a small but distinguished collection of literary work, of which the best known are *The Rocking Chair* and *Other Poems*, and his novel, *The Second Scroll*. The program includes the only known recording of a complete reading by the poet of his own works, given at McGill University in 1955. Part 2: *Austral Quartet* of Australia — Donald Hazelwood, Ronald Ryder and Ronald Gregg, all violins; Gregory Elmaloglou, cello, performing works by Schubert and Peter Sculthorpe (a well-known Australian composer).

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Cybernetics and the Global Context — Capacities and Limitations of Man-Computer Environments, Part 1.

10:30 (AM) 1973 Massey Lectures — Designing Freedom: A Liberty Machine in Prototype. The state — a concept of state machinery that is both efficient and a guarantee of freedom.

Dr. Stafford Beer, international consultant in the sciences of management and effective organization.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Presents, *The Penny Whistler*, a two-part biography of Robert W. Service one of the few poets in the world who made a fortune through the sale of his books. The program covers the story of his life from his birth in England to his death in France at 84. He went to the Yukon as a teller for the Bank of Commerce in 1904, and it was there he composed his most famous ballads, *The Shooting of Dan McGrew* and *The Cremation of Sam McGee*.

THURSDAY November 8

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — Presents, *Highlights from Le Villi* (Puccini) with the Vienna Volksoper Orchestra. Intermission guest is choreographer and director Brian Macdonald.

8:00 (FM) Encore — presents, A. M. Klein: *Portrait of a Poet* — a program about the life and work of the Montreal poet who died in 1972. (See Tuesday 8:03 (AM) for further program details.)

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — See Wednesday 7:03 (FM) for program details.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Capacities and Limitations of Man-Computer Environments, Part 2.

FRIDAY November 9

6:30 (FM) Radio International — Presents, *The Trial of Lord Byron*, an experiment in biography from the BBC. Calling witnesses who knew Byron and others from the twentieth century, *The Trial of Lord Byron* asks history for its verdict on this extraordinarily gifted man, a writer

whose shadow lies across the whole of European literature in the first half of the nineteenth century.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — Presents, *The Interlakes*, a portrait of a small population of farmers and fishermen who make their living out of the 15,000 square miles of semi-arable land lying between central Manitoba's largest lakes — Lake Winnipeg and Lake Winnipegosis.

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — The Penny Whistler, second part of a biography of the poet Robert W. Service, author of *The Shooting of Dan McGrew* and *The Cremation of Sam McGee*.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Cyborgs: Dealing with the history of cybernetic organisms and a review of the states of modifying man technologically, prepared by John McHale, freelance science writer.

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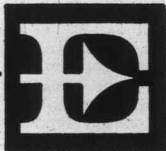


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